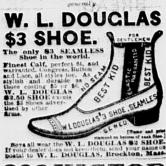
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Ere thy presence I had known, I should know it, I should feel it, Something subtle would reveal it, And the seal at once be broken By Love's liquid undertone. Deaf to others, stranger voices And the world's discordant nois Twill reach thy heart, If I were dead, and thou shouldst venture

Near the coffin where I lay, I should know it, I should feel it, Something subtle would reveal it, And no look of mildest censure lest upon that face of clay. Shouldst thou kiss me, conscious flashe Of Love's fire through Death's cold ashes

LOST AND FOUND.

tears. In the first place, we were burned as a hound might follow a scent. out in the town, and never saved a thing but the clothes we stood in and my the edge of everything, where land was cheap, and it looked as if hard work light count for something. That time he Indians ran us off; they killed one of the children there—the girl, five ears old; shot her in full sight of the cabin, and Molly hasn't got over it to this day. I picked up a few head of ittle cheap that fall, and for a year we ived in a wagon, camping and driving our cattle across the ranges. That year the boy died-snake-bit. We got into cabin next fall. Four of us, each poorer than the others, took a section of Government land. We had our teams bed-rock; not much of anything to lose and everything to gain. We built in

the middle on the adjoining corners of our quarters, and so had a little settle-It really began to look as if we had touched bottom. That next spring we got and then we would hear a laugh from the cabin. But the day the grasshop-pers came there was mighty little laughing done. Clayton came in where I was a cover, and Madison's wife kneeling or taking my noon smoke and dropped one side and Clayton's wife on the other, down in a chair by the door, as if he couldn't get any further. "Mountain-"What?" I asked, not knowing but it was another kind of Indian. "Grass. trough and I knew I had found the baby hoppers!" It seems he had been there Savings Bank! | Children of conveyance of passengers to any point, is now prepared to full orders at the shortest notice, and will supply flacks in any number defact of all occasions, also large or small Carriages.

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of it was that we drove our stock into the town next day, 30 miles, and sold it, It didn't make ment a connection and taken the woman and struck across for the big road and they took the first shelter they came to, a stable that It didn't make us rich, but at least we had been built in the days when all the got the price of the hides.

Then three of us went to work in California supplies went overland by mule train. When the wind fell he took Washington Street, - Weymouth, the coal shippings. The coal company the coal shippings. The coal company the coal shippings. The coal company the lantern and tried to find a cabin that used to stand somewhere near, and I had been following him for half an hour. was the only pay we ever got for our last of forty head of cattle out on the Gunnison

fortnight's work.

Along in November late we started out

And Molly spends her summers back on a buffalo hunt. There was enough to home, and she and the babies bring back eat, such as it was, for a month in the enough croup, and bronchitis sore throat cabins, and fuel enough to keep them to last them half the next winter.-[Inwarm; and by that time we thought work might begin again. Anyway, we'd have our meat for the rest of the winter. wasn't a pleasure trip. We weren't out plants and flowers as their emblems. for the fun of killing. We camped out at night, and rode and shot and dressed game by day, and did not starve nor quite freeze to death; and we got back again on to the plains along in December. we went into camp ten miles from home.

There was a ravine and plenty of brush, and the horses were ready to drop in their tracks and the horses were ready to drop in their tracks and the horses were ready to drop in their tracks and the horses were ready to drop in their tracks. tracks, and that last ten miles was one of the things that couldn't be done. So we which caused him to cry out, and so and sheltered as well as we could, and the doctrine of the Trimity, and chosen put some heart into ourselves with buffalo steak and hot coffee; and the rest in remembrance of him. It is always of them packed themselves into the worn by the Irish on St. Patrick's Day,

wagon.

Some one had to stand guard and keep

The leek, in wates, as a national device, has not been satisfactorily explained, the fires going, and I took the contract. After a time, somebody hailed over the Cymric colors, green and wh te .- Bostop of the bluff. "What camp's that?"

"Kenyon and mates."
"I lowed it was"—scrambling down the side of the gulch on his sure-footed mule-"You, Kenyon? News for you. A kid up to your ranche, ten days old. All hands doing well yesterday morning."
Then I sat and thought awhile, and

"Not a brute that will travel." on it?" "I'm going home."

fords. I'll keep going." I went. Perhaps you never tried crossing a prairie at night without a trail to follow. It's a curious thing, one I cannot account for; one that makes you feel as if your good boy to-day?" body and all your senses were of no more 'Yes, Bobby, and I am very proud of account than a spent cartridge. Every you."

sort of a fancy came into my head. Perwell, will you do me a favor, ma?"

why is t haps I did not know the route as well as "If it's reasonable, Bobby. What is "Well, you see, sah, dey's scace dis Just as soon as Johnny graduated he ob-I had thought. Perhaps I had even it?" matisfaction Guaranteed, and

have reached them in three hours at the AN AFRICAN QUEEN. Once I tried madly to fight back into The Dusky Ruler of Savages on

the Upper Zambesi.

sex in nearly all parts of the continent male who holds sway over the savage

barotse on the Upper Zambesi. One day recently Queen Mokuae wen on an excursion to the tombs of her the town, and several thousand men, women and children lined the banks of he broad Zambesi and gazed down the watery expanse. The sound of drums grew louder, and soon the royal barge and the attending fleet came into view Under a pavilion made of a gaudily colored native mat sat the Queen in full swiftly propelled her great canoe up the stream. As she came opposite the town n line on shore, began to intone a chantweird beauty. It recited the praise of Queen Mokuae, At last the prow of the

crowds of men who lined the way from the river's edge to the Queen's mansion instantly dropped on their knees and be to the beat of the drum. The Queen stepped out of her barge She was in gala dress for the occasion colored Indian robe, and several string of beads and ornaments of ivory encir

ety of sounds when struck with drum- crowded on short stems, as seen in tho sticks. As the procession started the snake-like objects on the nearest tree. playing until the Queen withdrew into capsules, or fruits, as large as a man's

Next the boatmen went through the same ceremony, and then the populace in Many nations and sovereigns have had after which the red and white were uni-

The Coyote and the Greaser.

The fauna of New Mexico are few, but

otherwise than as the result of its having ten Budget. Honesty Always Wins. Irate citizen—See, here, sir, that land known an opulent greaser to possess two you sold to me is under water half the strings of red peppers, a bushel of corn, The Indian funeral-it is a solemn,

The leck, in Wales, as a national device,

orning."

"Oh, you're mistaken. It was in and he gets a supper "No, the wind is at my back; no great big type: 'Land for Sale. Very when he is in luck.

"Ma," said Bobby, "have I been a dining car, "have you any gooseberry Globe.

from them with every step. I ought to saying my prayers."—[Life.

A Picturesque Scene Witnessed

utmost. It seemed to me I had been

hurling along for twice three hours.

the wind. It was hopeless—worse than useless. I should drop with exhaustion

I had gone over the edge of an old

buffalo run scooped deep by the rush of summer rains. I lay still for a little

while. I must have gone to sleep or

came to myself again, the world was as

make myself a purpose a purpose to

held out till morning-strength to keep

off that horrible drowsiness. I know

tumbled heavily along. I was thinking

like a dull dream. And then bells began

o ring, deep, soft, far off, I stopped

n my tracks to listen. It was the soun

f bells, certain, full and sweet. I turned

and went blindly on following the sound

All at once I saw a light. It wasn't r

star; there were no stars. And nobody

ived on the big range, unless some

camper was traveling about, and campers

And this light swung and wavered, went

out entirely for a second or two, and

then burned up again. And near or far I

could not tell, only it was a light and it

moved, and I followed it, And I could

More than once I fell, but I always

got up and went on. I was talking to

voice and thinking it was someone else's.

I lost my sense of time again but I kept

on doggedly, Suddenly the light

flashed brighter, whirled about in a

wild sort of way and went out entirely,

thought I should die if I lost it. And

there I was standing on a wide trail,

light and voices coming out of the

chinks, and somehow there was the door

second--oh! it was Molly--Molly with

lamp in her hand, bending over a feeding

box made into a cradle, with a great

their great, wondering, shining eyes,

there came a piping cry from the feeding

dependent.

Burned out? Yes, sir. That was the

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I gave a shout and ran forward.

hear the bells all the time.

still as the grave. The wind had gone

in a few minutes, I must keep going.

By a Missionary.

perhaps fainted away. Anyway, when I | degraded as in most other savage lands, and life is a round of toil to the weake down, as it will sometimes, suddenly and Here and there, however, is a native entirely. The silence was dismal, I got | queen who has absolute influence over on my feet, stiff and benumbed. In all her people and who surrounds herself that gray, still, ghastly space there was with as much pomp and circumstance as nothing to tell east from west, or north her position permits. Mr. Coillard, the from south. I was lost on the big range. French Protestant missionary who saved The cold was dangerous, I could not the life of Serpa Pinto during that trav stop. I must move somewhere. I must eler's trip across the continent, has sen home a few facts about a picturesque fe I began walking; it did not matter in what direction. If only my strength

fathers. She was expected to return to about Molly and her baby; it all seemed and on the appointed day everybody was alert to hear the first sound announcing the approach of the royal party. Sud denly the measured beat of drums was view of her subjects. Forty paddles at least once a week, Onions are invigorwhich struck Mr. Coillard as full of diphtheria or scarlatina anginosa, etc., Queen's barge struck the shore, and the

> gan to clasp their hands, keeping time Over her shoulders she wore a brightcled her neck and large white pearls were arranged with care in her hair, She saluted the white man with a wave of her hand, but appeared to pay no sion was instantly formed with the native band at its head. The musicians leaf beautifully divided like a giant wore suspended from their necks the in- feather. The pistillate of fertile flowers of different lengths, which gave a vari- These

her apartments. head, very rough on the outside, and Behind the band walked the Queen, containing about forty nuts, as large as a and a considerable distance behind her full-grown black walnut. The nuts the royal suite and the oarsmen of her themselves, have a thin, brittle crust, fleet. As they passed along the populace when ripe, but when young are filled California supplies went overland by mule train. When the wind fell he took mule train. When the wind fell he took marched until they reached the Queen's in that state. This hardens as the nuts abode. Then the master of ceremonies spread on the ground a lion's skin, on as hard as ivory. The nuts require no which the Queen took her stand. The other preparation than to knock away royal suite approached within about a the outer shells, and to gather them up. hundred feet, ranged themselves in line They are sold by the hundred. The before the Queen, lifted their hands to- trees are sometimes to be seen in cultivawards the sky, crying "Loche! Loche!" | tion, in large conservatories, where they

wealthier than the coyote. I have result may be.

time.

Real estate man—Yes, I supposed you greaser, who lived near Fort McRae, remains of a child, we will suppose, are Real estate man—Yes, I supposed you wanted it for a fish pond. Don't see what you bought it for if you didn't.

Real estate man—Yes, I supposed you greaser, who was the Vanderbilt of the section. He had nine dogs. The coyote is superior. They point up to the Great Spirit, down mended for preserving eggs, yet very mended for preserving eggs, yet very mended for preserving ends to the section. "Great snakes! Why didn't you say to the greaser in that he sings. Shortly to the bad spirit. They hand round the few manage to keep them in large numfinally I roused out Madison.

it wasn't fit to build on? How was I to after midnight I have known officers, who "You take my turn," I said to him; know the Missouri Riverhad a mortgage usually had an indifferent ear for music, later standing up—they lay bows and for family use, and others are kept in cold to lie awake for hours listening to a rrows and other implements on the rechords of coyotes, and expressing their mains—the chanting continues. The date standing up to a storage, at the great commercial centres, but the business of preserving them for of an old, old civilization.—[San France] "You'll pass in your checks before "Never said a word about it."

A stated the fact that it was very low chords of coyotes, and expressing their mains—the chanting continues. The body is placed on a scaffolding, where it sings every night when he has no supper, down in time. The skull is then "Oh, you're mistaken. It was in and he gets a supper about once a year washed and cleaned. It is placed in a which are not always considered. First,

pie?"

"No, sah; hain't carryin' any dis "Why is that?" seasum. Las' winter was so cole and tained a splendid position.

Medical Virtues of Cuions. ariably, and it generally when we had cold meat minced, I gave the children a

dinner which was hailed with delight from hens is worth at least one-half the and looked forward to; this was a dish of boiled onious. The little things knew not that they were taking the best medicines for expelling what most chil- from 40 hens doubled his crop on one dren suffer from-worms. Mine were acre compared with another acre not so kept free by this remedy alone. Not treated. His method was to scatter the only boiled onions for dinner, but chives | manure plentifully over the plants in also were they encouraged to cat with January, before the spring growth comtheir bread and butter, and for this purmenced. In this way the rains carried pose they had tufts of chives in their lit- the manure to the roots. A calculation le gardens. It was a medical man who will show that the value of the manure ot know at the time, till I told him, berries extra, which gave him a profit of that they were good for anything else." three cents per quart, with prices very The above appeared in the Laneaster low. This shows that from the 40 hens Penn.) New Era, and having fallen he got enough manure to produce \$30 nder the eye of an experienced physician of that county, he writes as fol-

"The above ought to be published in etters of gold and hung up beside the therefore a very important item, and detable, so that the children could read it and remind their parents that no the poultry account, as in some cases it family ought to be without onions the may pay for nearly the whole of the food whole year round. Plant old onions consumed, - Chicago Herald. in the fall, and they will come up a east three weeks earlier in the spring than by spring planting. Give children of all ages a few of them raw, as soon as they are fit to be eaten; do not miss hree or four times a week. When they get too large, or too strong to be eaten raw, then boil or roast them. During ike contagious diseases -prevail, onions ating and prophylactic beyond description. Further, I challenge the medical fraternity, or any mother to point out a place where children have died from

The Elephant Plant.

At first this was thought to be a palm but differs in some important points from the palms. It is given a family all by itself, which, though related to the palm family, is the "Vegetable Ivory amily" or in botanical language the phytelephasiæ, a rather long word for so small a family. The ivory nut trees are found in the northern portions of South America, along the rivers of New Gran ada, Peru, etc., that come down from the mountains. The trunks of the tree rise but a short distance above the sur more long form a magnificent tuft, each staminate flowers head, very rough on the outside, and

and then prostrated themselves in the are conspicuous ornaments. | American Agriculturist. Washington Cranks. It is generally conceded that there are ruler in the same manner; after them the more cranks in Washington in propor- in this way; but it is a great mistake. ruler in the same manner; after them the visitors in the village and finally Mr. tion to its population than in any other When so thickly grown it is but little axioms: Grass is the most important eror Coillard's own boatmen. Then the Queen city in the United States, writes a correctlese than the crude fibre and water, condisappeared within her house, and soon spondent of the Baltimore Sun. None taining a very small percentage of nutriafter, surrounded by her young women, have a better opportunity to judge of ment. For soiling, for curing or for horse, mules, could be saw him have a better opportunity to judge of ment. For soiling, for curing or for horse, mules, could be saw him horse, mules, could be saw hi ted, and the rose of both colors is called the York and Lancaster; but when these flowers first became badges of the two houses I cannot discover. The thistle is home, but the horses were played out; and all next day, after we struck the level, we just crawled along. That night we went into camp ten miles from home.

Negro Mortality.

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The death of the negro hereabouts is an event of such rare occurrence that some people have formed a notion that part with the rows three and a half or the circumstance that once upon a time a party of Danes having approached the lowever. The thistle is agility, and she played a curious medley of savage airs. She was very proud of the circumstance that once upon a time the circumstance that once upon a time a party of Danes having approached the lowever. The thistle is agility, and she played a curious medley of savage airs. She was very proud of the circumstance that once upon a time the circumstance that once upon a tim bling, disconnected utterances are toler- four kernels in the hill, the rows as far Mr. Coillard has been permitted to es- ated they appear harmless, but when apart as we have just indicated, will give tablish a mission in this town, where he they are treated with apparent indiffer- much better results than planting more says many picturesque scenes only serve ence they become violent, and consider closely. We must let in the air and sunthe things that couldn't be done. So we got our fires made and our horses fed and sheltered as well as we could, and Ireland was held by St. Patrick to teach and the grossest and most revolting to conceal all the horrors of paganism and the grossest and most revolting. How these poor creatures manage to extend the grossest and most revolting the done. So we grow aroused the enemy. The shamrock of to conceal all the horrors of paganism and the grossest and most revolting. How these poor creatures manage to extend the grossest and most revolting and the grossest and most revolting the grow and the grow and the grossest and most revolting the grow and ist is a mystery, as they have worn the their nutritive value. Cultivating and same old, shabby clothes for many sea- stirring the soil help fodder corn just as sons, and their faces have a pinched and much as they do field crops. For early half-starved look, while their eyes at feeding it is best to plant early, so as to of interest, says a correspondent. Be times seem almost starting from their give the corn a chance to reach full masides 16 varieties of rattlesnake, 21 of sockets. Absolute despair will sooner turity before being ent and fed or otherhorned toad and 42 of lizard, there is the or later take possession of these unfortucoyote and the greaser. The greaser is nates, and there is no telling what the to harden, or the stalks to ripen, but to An Indian Funeral.

An Exploded Theory. Fond Father-Talk of college not fitting a young man for earning a living!

Friend What was it? Fond Father-First base, -[Life, FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

It is safe to estimate that the manu cost of the food, if properly kept and judiciously applied. We know a strawberry grower who states that the manure taught me 🐿 eat boiled onions as a was greater than may be supposed. He specific for a cold in the chest. He did estimates that he gained 1000 quarts of worth of strawberries extra, after paying expenses of picking, etc., which of ourse represents the value of the manure at 75 cents per hen. The manure is

> Charles P. Sanders of Schenectady N. Y., writes as follows in the American be transplanted after a good rain, or if potato crop. transplanted in a drought should afterwards be watered. I raise about 100, 000 heads of cabbage every year, and have raised them extensively for thirty years, and my experience has taught me ment. I never water cabbage plants and never transplant them after a good rain. I sometimes transplant after a slight rain when the ground is just dampened.

"I plow the earth fresh and then transthat is, transplant the same day the plowvery dry, quite late in the afternoon, and just as soon as the ground is plowed I transplant. Thus the plants have from twelve to twenty hours start before the ground dries or the sun strikes per acre in the hills at planting time

ommence plowing and setting out the bushel per each two hundred hills. I har plants late in the afternoon, and some vested from the two rows on which ashes times "puddle" the plants, that is, put plaster. I never wet the ground, since which no ashes had been applied 485 such a practice in dry weather causes the surface to harden and to bake. Seldon, pounds of merchantable potatoes in favor have the earth too dry to transplant cab- If a bushel of ashes will increase the bage, and frequently we are troubled yield of potatoes almost a bushel, with out cabbage with wet earth, the whole still remaining in the ground, will it not the earth will harden around the plant in the villages, where they can often be and injure its growth."

How to Grow Fodder-Corn. It has become a common practice

among our farmers to grow fodder-corn, with which to eke out their pastures when the dry weather strikes them in the summer. The term "fodder-cora" is used by common consent to designate corn grown especially for fodder, either for soiling or for curing for winter feed. We wish to say a few words about the best method of growing fodder-corn, The custom used to be to sow it very thick so as to make the stalks grow slender, under the impression that they would be better relished by stock than the coarse stalks of the full grown corn. Many still continue to sow fodder corn wise disposed of. Do not allow the corn reach the green corn stage of the ear, This is the time when it is in its best condition and the most valuable for food.-Live Stock Journal.

Preserving Eggs for Winter,

sings every night when he has no supper, decays in time. The skull is then There are many obstacles to success, circle with other skulls, and in time it only fresh eggs are suitable, yet it is difdisappears. The spirit is now thought to ficult to secure them unmixed with older the pulpit can't be laid before the world tion box is held before him and he has No Gooseberries.

The crossed the wide river to the happy hunting ground beyond. —[Boston]

No Gooseberries.

The pullit to secure them unauted with older ones. A single stale egg may cause the like the printed pages of the pression neglected to provide himself with any loss of all in the same package. Second, Here is a bonmot which I desire to resignal change."—[New York Sun.] eggs from hens which run by themselves | cue from oblivion. It was from a pulpit will keep much longer than those from in the suburbs. The subject: "Sowing hens which are kept in company with Wild Oats." "Whatsoever ye sow, that males. A fertilized egg will keep only shall ye surely reap," says the good. He's a brute, my dear, and don't cry. I one-third as long as one which is sterile, book, and the pastor thus reasons there. Have you to him because he said he knew This should be kept in view, and the from: "You can't expect, my hearers, the secret of making you happy. males separated from the hens at least to raise hell in this world and read ten days before beginning to save eggs heaven hereafter. — Minneapolis Tribuna admirably.

for storage. An egg which is unfertil-

hundred and three degrees, will remain unchanged and fit for the table at the end of two weeks, while a fertilized egg, under similar conditions would either be two-thirds incubated or "We seek to find out God!" they cri rotten. The difference in keeping As by the attar, on the sod, qualities of the two kinds of eggs i equally great in a cool room, though not The day declined. The great and proud equally great in a cool room, though not so rapidly manifested.

A third important point is to turn the eggs half over at least twice a week, to But lot the man whom they denied.

keep yolk from adhering to shell. If kept in a room where the air is cool, pure and dry, no salt, lime or chemicals are needed. The eggs may be placed rning. But the difficulty with most cellars and even ice-cooled rooms is that eggs kept in them through hot weather, are liable to acquire a musty flavor. If packed in boxes with oats or corn, the boxes may be turned every few days, as indicated above. - [American Agricul-

Ashes For Potatoes.

A correspondent writes: Few farmers realize the value of ashes, otherwise one would see them spreading the same on their grass lands or applying ashes to their cultivated crops, instead of selling them to the soap men or allowing them to go to waste. As an illustration of From the records of recent college their value I send you the result of careit is stated that cabbage plants should ful experiments as made two years on my

ed on broken up ground, and 300 pounds of superphosphate per acre were put in hooked. potatoes were hoed the first time forty bushels of hard wood ashes were put or per acre. As the rows were 100 hills gets her share. long, one bushel was thus applied to every two rows. On two rows I did not put on any ashes, and when the potatoes

were dug the two rows without ashes had, of merchantable potatoes, 192 plant immediately, before the top dries; pounds, while the two adjacent rows which had been dressed with ashes, gave ing is done, commencing to plow the 248 pounds of potatoes, making fifty-six ground for cabbage after noon, and if pounds of good potatoes as the direct

Last year on the same kind of ground with 3,000 pounds of phosphate placed and with ashes put on just after the first hocing at the same rate, namely, one had been applied 535 pounds of good potatoes, and on the two rows upon

of the application of ashes. with the earth being too wet. Setting perhaps one-half the value of the ashes they marched, they studied, they drilled; out cabbage with wet earth, the whole is upt to be packed about the roots and plants, and if followed by dry weather, the certh will harden around the plant. had for fifteen to twenty-five cents per you the minutest details in the manubushel, rather than do without this important aid to farm crops?- [New York | told you just where the plans of battle Herald. of great military leaders were defective.

In fact, they became walking encyclo-Farm and Garden Notes. The proper temperature for churning about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Too St. Nicholas. violent churning produces excessive fric-

do in some instances, but hens do best, are healthier and lay more eggs if al-

lowed their liberty. Where much poultry is raised on a farm, it is recommended to include a few "You lost your money on the races Guinea fowls to serve as a practical pro then?" said the woman. tection to young chicks from hawks and enemies which may be scared away by sive manner. "I contracted rheumatism the alarming cry of the speckled birds. The Chicago Times employs these produced in the country. The better the crust to the ground with a dull, heavy

To start a meadow or a pasture the lane the mortality rate among the whites is when the seed may be sown on a light That this is a fallacious idea is proved snow and left without covering. For by southern statistics. In Charleston permanent pasture twelve pounds of the average of the last three years has timothy, eight of biennial red clover, six been: Whites, 21.30 per thousand; neof orchard grass, two of meadow fescue, groes, 43.42, or more than double; in three of redtop, four of rye grass and Savannah, 17.63 and 38.73; in Memphis, two of peat meadow should be sown to | 16.85 and 38.15, respectively. gether to the acre.

San Francisco's Chinatown. Chinatown is one of the first places ren. - [Utica Observer.

visited by the Easterner. The people, their merchandise, their manner of living, are all strange and curious, and one see and hear. The influx of eastern visit where she was about to visit, and forgot tors this year has created an unusua to remove the child from it. Just be that of a year ago. However, if one has search suddenly remembered where she goods at the customer's price before al. -[Cleveland Leader. lowing him to leave without buying.

At the Gate

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ized when placed in an incubator, and kept at a temperature of one hundred and three degrees, will Within the presents of a wood,

He-he alone-had found out God

-(Clinton Scollard

A stowaway-The glutton. The writing-master's business is flour "The New York girls practice smiling

before a glass." The men smile behind The musical composition "Warblings at Eve" is the first intimation that Adam

was a singer. The susceptible youth is like a moquito. There is little hope for him after he gets mashed.

graduates it is believed the letters B. A. indicate Boss Athlete. Fish culture will never reach its high est form of usefulness until fish are taught how to bite so that they may be

It is estimated that there is one cow to every four persons in this country The young lady in the red shawl always

One of the most mournful things in nature must always be the inevitable tendency of the young man in love to imagine himself a poet

During no year had the class found an easy course of study, and the first-class course was like the others in requiring the closest attention. The class drew strange-looking plans of fortifications; they built theoretical bridges, and practical ones also; they slowly registered the elements of the Spanish language, and Castilian accent; they discovered the analogy between the "Laws of the Medes and Persians" and the regulation weapons of attack and defense; they became deeply versed in law, international constitutional, and military; they rode facture of gunpowder and dynamite, or

Ruined by the Turf. "The turf did it, madam," said the ramp, engulfing a slab of home-made pie with the reckless air of a man who has outlived hope; "believe me, I have seen better days, but the turf ruined

"Not exactly," he replied in a responsleeping on the ground for five or six And dropping a piece of the under

some people have formed a notion that Charleston the mortality was four times as great among negro children under five years of age as among white child-

A Baby as Freight.

A Springfield, Ohio, mother checked finds no end of interesting things to her baby carriage to a neighboring town boom in Chinese curios. The prices fore the train started she missed her asked for most of the things are twice baby, and after a frantic and fruitless enough of the trader in him, he may buy had left it. She got to the baggage car things at his own price, for they will just in time to get the infant as it was bear beating down, and finally offer the being loaded on the train in its carriage,

"Pa," inquired Bobby, who was reading the paper, "what is 'a stony glare?" " "It is the expression which comes over a man's face at church," explained What a pity that the good things of the old gentleman, "when the contribu

A Secretive Disposition. Her mother and his mother-in-law-

The lawn party given in Stetson's grove last evening by the Weymouth Improvement Association was a very successful affair, over 1200 admission tickets having been sold, beside a large number of dancing and platform seat time in the grove during the afternoon and at dark the patent lamps and street lanterns were lighted, brilliantly illuminating the area, which was soon filled by a large concourse of people.

A guard of G. A. R. comrades was posted to keep would-be dead heads outside of the enclosure, and the local police were also employed to preserve order on the grounds, but found no occusion

A platform-30x80 feet had been erected, and the public halls and vestries were drawn upon for supply of settees for the accommodation of the audience gathered upon the platform to witness the humorous and pleasing entertain-ment furnished by Prof. W. E. Floyd, magician, little Louise Horner, child artist, in song and dance, James Rey-nelds, clog dancer and vocalist, and Johnny Gardner, in comic acts, whose efforts were greeted with general applause. The East Weymouth Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, also for the dancing which commence after the entertainment had closed, the dancing being under the management of Mr. John E. Hunt, who had the assistance of six aids and kept the dance ers in lively motion until a late hour, the platform being filled in each dance. The dancing numbers were-1, March and Circle; 2, Polka; 3, Quadrille; 4 Waltz Quadrille; 5, Schottische; Lanciers; 7, Virginia Reel; 8, Quadrille; 9, Waltz; 10, Quadrille.

Λ Punch and Judy show was given at intervals for the amusement of the tertainment being carried out to the satisfaction of visitors and to the credit of the committees who worked earnest ly to make the party a grand success, At intervals the company paid dust attention to the refreshments of Vaughan's excellent ice cream, hot coffee from the Oriental Tea Co., Boston lemonade prepared by Mr. C. A. Car penter, cake provided by the ladies of the village, and confectionery in varie ty, the sales of which were quite good dies of the Association, nesisted by gen hearty thanks of the association i their kindly service. As the receipt have not yet been all footed up we de fer a statement of the financial return of the party to next week's issue.

turned out en masse to the town me ing at the town ball, A. L. Hebart's carriages being provided for their accommodation, and the Weymouth Band furnishing music, residents of the East precinct taking an active interest in the proceedings and aiding in giving the air fair a first rate send off. The line of barges was formed near H. A. Petter town hall, where a town meeting wa held to consider the proposition to sus-pend operations on the rebuilding of Commercial street bridge, which mat ter was by vote indefinitely postponed The special motive of the parade of the evening was to give expression to the satisfaction of the supporters of the movement for a town water supply with the decision of Judge Field, o the Supreme Judicial Court, in favor of the town, on the question whether the town had the legal right to rescind its action in a vote to purchase the fran-chise and property of the Braintree Water Supply Company, which has mmenced operations for the intro duction of water, this decision also: giving validity to the town meeting at which the rescinding action was taken At the close of the meeting the pro-

cession moved around the square at So Braintree to Hon. Asa French's, who was serenaded, and who in a brief address said that the expressed will of the town would now be carried out Col. Drinkwater, who with Hon. Asa French and C. N. Wallace constitute the board of Water Commissioners, was also serenaded and made remarks, after which the paraders proceeded t Comm'r Wallace's in East Braintre and gave him a serenade. Mr. Wallace has been quite illifor several month and of course could extend no greeting to his friends.

HEADQUARTERS REVNOLDS POST No. (8, 1)
DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R. )
EAST WEYMOUTH, Aug. 2, 1887.
At the regular meeting of the Post held on this date, the Adjutant having read General Order No. 5 Dept. of Mass, announcing the death of Past Dept. Commander Geo. H. Patch, the following resolutions were presented

and unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the announcement of the death of Past Dept. Commander, comrade Geo. H. Patch, fills the hearts of his comrades of this Post with pro-In common with our comrades

throughout the Union we sincerely mourn the loss of a gallant soldier, steadfast friend.

brilliant journalist and a warm hearted The peer in ability and energy of any comrade in its ranks, the Grand Army

of the Republic could ill afford to lose this earnest worker and influential To the rank and file of the Grand

Army, he was the ideal soldier, honest, brave, manly and true.

hearts of his comrades like his own na- as Williams. tive eloquence, and his open and gener ous hearted advocacy of all matters of interest to old soldiers gave him a hold

Resolved, That our tenderest sympa thy is extended to the widow and infan show that our sympathy is not mere sounding words, but the expression of warm and feeling hearts, we hereby at propriate the sum of two hundred do ars (\$200) to assist the bereaved wido in the hour of distress and need.

Resolved, That a copy of these res lutions, verified by the signatures of the Post Commander and Adjutant, b with the contribution, to

BENJ. S. LOVELL, CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

on, purty, varnish, glass, etc. toocal work promised to parties favoring him with their patronage. Shop on Vine street.

I. F. Huteninson, Ance W. Jone, Essential and manner the dore Myeat, Capt. Robert S. Wells, Mrs. dored Myeat, Capt. Robert S. Wells, Mrs. dore Myeat, Capt. Robert S.

Briefs.
The Record says that "Col. Ben Lovell will be at St. Louis at the same tim

out at all." mer outing trip, something after its delightful excursion to Silver Spring last year. A sail down the harbor is in contemplation for this year, it is said. Senator E. A. Morse has accepted an invitation to speak at the Cong'l church North Weymouth, Sunday afternooon,

Aug. 14, at the usual hour of service. Subject, "The King's Highway." Senator Morse will speak at the Y. Sunday afternoon, at 6 o'clock. Subject ortho Prodical Son."

Mr. Charles Carpenter, drummer for A. W. Clapp, of Boston, reports that R. have their annual picnic at Highland he sold over \$50,000 worth of goods on Lake Grove the 9th inst. The commithis recent western trip. Mrs. Patrick Condrick and Mrs. Wm.

here the other day with a load of fur-niture for Whitman alighted from the wagon for a moment and in getting on again one of his feet was caught by the wheel, taking off a part of the big toe.

I. F. Sheppard & Sons and 400 ton coal for Jos. Loud & Co. Orator Gray will hold forth near Or-

ount of the storm. Munkacsky's great painting, "Christ before Pilate," which has been on exhi-bition at Horticultural Hall, Boston, what means the fire which occurred on since June 7, is to be removed from that the 13th of June last in buildings on city and taken to St. Louis, where it the southerly corner of Pleasant and will be a prominent feature of the Union streets, in Weymouth, originated forthcoming St. Louis Exposition. The exhibition in Boston will close on Saturday, Aug. 20. Since the opening in jury found that there was no person Boston, many thousands of persons against whom any suspicion could be dance has steadily increased.

Contractor Evans is making lusty at such fire. tacks upon the ledge near the Reed place, for the Washington street widen-ing, the blasts detaching huge masses of rock. He works with a good deal of system, and will make a good job of the undertaking.

Don't forget the meeting of the Spirtualist Society of Weymouth and Braintree at Clapp's Hall, next Sunday afteroon and evening at 2,30 and 7,30 o'clock. A new furnace has been put into the Tufts Library this week, also another window has been added in the rear

The residents of East Braintree were full of enthusiasm last Tuesday evening whar; a few days following Joseph which has prevailed for Mrs. Henry Clark and daughter Lulu and Miss Mabel A. Johnson, left bere Tuesday for Yarmouth camp grounds, and will remain during the week of

meetings there. Rev. Mr. Crossley and wife are visit ng friends in Weymouth, arriving here in the early train vesterday morning. ist church in Brunswick, Me. Flowers for the Boston hospitals may

se sent next Thursday night to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street. Upon the arrival of the quarter before night, Warner P. Dailey has for sale

persons desiring it. of Quincy Point.

their employes an outing to day at the Bay View Fort Point, a nice being prepared for the party by caterer Darius Smith.

A Generous Act. The general order of Comm'r Lovell of Post 58, in another column, concernng the death of the lamented G. A. R. omrade, Geo. H. Patch, is a most gen erous expression of sympathy, and the lonation of \$200 to the bereaved widow shows that the sympathy of the Post is not confined to words, but has expression in generous deed.

Yachting Prize.
The Boston Herald has offered a magficent yachting trophy of a silver unch bowl costing \$1000, to be sailed for by the noted single stickers in the Eastern Club regatta. The Monatiquot Yacht Club of Weymouth is "i douch," and if any resident has sil ver laying around loose, the Monatiquot affords an opportunity to bestow another reward of merit.

Rushing.
Mr. A. L. Hobart is full of business onveying pleasure parties in all dire-Wednesday the Baptist Sunday school were taken to Nantasket beach also a large party from South Braintree to Downer Landing; yesterday the hoir of the Catholic church were con eyed to the Steamer Admiral, at North Weymouth, for an excursion to Hull. Today a party of residents went t Marshfield in his large barge, to pick

Office: Abel Anderson, Bradley Found-ry Co., Mrs. Jane Conroy (care Mrs. Jaob, P. O. Bex 184), B. E. Corlew Box 26, Eben Dutton, George Douglass, Mrs niman, Katie Sullway, Mrs. Leve

Joseph Harding, Lucuis Higgins, Geo ia Smith (Depot Store), Mabel Tirrell Charles Watts, Daniel J. White, Thon The new fountain for Lincoln squa

on their affections possessed by no other Comrade in the Order.

has arrived and been placed in position. It is an ornament to the square as well as a credit to the contributors who have aided in procuring the structure an child of our deceased comrade, and to thus conferred an additional boon of mercy upon the dumb animals who be refreshed by its grateful and co

at Ipswich, to consider and carry out the plans and arrangements for the 2d Annual Reunion of Co. A. First Battal-ion, Mass. Vol. Artillery, have decided to hold their next at Reynolds Hall, East Weymouth, on Thursday, Sept. 1 Mrs. Patch, through Dept. Headquar-ters.

Headquar-It is earnestly desired by the committee that a full attendance may be secured and a pleasant and profitable day be spent together. The committee think painting, graining, kalsomining, glass-setting, and will also sell mixed paints, take place in the morning, and the rest of the ensuing year will rank, Capt. W. H. H. Dean, G. C. Fish-setting, and will also sell mixed paints, take place in the morning, and the rest of the ensuing year will rank. Capt. W. H. H. Dean, G. C. Fish-setting, and will also sell mixed paints, take place in the morning, and the rest of the ensuing year will rank. The electron of the ensuing year will remark the electron of the ensuing year will remark the electron of the el painting, graining, kaisomining, glasssetting, and will also sell mixed paints,
setting, and tragrant havanas from Grover's and tragrant havanas fr

that the President is. Anybody who knows what a thorough Grand Army way and when completed will be a deknows what a thorough Grand Army man Ben is will know what sort of work he intends to do. Mr. Cleveland's left ear will be likely to be warm a good deal of the time if the old adage holds

The new building on the Square, to be out at all."

The Norfolk Club is planning a sumoccupied by Mr. Frank H. Morgan for druggist business, will be ready for octhe new freight house at the depot is nearly ready. The new dwellings of Mr. D. J. Pierce, on Webb street, and the tenement house of Mr. Ashford Baker, on Washington street, are bed Miss Mary E. Bat ing advanced. The hammer and the saw in lively motion are sounds which a two weeks vacation. M. C. Association meeting on Boston Common, near the band stand, next we hope to chronicle still further ope-

The Norfolk County Division G. A tee in their circular, say "It is impossi-ble to select such a place as will be con-Mrs. Patrick Condrick and Mrs. Wm.
Walsh of Grant street, and Miss Mary
O'Donnell of Front street, went to Nantasket last Wednesday.

A teamster while passing through
here the other day with a load of furniture for Whitman alighted from the represented on this occasion of a "fraternal nature" with their families and friends, and let the Sons of Veterans respond with ball and bat and other day with 300 tons of Franklin coal, for I. F. Shennord, & Sons, and 401 tons

Judge Humphrey has filed with the clerk of courts at Dedham his decision utt's store, the 16th, if pleasant, his in the fire inquest held by him at Wey appearance having been delayed on ac-count of the storm. mouth the 8th and 12th of July last, upon a complaint of George B. Bailey, and a majority of the selectmen of son as being a wilful agent in setting Dyer taking her place.

Used Up.
The Rockland Standard says that

overed his property there was a long League. gash on its fore leg that required four-teen stitches to sew up and a cut on the Boston, was in town Monday evening D. Slattery, 3b ead, which also required several stitches, besides other abrasions. The for their new uniforms.

Reunion. Sanford Waters Billings, Esq., presilent of the Billings Family Association, sires us to call the attention of our of the above family, at Tremont Temple, Boston, Friday Sept. 2, at 10 a. in.

Everyone bearing the name or descendwith a dozen other comrades of Post 58, Sullivan, r.f. ed from a Billings is invited to be pres- attended the funeral of comrade Patch ent. Addresses, historical reminiscen ces and family stories, with singing of the compositions of Wm. Billings, and

Schools of Abington, proposes certain e o'clock train from Boston each ht, Warner P. Dailey has for sale would give us one High School instead the sporting edition of the Evening of two was a matter of course, but there Record and will deliver the same to is another improvement quite as great which he will make, which was not a Rev. Fr. J. J. Murphy took the choir matter of course. He proposes to lengthen the grammar school course one and Sunday school teachers on an ex-cursion to Nantasket Thursday, by way of Onings Point of Onings Point of Quiney Point.

The firm of C. P. Hunt & Co. gave their applicant output to day at the all that graduate a diploma.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The annual picnic of the St. Augus ine parish of South Boston was held at trip tickets, including admission to the Lovell's Grove, Wednesday. The steamr Nantasket brought about 900 in the Harrison brought down about 500 more. At 5 o'clock she took half of the party make the day enjoyable a list of games near the town house which was burned | the jig and reel dancing. was arranged, for which suitable prizes were given.

The sports resulted as follows:—Base ball game-Alerts, 9; Andrew Juniors, Two hundred yard dash for boys-Benj. Lynch, first, \$2; J. McGarr, sec ond, \$1. Girls' race (under 10 years)-Tie between Alice Hennessey and Emile Langtry; purse divided. Girls' race (over 10 years)-Dora Henry, first, handsome fan. Two hundred yard dash (married men)-John Weir, first, \$2; J. F. Driscoll, second, \$1. Married women's race—Mrs. D. H. Moynihan, first, \$2. Boys' race (under 12 years)-

F. M. McCarthy, first; Frank Fay, sec-There was dancing all day in the pavillion, under the direction of Mr. P. H. Moynilian, music, Lyceum Cornet band. First class fish and shore dinners were furnished at the Ferry Point House, Mr. Masters, the popular manager and caterer, being on hand to entertain his ests in his usual polite and gentle nanly manner. The day was delightful and a finer party never held a picne in the groves.

Mrs. James Bates died Wednesday orning, about 5 o'clock. Undertaker W. B. Lougee was notified and went irectly to make preparations for the meral, but having occasion to go to the barn near the house, in coming ou of his legs. He was taken to his home and Dr. Drake was called, who found he leg badly broken. An undertaker from Quincy was present and assisted setting the broken limb.

The annual supper of the Executiv committee of the Improvement Asso iation which was to have come off th evening at the Bowen House, Fort Point, is indefinitely postponed, on ac count of sickness.

Warren W. French, formerly of low sill in the sncond story of his resience in Boston last Monday, when he lost his balance and fell to the ground the injuries proving fatal. The body was brought here yesterday, for inter-

ment in the Old North Cemetery. Letters remain in the North Weyt advisable that each comrade extend mouth post office for Marilide Cavicchi, the invitation to their wives and lady
friends to accompany them. The electronic care of A. G. Snell, Joseph Du-

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Some patriotic person exploded a few

Miss Mary E. Bates, one of the clerks n M. C. Dizer & Co's office, is enjoying

Co's works, an industry which in the past has furnished employment to a Charles L. Flint went to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Tuesday, for a week' Fred Bicknell has resigned his posiion at Z. I., Bicknell's store and ac-

epted one in an office in Boston. Asa Pratt, armed with a warrant, started on the war path this week after

supplies of coal, lumber, elc. to a conve-nient point at the head of navigation, J. P. Salisbury and Miss Annie Nickerson left town Wednesday for an extended tour through Maine and Canada. Last year there were but one or two

awn tennis courts in this village, while this year there is an even dozen. Mrs. Albert Humphrey has returned from Saratoga, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H.

Sidney Raymond, George Stoddard and E. F. Fisher, with their families, are stopping in a cottage at Nantasket hoped that such steps will be taken at Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were present at the picnic given by Willard

Park Grove, last Tuesday. Miss Lizzie F. Graves, assistant at the post office, has been enjoying a few have seen the picture, and the attendary aroused as the incendiary or any perdiary vacation this week, Miss Carrie

The Temple Drum Corps of East Weymouth played at Hingham Tuesday on the occasion of the visit of the col-

House on Wednesday from East Weymouth gave them information that one of their horses was in a stable there badly used up. When Mr. Jackson re-A man from Leopold Morse & Co., of and measured the members of Hose 2

stitches, besides other analysis.

Mr. D. M. Easton, of East Weymouth attended the funeral of Sylvanus Cobb, Francis. I. rom a fall. He was carefully driven Jr. at Hyde Park, on Sunday week, par-Mr. L. H. Loud's, lost last Saturday home and his wounds dressed by Dr. adding with his Masonic brethren of that Rogers, p. Rogers,

> Peare arrested six young men from Rockland, for disturbing the peace by shouting, etc. At district court they of the above family, at Tremont Tember 1, Mahoney, C. S. Kelley, 15, ble, Boston Friday Santa Fr

f F. E. Williamson, of Wollaston, has been appointed deputy of District 46, K. of II., which comprises Pilgrim lodge of East Weymouth, and John A. Andrew lodge of Hingham, vice C. R. Sherman, resigned.

Mr. Charles Harrington and family left yesterday for the Vineyard, where they will make a stay of a few weeks in the Z. L. Bicknell cottage. Master

Warren Miles, son of Mr. George A. Miles, accompanied them.

Bathing on the west side of the O. C. tunnel, near the depot, by men clothed only in nature's garment has got to be quite a nuisance, and the sooner a stop is put to such scandalous pastime the that of Rockland.

The \$10 prize for running hop-stepand-jump was won by John Tobin of
The Sunday school and society conRockland.

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Rockland.

Adams, the Trustees of the Soldiers'
Home; Capt. H. G. Wood of Company
G. First Regiment, the Massachusetts better it will be for the public.

nected with the Cong'l church go on The first prize for standing jump was their annual picnic to Downer's today, won by Ed Farrell of Quincy, and the Friday. Young's barges leave Jackson second by J. Sullivan of Quincy. The prize for best lady and gentlesquare at 9 a. m., 1 and 6 p. m.; round man reel and jig dancer was awarded to Throughout the afternoon and even

rounds, 35 cents; children 25 cents.

The funeral service of Miss Mary A. gins of Rockland. grounds, 35 cents; children 25 cents. norning, and in the afternoon the Daly occurred at the Catholic church yesterday morning, a very large num- ing there was a concert given by the ber of friends being present. Her to Boston, then returned and at eight o'clock took the rest on board and which disease several of her family borne's Rockland orchestra. Professor steamed down the river, giving the party a grand moonlight excursion. To sexton of the old Catholic church piper of America, furnished music fo

ome years ago. Last Sunday evening, about 9.30 minated by calcium lights, and dancing o'clock, a buggy driven by Frank House | was indulged in until a late hour. o'clock, a buggy driven by Frank House was coming down Pleasant St. towards Was coming down Pleasant St. towards The lawn party held on the Fair the square, when it collided with a Grounds last week Thursday, by the cam going in the opposite direction, riven by a man by the name of Thayer, smashing House's buggy and throwing him with his little daughter violently to the ground. Dr. Pfefferkorn was to the ground. Dr. Pfefferkorn was Weymouth furnishing a fine programm alled, who found them both quite bady bruised, especially the little girl, who of music, and Cushing's Orchestra play it is feared was injured internally.

Last Sunday evening, about 7.30 Douglas M. Easton, of East Weymouth o'clock, Parker A, Bates, son of Everett Bates, was waiking on Pleasant street, the time came for the display of fire near the residence of Mr. Hall, when works, and Alvah Raymond stood i four fox hound dogs rushed at the the gap and touched off a few to notify boy, throwing him against the fence, the approaching executive that the earing his clothes and one of them biting him on the leg hard enough o draw blood, and had it not been for abundant and freely partaken of. the timely arrival of a Mr. French, who was passing, he must have been torn to other party at an early date, and we pieces. Monday evening Mr. Bates and the boy, accompanied by Officer Pratt, went to Hall's and the dog that did the occasion, which will be a rare treat, a biting was shot.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of Werceswill spend next Sunday in East Wevmouth and deliver three addresses to the public. At 10.30 a, m, he will preach of it the barn door fell and broke one in the Congregational church; at 4 p. m. he will deliver an address on tem perance issues to voters only, at the M. ess a union temperance meeting in W. Cook, Esq., the owner, will remod the M. E. church, to which all are cor ially invited. A collection will be tasary expenses. Mr. Montgomery is an in will be to miss a rare treat.

The Weymouth Band gave another Wednesday evening, which was listened North Weymouth, was sitting on a win- to with pleasure by the hundreds who hmed the side walks and filled the streets around and about the band stand. The Band played many popular airs of the day, which were loudly applauded. At paired to Merchant's Ice Cream Parwith flowers all ready for them, and

River improvement.

The annual report of the U. S. engineers in charge of river and harbor improvement in charge of river and harbor improvement.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

G. Nelson Blanchard was celebrated last Wednesday evening at their residence Gay, of this town, died in West Abing-

ness enterprise and consequent ad-

industrial loss sustained in the cessation of operations at the Weymouth Iron

large number of workmen, whose earnings were mostly expended at home,

water and straightening of the course

vessels of good capacity could bring

and the aggregate amount of this business would give parties who might oper

ate it a very good trade, and might at

east show that a public determination

government appropriation, and it

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

to 6, the score being as follows:-

EAST WEYMOUTHS.

The handicap race was for a purs

of \$30 divided into three prizes, the first being won by Patrick Tobin of Rock-land and the second by James Shanna-

American Band of South Weymouth.

In the evening the grounds were illu-

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society was fairly attended, and an ex-

cellent entertainment was provided fo

the visitors, the American Band of So.

lirection of the lively Society officer

"stage was waiting" his debut as a fire

works exhibitor. Refreshments wer

this corps possesses superior merits in rendering of instrumental music.

Our worthy and valued correspond

Beach for brief recruiting, an

The old Rogers building has been

ts winding way up pleasant street

Daniel S. Howard, who has manufa

doing business in Brockton, has dispe

beach on Tuesday, the oth inst.

John Sweeney.

n our locals until he returns.

han of Rockland.

an early day.

vancement in prosperity.

The American Band of Sandard House in the old homestead.

mouth gave the afternoon and evening concerts at the picnic of the G.A.R. Post at West Scituate Tuesday, and Or-Post at West S cutt's American Orchestra furnished

LOVELL'S CORNER.

thus putting a good amount of money in circulation menthly for the benefit of local trade, should impel our resinoon by entertaining a number of her dents who have capital and enterprise young friends. Mr. Levi Hunt has moved to the resito consider this question of the river improvement as one of importance in the line of local interests, and urge on the necessary steps for the inception of the enterprise. With the deepening of

Rockland Cafe by the boiling over of of the law. They keep them in stock existed to improve every advantage in promoting the growth of the place. A fat in the kitchen entailed a severe loss and sell them at a few cents a copy. (about \$25,000) on the company, and There is a considerable penalty to evper promoting the growth of the place. A petition setting forth the need of the improvement, with general signature of residents, and placed in the hands of Representative Long for presentation to Congress, would set the ball in mo-tion, and might secure the necessary made the night one of continual excitement. The depot fire was discovered about midnight, when Eugene Griffin, who operated the new system of interlocking switches, thought he smelt smoke, and immediately after heard a intendent, overseer, or other agent of crackling sound of fire. Remembering the employer, shall be held responsible smoke, and immediately after heard a The fourth annual picnic of the Rock-land branch of the Lasters' Protective few months ago to fire the depot, he the attempt that had been made some Union of New England, at the South immediately rushed to the baggage Weymouth fair grounds Saturday, was attended by 3000 persons. This branch of that room was in flames. He immeof the union embraces all the lasters in Rockland, Abington, North Abington, W. Key, who telegraphed to South Brainmouth. The list of sports included ar

ree for aid and then went about removing the tickets and books from the ticket office to a place of safety. The Braintree fire department responded Hill Grove, West Scituate, last Wedeadily to the alarm, but arrived at the nesday. scene too late to be of any service, as

scene too late to be of any service, as the entire building, together with the new switch tower, were entirely destroyed before their arrival. The total loss on building and furniture was probably \$10,000. Superintendent J. II. French was early notified of the fire and started on a special train with a gang of laborers and telegraph linemen for the scene of the blaze. On arriving the work of clearing the tracks for the base work of clearing the tracks for the base. work of clearing the tracks for the pas- mouth. sage of trains was commenced. That the fire was of incendiary origin there is no doubt, and it is only a few months since an attempt was made to fire the building.

Ladies should all use Ford's supern standard Flavoring extracts. Sold l C. S. Ford, retailer of teas, coffee at G tf Patch, at South Framingham, last Sunday, was attended by thousands of his comrades of the Grand Army, a specia New Advertisements. sections, carrying about 2000 persons including eight companies of the First Regiment M. V. M. and G. A. R. Posts

in Boston and vicinity, and many trains were run from other points. The daily press gave very full accounts of the TO RECEIVE PUPILS IN service, which took place in the Cong'l church. The column was so long tha CABINET and FIPE ORGAN. it was divided into two wings, one part

A A HADI FY. Hotel Weymouth

were Major George S. Merrill, repre senting the Grand Army; Capt. J. G. B. IN WEYMOUTH. G. First Regiment, the Massachuset militia; Major Charles G. Davis, prisoner of war; James H. Cruff, the Get tysburg Association; Frank C. Brownll, the Boston Press Club; Edwar Prescott, the Boston Globe; George E.

one turning and running easterly on said river; thence running easterly on said riv 9-10 feet, to land now or late of said Bicknell sbrook; thence running southerly on said land knell & Holbrook, 513 45-100 feet, to the point Patch was a member. As the proces sion moved to the church the bands played the "Dead March in Saul," and

After the benediction was pronou he coffin was placed outside the church where his comrades and friends were permitted to view the remains. Unde escort the funeral cortege proceeded t the depot, where the mourners took a special train for Holliston, where the losing exercises were conducted by Post No. 63 in the village cemetery. A soldier's volley and the sounding of

'taps'' was the ending. In the course of his remarks the Rev. Mr. Hayward referred to a generous subscription already having been started to provide a fund for Mrs. Patch and her infant child, and the following cir cular, issued by Department Commander Nash, will be read with interest: "Comrade George H. Patch (as ha

roversed arms and draped flags, carried

by veterans who felt the solemnity

the occasion, formed an interesting

receding the hearse and the other fo

lowing the carriages. The pall-bearers

already been announced in general or ders) is dead. Large of heart, warm in his sympathies, he has worked early and late, in season and out, for the best in terests of the Grand Army of the Re ublic of Massachusetts. In recogniion of the inestimable services of Comhe new site near the depot, where I. rade Patch, and as a slight token of our appreciation of his great and good work, it is proposed to create a memo rial fund to be applied to the payment tured shoes longer than any other man ary expenses. Mr. Montgomery is an doing business in Brockton, has disposed of the mortgage upon his homestead, of his business to H. B. Reed & Co., of and the balance, if any, to be given to his wife and infant daughter. The sion Sept. 10. Mr. Howard began work | Commander feels that this is a grand of their popular open air concerts last at the shoe business 40 years ago, and opportunity for the comrades of the deetires from active business life in order artment to show their love for Comto look more closely after his real esrade Patch by taking up his burden where he laid it down and carrying it to The Second Congregational Society the completion to which he would have

will make their annual excursion to the carried it had his life been spared. Post Commanders are requested to Letters remain in the East Wey. ause a thorough canvass to be made of their respective posts in the interest of ly, Effe C. Taylor, Sarah A. Thompson, John Barry, Mrs. Placide Delorey, Marthis fund at once. Let every comrac tin Dolan, John E. Perry, Mr. Prescott contribute his mite, that the sum real ized may be worthy both of the noble

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Death.

Death. Luther Jackson, father of Mrs. tree last Tuesday evening.

W. H. Spencer has erected a lamp on the platform in front of his store.

Wednesday evening at their residence on Pond Plain, of which particulars will be given next week. They are the particular of the platform in front of his store.

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S. A. R. Pratt and family have gone to Green Hill, Nantasket, for a month. Hose 2 go out for practice tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

What are the various committees of the Improvement Society doing?

Base ball Saturday afternoon, East Weymouths vs. Stars, of Chelsea. Game called at 3.30 o'clock.

Some patriotic person exploded a few

Massachusetts, Rufus R. Wade, has just promulgated, with the advice of the Attorney-General, Hon. Edgar J. Sher man, a new form of notice regulating Miss Ella Gardner celebrated her the hours of labor in all manufacturing ninth birthday last Friday in the after- and mechanical establishments. Unde the law, every establishment is required to have one of these forms not only in the establishment, but one of the forms dence of Mr. Stephen Webb which has posted conspicuously in every room been remodelled for the convenience of two families.

JES.

Dissect conspicuously in every room where minors or women are employed.

This form is not the form issued some JES. This form is not the form issued some months ago, but a new form that has been issued within the past few weeks. Friday evening and night of last week The old printing house of the Rand were noted for a severe thunderstorm Avery Company, Boston, have set the and several fires in this vicinity caused new form in type and their form has by lightning, accident and supposed incendiary work. The destruction of the meeting in every way the requirements

recently erected at large cost, together the change of form has been made and with the destruction of two barns in that a new one must be substituted Quincy which were struck by lightning, without delay, we call the attention of every manufacturer, in our section, to this matter.

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this office at the same prices at which room and found that the entire interior they are sold by the Rand Avery Com-The Henry Bryant Post, No. 98, took part in the dress parade of the D. Wil-

lard Robinson Post 112, G. A. R., of South Scituate, which was held at Park

Mr. A. A. Hadley,

PIANO, HARMONY and THEORY,

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Feele, the Nineteenth Massachusetts Regiment; Charles Smith, a friend of | for the family; John McDonough, the Calfornia pilgrims; E. P. Simpson, Post No. 63, and Alexander Hoyt, the Boston and Albany Railroad Company being flanked by the Nineteenth Regi ment Association, which acted as guard of honor. The immediate escort was Post No. 63 of Natick, of which Mr.

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persons independ of make payment to LOUISE OLIVENE RAND, Administratrix, July 20th, 1887.

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one in Dedham, as she had been driven by Mr. Thomas for many years through he town. He was greatly attached to he animal and is much affected by the the Columbian Associates, of South Weymouth, have joined and will hold

picnic at Weymouth Agricultural Fair Grounds, Saturday, August 13. The friends of Hon. Frank A. Ho-

art, of Braintree, will regret to learn of the death of his venerable father, which occurred by a railroad accident in Contra Costa County, California, a ears of age, and he went to Oakland Saturday, July 23, was the seventy-

ighth birthday of Rev. Edwin Thompon, the temperance advocate and philanthropist, and friends gathered at the Vashingtonian Home, Waltham street, the abolition of slavery.

5,200 gross of Rising Sun Stove Polish, contained in 10,400 boxes, weighdown in a direct line with the ends of the cakes touching each other, would extend almost 47 and one-third miles. This gives some idea of the enormous demand for, and consumption of this justly celebrated article.

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Wide Awake.

The notable features of the August Wide Awake are the first of a series of sketches of Old Concord and a paper on Summer Sports, both illustrated. on Summer Sports, both illustrated.
Summer Sports gives praetical clues to croquet, bowls, hare and hounds, canceing, tennis, badminton, quoits, ball-in-the-hole, or nine holes, and stops with base-ball, with bare mention of boating, fishing, swimming, camping, camping, bicycling, photograhpy. Charles Egbert Craddock goes on a combust and Charles Egbert Craddock goes on a coon-hunt and trees a panther in the "Story of Keedon Bluffs." There are long stories by Catherwood, Davis, Champney, Hopkins; short stories by Mitchell, Hart; poems, sketches, skits, biographies, peeps at the Zoo. Wide-Awake \$2.40 a year—a sample copysent for five cents. D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

A Humorous Parrot. Mr. C. T. Bailey, formerly of Wey The succeriber has purchased the Bakeries of F. H. SYLVESTER and E. H. HOWE, at East Weymouth, mouth, and who is now City Marshal of Brockton, has one of the funniest o parrots, the Brockton Gazette stating that the bird is a good talker and makes life a burden to Rover, the police dog, PASTRY, he aburden to horse, she also makes by whistling at him. She also makes the officers laugh whenever a prisoner is brought in by exclaiming, "Here's another drunk!" whether it is such or not. Polly enjoys perfect freedom and s never kept in a cage. She perches on a stick driven into one of the wood- tage on Centre Hill. n posts. Quite frequently Polly flies cross the room to the window, and every one who passes and fails to say of Good morning Polly," is sure to hear from her parrotship. The other day an elderly lady, well dressed, happened to this summer residence, on Gun Rock avenue. pass by the station, having on a peculiar looking hat. Polly exclaimed, "Shoot have visited the beach since the burn-the hat!" The wearer of the headgear ing of the Rockland Cafe and Clambake

The Hinghams were defeated by the Beacons last Saturday. The Hinghams played a loose fielding game, while the visitors fielded with a dash and spirit quite refreshing. Chamberlain and Nichols both pitched a good game. Richardson's batting and M. Towsend's base running were the features. The

nouth, were the undertakers.

the lightning striking the carpenter shop of W. A. W. Tilden, so we are in

formed, tearing out two or three bricks

from a chimney, passing a window and

out underneath the sills, this being the

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Te ms made known at time of sale,

Richardson, c. 6 2 Nichols, p., 5 1 G. P. Merrill, 1b., 3 2 She was attended by Dr. J. E. Soule, o

F. Townsend, 2b., 4
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Wall, l., 1
Lane, c. f., 1 Hyde Park who extrigated from her ladder a stone the size of a man's fist.

my fair which is to be given under the auspices of Edwin Humphrey Post 104 ew weeks ago. Mr. Hobart was eighty G. A. R., is progressing finely. It will thirty five years ago, and saw a lit- in August, and the 1st day of Septemtle circle of houses grow into a prosper- ber, Tuesday will be the opening night town and other places, and music will chestra. Wednesday afternoon the children will be entertained by Miss Nellie Miles & Co. It will consist of Vashingtonian Home, Waltham street, Soston, at 2 o'clock p. m., to congratudrum and chime of bells. The Schuller of the school o late him on the happy event, and to as- bert Quartette in their vocal selecsure him of their personal esteem and tions will be one of the attractions for

high appreciation of his work and sacrifices in the cause of temperance and the abolition of slavery. Messrs. Morse Bros. had an order first floor of the hall, and the entertainment in the upper hall. The season tickets will be placed at a low rate, so that rich or poor can attend the fair. ish, contained in 10,400 boxes, weighing 182 tons, loading 13 cars. As the Post attended the funeral of the late

cakes measure four inches in length, the above shipment of polish if laid was held in Boston, last Sunday. was held in Boston, last Sunday.

The flag of Edwin Humphrey Post was displayed at half-mast from their headquarters last Friday, in honor of the late Dept. Com. G. H. Patch. The officers of the post are wearing crape.

The Edwin Humphrey Post. G. A. R. of this town, took part in the dress parade of D. Willard Robinson Post, of South Scituate, which was held in South Scituate, which was held in Park Hill grove, West Scituate, last

Wednesday. Rev. E. A. Robinson has arrived home from his fortnight vacation. The brick have arrived for the new town vault, which is to be built on the East street side of Agricultural Hall, and the masons commenced work on it

last Monday.

Miss Amanda E. Henderson, of Boston Highlands, is visiting Mrs. Stevens in this village. At the annual meeting of the Centre Croquet club, held recently at the Pantheon, the following officers were elect-

President-Ebed L. Ripley. Vice President-Henry Stephenson Sec. and Treas.-Henry L. Merritt. Committee on Grounds — Wm. H. Thomas, Arthur L. Thomas and G. O.

Henderson. Rev. Edward O. Dyer, pastor of the Braintree 2d Cong'l Society, and son of the late Rev. E. Porter Dyer, a former pastor of the Cong'l church in this place left last Monday on a three weeks vacation tour through some of the

NANTASKET - VILLAGE.

Last Tuesday evening the Boston Odd Fellows made a moonlight excursion on the steamer Twilight, to Nantasket Beach. They were accompanied by an excellent band of music. Proceeding to the Skating Rink, dancing was enjoyed by those who were present for an hour more.

Locals.
Commander Chas. D. Nash, of the Grand Army of the Republic and family, of Whitman, are at their summer home on Green Hill. Hon. Wm. D. Park and family, of Bosworth St., Boston, are at their cot-

J. S. Jenkins, of the house of Mar-shall Field & Co., Chicago, and Mrs.

An unusual large amount of people urned around in amazement to find out which took place last Friday, The ruthe person who uttered such insulting inspresent a very unsightly appearance the person who uttered such insulates remarks, but she failed to see Polly. The woman had only started again, when she was told to "go along, you old sinner." This sentence made the old sinner." This sentence made the She walked up as far as

have appeared this season.

THE THAYER ACADEMY, BRAINTREE, MASS.

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J. B. SEWALL,

The body of Miss Charlotte Williston THE GREAT SPORT OF STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

COLLEGE BOAT RACES.

of Braintree, was brought to the vil-lage cemetery for burial, last week Thursday.

Work has been commenced on the new road leading from Mr. Thos. Bates' residence on North Main St., crossing Prospect St. to the depot. It will prob-ably be completed about the first of

sely be completed about the first of September.

Mrs. M. Brennock has gone on a visit to Prince Edwards Island. She was accompanied by her eldest daughter.

Miss Emily N. Stewart has closed her painting school at her home during the month of August.

We are pleased and gratified to know that Mrs. Julis F., widow of the late Harrison Henry, has received a pension from the pension authorities at Washing.

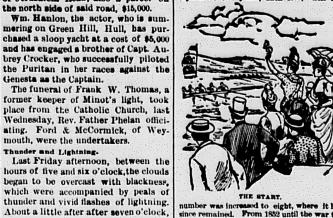
Mr. Samuel Bates, Jr., accompanied by Mr. W. E. Earl, will make a visit to Nova Scotia,

Mr. Henry D. Hyde entertained the summer residents of Jerusalem Road, at Taft's Hotel, Point Shirley, last Saturday.

Henry M. Whitney gave a dinner to several of his friends at the Cohasset Club house last week Thursday. Among the guests were Asa Potter, W. E. L. Delway, Mr. Cunniff, Mr. Hyde and Mayor O'Brien.

Among the Norfolk Co, transfers is the following:—Rebecca W., wife of Thomas J. M. Smith, to Walter Potter, twenty acres of land on the south side of Jerusalem Road; also a parcel on the north side of said road, \$15,000.

Wm. Hanlon, the actor, who is summering on Green Hill, Hull, has purchased a sloop yacht at a cost of \$5,000 and has engaged a brother of Capt. Aubrey Crocker, who successfully piloted



rowed alone, the honors being in favor of Yale.

When college racing began a boat 37 feet long and 5 feet wide was used; now the shells are 37 feet by 19 inches. The races were rowed in various places, until finally, in 1878, the Thames river at New London was chosen. It is a four mile straightaway course, and, excepting a tide which prevents any accurate comparison of time being taken, it is probably the finest course in the world.

For several days before the great race occurs the freshmen and other crews of various colleges compete. This year only Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, besides Harvard and Yale, sont crews, the many other colleges having a different intercollegiate association, and preferring to race in places more convenient to themselves. Where so many people assemble to witness a sporting event the acquisitive bookmaker is sure to be. He frequents the most popular hotel, and then lays his odds, after a careful consideration of the merits of the contestants. Besides the amount of money put up in this way, the merits of the contestants. Besides the amount of money put up in this way, thousands of dollars are laid on their respective crews. No loyal man will bet against his own college, and every loyal man feels bound to back his opinion, which he freely expresses to any one who will listen.

The hour set for the race depends some what on the tide. One of the most interesting races the writer has attended was rowed at dusk. An immense crowd had congregated on the banks of the river, in the servation cars, on the steamers that follow servation cars, on the steamers that follow

Soon the boats are in sight from the finish. One is a sure winner. Pandemonium reigns. The tugs whistle, fog and fish horns are blown, bands play, and they who wear the colors of the winning crew scream and shout.

In the intensity of their excitement several boys in a small boat near the yacht I was in fell overboard, but the water could not dampen their ardor. No sooner had they crawled back than they continued their wild screeching.

The race is over, but New London has yet to be painted red; and what a deep, lasting coat those collegians can put on!

They throng back to the hotel, howling like Indians. They search for the bookmaker who took their bets. Lo! he has taken advantage of the quietness in the village during the race, and gone no one knew where. A disappointed, cursing crowd hurl anathemas after him. No amount of money lost, however, can denote the properties of the glory of a victory. No amount of money lost, however prive them of the glory of a victory.

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Why, two years ago! was just about crazy, an ownder that my wife and children were afraid one. You just want to suffer with neuralgia with or relief as I did until I used Sulphur Bitter they cured me, and now my wife says I am a neek as a lamb.—Robert Davis, American House.

Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, dated October 32d, A. D. 1882, and recorded with Norfolk Country Deeds Libro 541, Folio 528, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described the interpose of the premises of the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises bereinafter described in said mortgage), on SATURDAY, August 20, A.D. 1887, at 20 clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

Three certain lots of land together with all the buildings thereon standing, situated in said Weymouth, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit: First de-assacrly by a contemplated street thirty feet wide, thereon measuring fity-three feet; southerly by a contemplated street thirty feet wide, thereon measuring fity-three feet wide, one hundred feet; westerly by land of said Thomas McDonald, forty-six feet; northerly by a contemplated street thirty feet wide, one hundred feet; westerly by land of said Thomas McDonald, forty-six feet; northerly by a certain passage way twenty-one feet, and said southerly and northerly lines are about sixty-six feet each in length, and said casterly and westerly lines are about fifty feet each in length, and said casterly and westerly lines are about fifty feet each in length, and said casterly and westerly lines are about fifty feet each in length, and said casterly and westerly lines are about fifty feet each in length, and said casterly and mow or formerly of S. S. Foye, twenty feet; contherly by land on the length, and sold casterly by land now or formerly of S. S. Foye, twenty feet; southerly by land or Thomas McDonald, seventy feet, and containing about 1400 square feet.

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DIED.

In Weymouth, Aug. 2, Miss Mary A, Daly, aged 23 years, 11 months, 16 days,
In North Weymouth, Aug. 3, Mrs. Rebecca W.,
In North Weymouth, Aug. 3, Mrs. Rebecca W.,
widow of the late James Bates, aged 72 years, 1
month, 5 days.
In Maribore, July 27. Wallace Lincoln, infant
child of Elwin and kita W. Bass, aged 5 mos. 5 days.
In Brainree, July 26, Widow Charlotte Williston,
formerly of Cohasset, aged 79 years, 19 months, 12
days.
In Hingham, July 25, Annie Garrity, aged 8 mos.
In Hingham, July 27. Lawrence Gray, aged 6 mos.
In Schuate, Aug. 1, Robert H. Hall, aged 55 yrs.,
19 months.

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BY license of the Probate Court for the Count Norfolk, the subscriber, administrator of estate of Benjamin Burrill, late of Weymouth said County, Receased, will sell at Public Auct MONDAY, Aug. 8th, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the house and lo Main street, in South Weymouth which was residence of said Benjamin Burrill, containing fourth of an acre, more or less, and bounded east by Main street; southerly and westerly by land David Murray, and northerly by land of Geo Pierce. LOUIS A. COOK, So. Weymouth. Pierce.

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mer long ago-

Broad elm trees shading each,
Gay woodbine clasping one,
A little lawn's clear reach.

As like as nest to nest, When robins build and sing,

With rapture in the breast,

Yet never breast of bird

But knew its chosen rest, And never heart but stirred

The sweeter for its nest.
Twas not the woodbine spray,
Nor light of sprinkling flowers-

Twas love with kindling ray.

Oh, simple were our cares,
And all our store of wealth
Was daily love and prayers,

Clear hope, abiding health, Our hearts with youth were light And the burdens of the day The greeting kiss at night

Those summer days are done,
The autumn winds are cold,

Tis late, and we are cold!

Heaven's many mansions glow With luster pure and bright— Let us go.

Clasped in the woodbine's fold,

MINETTE.

We shiver in the sun;

Already on our sight

I wonder-will it be

A palace large and free, Where we shall find our home: Or just a sheltered nook,

came that way and asked:

about her uneasily.

neath the grass?"

"Grass, replied the child, promptly,

Paul, the gardener, plant a rose tree."

"And a wax doll and a kitten "

listen, she said;

agerly asked Minette.

walk near by, she said:

will be to you a father and mother."

leath took from her in one week her

ving foster-parents, and then it became

The relations and heirs of her adopted

that gave me a home in my babyhood,

rovision for her support

bahe?"

Could repay.

As like as bud to bud,

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### TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

### Board of Health. Siphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Poz

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this hat the following provisions of Chapter 26 of he General Statutes, will be strictly enforced in SEC. 47. When a householder know that a proon within his family is taken sick of ... any ... disaces dangerous to the public health, he hall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town in which he lwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such totice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding 1100.

SEC. 43. When a physician knows that any serson whom he is called to visit is inflicted with ... any disease dangerous to the public tealth, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town, and fine refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less han \$50, not more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pogressles and season and the season of the season of the statute of the season and the season of the s THE Board of Health hereby notify all per-

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman, P. O. Address, Weymouth. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, North Weymouth.

Weymouth, March, 1886.

JACOB BAKER.

WILLIAM NASH,

### MEETINGS OF THE SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS

OF THE POOR. The Selectmen of Weymon'h will be in session

And Selection to veryings a win out a session the Tawn It use EVERTY MONDAY (except the third) of ring the municipal year, from two to fig o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of each mont doey will meet at the Almshouse at 2 o'clock P. M. GEORGE A. Cushino, Chairman, P. O. Address, Weymonth.

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ONE MILE SIGNAL WHISTLE

"Of course I regret the loss of my foster-parents and of their beautiful "Do you not often wonder, George," home," she said one day to the matron, she said, softly, as they stood at the "but I should poorly repay all their gate, "at the infinite number of stars, kindness did I not shed abroad some of where that vast, silent, eternal procesthe sweetness they were continually sion is going and whence it came?'

wear a cap and apron-that is one of the

regulations."
"I shall consider myself honored by wearing the garb that has been worn by so many noble women. I hope it will the number of stitches required in makbecome me as well as it did old Babette, ing a man's shirt may give a realizing and that I shall wear it with as sweet a idea of the work that is done in many

with tears on her cheeks, "you always the ends, 200; button holes and sewing had your own sweet will with every one from the time you were a kicking, crowing baby. Go you and sit there on the wristbands, 1228; sewing the ends. your little circle of turf by the Hebe 68; button holes, 148; hemming the statue and sing your songs to the wee flaps, 264; gathering the sleeves, 840;

ones."

Minette obeyed and as she sang song after song with the children huddled about her a stout, heavily bearded man came up the walk and paused near the ancient laurel bush.

Haps, 251; gathering the sieves, 840; setting on wristbands, 1468; stitching on shoulder-straps; three rows, each 1880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing the sleeves, 2532; setting in sleeves and gussets, 3050; tapping the sleeves, 1526; the ancient laurel bush. he ancient laurel bush.
"Are you still looking for the father sewing the seams, 841; setting in side and mother from China, Sunette?" he gussets, 424; hemming the buttons.

asked presently. "They came long since, Dr. Octave, I had them while they tarried here. Amateur dressmakers have attained

They have gone on to a better land." "And now your voice has brought a and both this and professional dressmaking has been stimulated by the reness of the top being gathere
meter glanced up. There was a look cent annual exhibitions of practical and in form of a pointed yoke. husband if you will have him." in the man's face no maiden could mis- artistic dressmaking, which have re

take.
"You hardly know me," she fal-"I have never lost sight of you, my

child. I could have no fears of trusting my happiness to your keeping." "I belong to no one, doctor." "You belong to the Lord, and I want

you to belong to me. Fifteen years are a great deal between a child and a youth a great deal between a child and a youth feet upon the dress of English women; draped tunies. Double skirted dresses banderilleros came in with their darts and will, in time, make them the best are worn by fashionable ladies, and they are lead that you know nothing of dressed, instead of the worst dressed, are very effective when tastefully arfelt that he was being butchered you may plead that you know nothing of -[Ida Whipple Benham.

fessed Minette, with a blush." "Every original. - [Picayune, summer I have had children from the hospital staying on the estate, and the heart of every one of them was burning love for him has never grown cold."

### Plowers as Educators.

The lessons of carly childhood are England, was 'payr of gloves embro-those we remember longest, hence the loret with gold." A year afterward, One day, as the tiny girl sat on a little school-house, outside as well as in, "X payr of Spanyneshe gloves from a ircle of closely shaven turf, where stood should become a source of instruction duches in Spayne" came to her, and but a fine marble statue of Hebe that some Neatness is the first principle to be in- a mouth before a lady had sent her highperson had given to decorate the hospital culcated. Without this all gardening ness "a payr of swete gloves." Shakesgrounds, singing as her habit was, at the top of her voice, one of the physicians plicity in arrangement is of the utmost importance. The best effect we can pro- praises of his "What is beneath you, my happy duce with the least amount of labor will prove most desirable. It is a great mis-take to plant anything, even a single puts this into the mouth of the sheppulling her scant check skirt about her tree, in the portion allotted to playlimpled knees; "or do you see a bug or Space should be provided close around herdess: "Come, you promised me a any creeping thing?" and she looked the building and skirting the boundaries tawdry lace and a pair of sweet gloves." The reform dress form fits the figure of the grounds. Shade is essential, but "Nothing of the kind, little one," said it must not interfere with outdoor games.

the young man, laughing, "What is be- A few trees set reasonably near the building is in order, and an occasional "Dirt is," said Minette, shutting her specimen or small clump at intervals men, and a self-made woman has compiled some interesting facts concerning rosy lips very tight. "I know I saw planted close to the outer edge of the grounds will have a pleasing effect. On Very good. What is beneath the the northern boundary of the place should be planted a belt of evergreens "Don't know," and the rosy lips to serve as a wind-break. Along pursed themselves in a puzzled expres- the southern limits, as well as

at the sides may extend "I will tell you, my small beauty," a border with easy flowing outlines for said the doctor, mysteriously. "It is hardy shrubs and flowers. Perennial China, and the people who live there plants are the best for the purpose, as look like the pictures on madam's tea-set and on the fire-screen in the old doctor's among these a few bulbs of gladioli, room. If you sing long enough and loud tuberoses, tiger flowers, etc., will assist enough they will hear you and come, in making a fine show of flowers and bringing whatever you like best."

"I would like best a mamma and of plants; real object lessons, at once papa," The answer was at once forth- attractive and useful. In front of the fancy for the stage. ning and the lips tightly closed, school building (and every such edifice

should front the south) may be placed country parson of small means but the 'No, my mamma and papa will get one or more flower beds for either a few old story of her face being her fortune that else I want. I shall sing for them." annuals or the tender coleus and geraniproved true in her case. "Well, I must say that, considering ums. Over the walls should cling the to Minette, who seemed to have tuned, day, and with judicious hints from the her pipes anew in order to raise her teacher instruction will be given that One morning a lady and gentleman and profit. - Philadelphia Press. came in at the gate and walked about,

silently, regarding the children playing here and there. As usual, Minette was Dr. C. L. Reeder of Pleasant Plain

the circular bit of turf at the base of Arkansas, is the possessor of an inter-Coffin Warehouse, on the circular bit of third at the base of the statue of Hebe, for she supposed that in that very spot China was beneath crate "war ring," and one of the few her. She was singing a little Provencal love song taught her by a produce-vender, and as the new-comers paused to of "coienels" that the late impleasantness has produced, so we give it. It is "Will you please to teach me a song of heavy 22 carat gold, claborately carved, weighing 81 pennyweights, with "You will first have to sing me the blood stones cut to be used for a scal ones you know, my fittle girl, so that 1 The top of the ring represents a shield; may be sure of teaching you one that bloodstone means "war." In the centre ou do not."

"And will you stay to hear them all," of the stone is carved a Confederate flag, furled; around the flag are these words:

Minette sang her very best, and she the shield an American eagle stands forth sang on and on, until her power of voice in bold relief. On one side of the shield is a Confederate slag bearing thirteen and memory were a marvel to her list a contenerate mag bearing thirteen listeners. At last, as she began the last of her baby lumbys, the lady burst into tears, and beekoning to her husband, with conscitusides of her husband, with conscitusions of her husband, when there has a droop-list factor of her husband, with conscitusions of her husband, which conscitusions of her husband, with conscitusions of her husband, which were a marked to her husband, with conscitusions of her husband, with conscitusions of her husband, which were a marked to her husband, which we who was pacing up and down the gravel with opposite side of ring, which is the same as described above, are seven small "This is the child that I have set my balls, to represent the seven States that heart upon. I can be content with no originally secoded. On one end of the other. Come here, little one, and we shield top is engraved an "orderly's epaulets," and on the other end a Mr. and Mrs. Louis were the kindest "major-general's' hold the fort. As a of parents to the little foundling, and relic it stands without a peer, and person, carries this to each gentle-

known that they had neglected to make Knutson. Gen. Jackson's boy would be should. Of course, this is a perfect bo- The fact is he really boards at the cheap-Jack Jensen, and the father of our coun- nanza to those lovers who happen to be est boarding house he can find and puts "I will go back to the dear old hospital keeper's boy is called Blowyourfog Horn- to chance in this weary world, the young to the laundry to be ironed. How do I a genius for nursing; there are always will find this an interesting subject to ning plans. The hostess of the biale de This beating the washer woman is nothing ovely face, her bird-like voice, her of certainty the origin of those old and ribbons, and white cleverly pestending one I know of who does it by the wholesunny disposition, and her affectionate familiar family names, Young Hyson, that the distribution—made by herself—sale. Why, there are hundreds of ways heart, intent on making some other chil- Ishouldsnickerbockerson, etc.-[Dula.b is all "luck and chaace," manages to to keep up appearances." -- [Buffale lren as happy as she had been made Paragrapher. give the same color or device to those News.

Two Questions. pouring into my life all the blessed years "Ye-es," replied George, rather hest

### Skirts composed of two flounces are likely to be revived for young ladies'

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and are bringing science and art to bear

Perfumed Gloves in Early Days.

Lawn as white as driven snow,

- Dry Goods Chronicle.

Cyprus, black as e'er was crow, Gloves, as sweet as damask roses

Self-Made Women.

utility actress in the provinces.

ladies' boarding school.

who fed swinc.

vase. Then a child, or a blindfolded

ions .- Troy Times.

ects are ic high favor.

as well as n.etal braids.

est men, who had it cultivated.

of poor people.

We hear a great deal about self-made

Gloves in the early days were much

A Curious Computa

evening dresses. Tiny specks of white on gray, blue, How Bull Fighting is Conducted The following curious calculation of heliotrope or brown grounds are a feat-ure of the newly imported summer silks. Rich uncut velvet ribbon is used in "Well, go your way," said the matrot.

620, stitching the collar, 3000; sewing broad sashes of heavy brocade or moire. Gray in every shade, light and dark,

The blouse waist with sailor collar is used for bathing suits by stout ladies. Slight figures look better with a plaited Velvet continues in vogue for collars,

cuffs and plastrons, and for borders upon skirts, but there are no velvet panels upon the newest models.

frill around the neck and the deep cuffs a of embroidery to match. A favorite corsage for their sheet high degree of perfection in England; dresses is the full-belted waist, the fulness of the top being gathered on cords

Three kinds of material are sometimes utilized this season for woollen and silk press and public. Some college-bred costumes for outdoor wear. No trimming and well-born women have been added is required for these dresses. to the ranks of professional dressmakers When a lady wants a black silk dress

upon dress designing and dressmaking, that will prove serviceable, she is ad-The serious purpose in this, and the edu- vised to select as material either faille cated taste that is brought to bear upon Francaise or Bengaline silk. Draped overskirts are superseding

women in the world. Already they are ranged. the only civilized women who dare to be Crushed strawberry is now worn with taking his own part, and even the mata green, and presents a more forlorn effect | dor, whose office it was to give him hi than ever. One of the kindred tints of death wound, performed his task a little copper pink is pretty.

Dresses of white Irish linen are made with love for Dr. Octave, and I might as more ornamented than now, and when up with belted blouse waists and well be frank to say that my childish meant for ladies' wear, sometimes perfume was bestowed upon them. Among twilled cotton fabric called dungarce. the New Year's day presents to Queen. The round-belted gathered waist of

Mary, before she came to the throne of French muslin dresses is made up with-Pelerines are popular with ladies. They are made with hoods,

The divided skirt has long been talked of as a possibility in the near fu-

ture and it has become a thing of beauty dainty and pretty, made of surah per haps and trimmed with lace. perfectly, and is made with the gored

skirt and the waist all in one piece. The dress may be in any style, and has no suggestion that there exists any eccen-The more simple the coiffure is made, some women who are well known at the the more stylish it is. The bang is not present time, from which it appears that so stylish except for very young girls, as

some of the most noted began life very the hair combed up over a cushion and then twisted into a simple 8-knot. before him. The colored foulards make very sty-Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's lish costumes. Black foulard is used in Adelaide Neilson began life as a child's mourning, in preference to surah, as it is capable of being made more graceful-Dull jet trims such costumes most appropriately.

A novel arrangement of tucks on ne Charlotte Cushman was the daughter gowns is to lay them lengthwise, about a Nell Gwynne sold oranges in the quarter of an inch wide, upon the sides of the skirt, from the top to within ten streets and theatres. From the pit, while vending her wares, she took a inches of the foot, where they stop, the material below forming a flounce which the horses might escape; and at worst Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of a is tucked across,

Dr. Samuel Sexton has contributed an The great French actress Rachel had as article to the Medical Record on the sub-The great French actress Raenel and as ard a childhood as ever fell to the lot ject of boxing the ears. He has upon the bull, let him bear himself ever so deas of parental responsibilities," and doorway must be festooned with a se-of a genius. Ragged, barefooted and his records fifty-one cases in which the bravely, was to be made an end of. the young man went laughing on his lection from the long list of available way, laughing again as he paused a ornamental vines. All these plants will streets, and sang and begged for a dole. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,

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HENRY LOUD,

Way, laughing again as he paused a ornamental vines. All these plants will streets, and sang and begged for a dole, moment at the hospital door to listen be teaching their silent lessons every Naturally she was illiterate and vingar.

To Minette, who seemed to have tuned day, and with judicious hints from the Christine Nilsson was a poor Swedish males, thirteen had been boxed upon the Christine Nilsson was a poor Swedish males, thirteen had been boxed upon the falo have enlisted in a scheme to utilize peasant and ran barefooted in childhood. right car, thirteen upon the left, and the water power of the Niagara river at will prove a source of life-long pleasure peasant and ran parenotes in chindren both ears. One was kicked or near that city. They propose to offer the long pleasure peasant and ran parenotes in chindren both ears. One was kicked or near that city. They propose to offer the long pleasure peasant and ran parenotes in chindren both ears. daughter of a principal of a young by a companion upon the left ear while a prize of \$100,000 for the best plan for bathing, and the right ear of another appropriating as much of that power a Minnie Hauk's father was a German was injured by having the head violentand a shoemaker in the most straitened by squeezed between the hands of an luventors or engineers in all parts of circumstances. Her voice early attracted other person. Of the females, fourteen the world will be free to compete. A the attention of one of New York's rich- were struck upon the left car and six considerable amount of money, it is said upon the right. Five of the women has already been subscribed. The pre-The mother of Clara Louise Kellogg were assaulted by their husbands. Of ject is an enterprising one, and it is to strained every nerve to give Clara a musical education, and at one time was play, four by school-teachers, two by same idea is practically carried out at the a professional spirit medium. Miss Kel-logg failed three times.

parents, and one, a fervent little city of Schaffhausen, two miles sweetheart. Several above the falls of the Rhine. At the The most renowned woman who sprang cases eccarred among pugilists, and from the lowliest state was Jeanne d'Arc, others were due to assaults and brawls. The nature of the injuries varied to a small army of turbine wheels, and the considerable degree. One had inflam-mation of the ear, with suspicion of in-of towers and belting along the line of The duenna system still prevails in tracranial trouble. He had had a running the water front, whence it is taken off "We strive for these," On the Mexico in good society, and not even of the ear for twelve years, following a laterally to the numerous factories using gerry asked simetic.

"I think so," and the lady sat down in shank of the ring, commencing novias and novios (engaged couples) are blow upon that organ. This patient it. A modification of this simple sys "I think so," and the lady sat down in saans of the shield top, comes first a garden chair in the shade of a laurei from the shield and buckler; on helmet, then a shield and buckler; on But the mischievous god who laughs at another case the car became inflamed, doubt, owing to the greater difficulties of the larger river. If the difficulties locksmiths has many ways of outwitting and the hearing was very much impaired, of the larger river. If the difficulties

> timate friends, with never a stranger or attention are so grave that parents, "black sheep" among them. It is custeachers, and others should never puntomary to write the names of young la- ish those committed to their charge by dies on cards, which are placed in a bexing the car .- [Science. of parents to the little foundling, and she proved herself to be a valuable sunbeam in their home. All the people on the estate loved the bright, cheerful, thoughtful young girl, and her life was a useful as well as a happy one.
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> The custom in Norway of taking the stands without a peer, and though the two cards and gives it to him. The guest reads aloud the name upon it, and is thenceforth obliged to pay this respects exclusively during the funny paragraph in a comic paper.
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> The custom in Norway of taking the stands without a peer, and though the with the water, and placed over a slow first along and make both ends meet on \$10 along and make bot Ten Dollars a Week. The custom in Norway of taking the the evening to that particular lady; he Now here is S., has one of the coziest ting cover. From this cover a bamboo When all the premises of her beautiful, or woman does seemed surrest, least form her in one week her least form her in one w counterpart with us. For instance, mon, or with other refreshments, and friend to dine it is always to a good res-Knute Nelson would call his son Nels obey all her behests, as a dutiful cavalier taurant. Ostensibly he boards there, partments, one above the other, the di try's would be Washing Georgeson, essigned according to their wishes; but his allowance for car fare down his to the lower compartment. The upper Judge Brown's son would be Little how harrowing to these jealous Mexi- pocket. But the finest streak of economy compartment is supplied with a straw and there were several suitors for her but the most stream of economy layer, which catches and helds the Brown Jugson, or if twins, each would canos when mismating takes place! I know of is George M. That chap does his Brown Jugson, or if twins, each would canos when mismating takes place! hand in marriage, but "no," she said, but "no, son, and his son in turn would be named ladies, aided and abetted by their own know? Well, I got it from one of the I have been told many times that I have son, and his son in turn would be named ladies, aided and abetted by their own know! Well, I got it from one of the son, and his son in turn would be named ladies, aided and abetted by their own know! Well, I got it from one of the lin wooden tubs and is ready for market servants in the house where he boards. sick babies needing attention, and why sick babies needing attention, and why sold I not make myself useful?"
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> So back to the dear old foundling hospital went the sweet young girl, with her bar winding genealogical threat pares favors, as for a tierman, with corporation with the sweet young girl, with her bar winding genealogical threat pares favors, as for a tierman, with corporation with the sweet young girl, with her bar with im one better and added by observing how far the sun has to pital went the sweet young girl, with her back and determine with a high degree responding rosettes flowers of knots of stockings to the list. George is the only sink beneath the houzon before the topmost semmit of the sic is cut of

### Realth is Beauty.

who wish to be compadres or compan-

### SPANISH "SPORT."

in the City of Madrid.

**Brutal Performances Witnessed** by King and Queen.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton con tributes to the Cosmopolitan an article describing bull fighting in Madrid. She

The amphitheater is an immense place, round like the Roman Colosseun, and the ring is surrounded by "terraced granite," and crowded with galleries, Six bulls were doomed to die for our en-

taking off of three of them. It was the ger, he maketh his wings shorter. Guimpes for children's low-cut dresses the auffience was a brilliant one. The are made of all-over embroidery with a young King and Queen looked down from their box of state; old Isabelia was

of high degree.
The first bull was very meck. His sole desire seemed to be to be let alone. The picadores, or mounted spearmen, pricked him with their lances, and he looked at them with an injured air, as if he would fain have said; "How can you? I am a well-intentioned buil and I deserve nothing of this sort." One was divided between disgust at his want of spirit and indignation that a creature so hurmlers and kindly should be foredoomed to death He waked up slightly when the

to make a Spanish holiday, without at al scornfully, as if it were hardly worth the trouble. The second bull was a different fellow

altogether. As a young American o my left expressed it, he was "all there He had a sullen, determined, desperat nature. He gored two horses to death, literally in an instant, just uplifting them and running them through with his mighty horns. He made sudder plunges at the banderilleros, and he

o hurt the horses but he made swift plunges at the cloaked banderilleros, which it took all their skill to escape and once he even leaped the barrier, and caused a precious consternation among the audience for a moment. This brilliant creature made hot work for the banderilleros, and held even the matador

By this time I thought I knew enough about bull-fights, and I left the King and Oueen and their court to behold the other three combats without me and went away to walk on the prado and reflect. My sympathics were creatures who had no least show of fair play. They alone were doomed with absolute certainty from the start. Even the horses might escape; and at worst their torture was last of the continuous and the co their torture was but for a moment. The ninety-nine chances out of a hundred

Harnessing Niagara River. A number of the business men of Buf-

strictly private, including the most in- The dangers to which Dr. Sexton calls York World.

Camphor is made in Japan in this way After a tree is felled to the earth it is cut into chips, which are laid in a tub or a large iron pet partially filled with viding floor being perforated with small The oil is used by the natives for illumi

from its rays, the conclusion has been arrived at that the greatest upward limit of twilight is some three hundred and seventy-eight threesand feet, or nearly The first attribute of beauty, in fact, seventy-one miles above sea level. It is is health, without which there is no a well-known fact that, by observing the Rough-and-ready arraw hats and bon-leastly, it is its preserver, it is the shell time of colleges, the inference came to which shelfers the precious pearl. In a be held by istrecomers that the atmos-Metal gausseere now being much used, word, judicious hygienic precautions phere must be sufficiently dense to proconvert ugliness to comeliness, and give duce twillight for at least two hundred "But if you stay here and have charge look at the sky for any length of time the little ones you will be obliged to makes the back of your neck ache?"

Lisck laces of various kinds are again the maximum of beauty to those who and forty thousand test away from the little ones you will be obliged to makes the back of your neck ache?"

Lisck laces of various kinds are again already possess it. — Dress.

### PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

If you would create something, you

Can any man be faithful in much, that

Speech is the golden harvest following the flowering of thought, Trouble is apt to come in when pa tience and courage step out. The hrightest thoughts sometimes The English laws punish vice the Chinese laws do more—they reward virtue ness laws do fe change naught which latter the worst cases, as thousands can the worst cases, as the worst cases, a In this world of change naught which comes stays, and naught which goes is lost.

Quitting advertising because times are dull is like pulling down a mill-dam when the water is low. Costly followers are not to be liked; tertainment, but I only out stayed the lest while a man maketh his train lon One of the original tendencies of the human mind, fundamental and univer-sal, is the love of other people's private Wherever we find a great deal of grati-

there with her daughters; and adjacent boxes were occupied by lords and ladies of high degree. tude in a poor man we can take it for granted there would be as much gener-osity if he were a rich man. Humility is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self-distrust the first proof we give of having obtained a knowledge of ourselves.

She Was Still There. "And so your father has gone to a nissionary station?"

"Yes; we are quite alone now."

"Don't you miss the directing hand of our household?"

"Oh, mother didn't go!"-[Tid Bits.

An Offensive Breath Is most distressing, not only to the person af-flicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted a friends but lovers. Bad breath and calarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's datarrh Remedy cures the worst cases, as thousands can testify. STARCH

Riverside, lowa, has a calf with thre-

Especially to Women.

"Sweet is revenice especially to women," sait the grifted, but naughty, Lord Byron. Surel he was in bad humor when he wrote suc words. But there are complaints that only we men suffer, that are carrying numbers of ther down to early graves. There is dope for those who suffer, no matter how sorely, or severely in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Tworts Prescriptin," Safetinits action it is a vicessing, especially scomen and to men, too, for when women suffer, the household is askey.

Renville (Minn.) county's auditor has paid \$800 bounty on 20,000 gopuers.



his inignty Horias.

It is a demand upon it for relief or cure that has bother edead, and the team of mules dragged him out of the arena. He was as black as an undertaker's horse; and he had been solemn and indignant and scornfully defiant all the way through.

The third bull was a little red one, as fiery and aggressive a creature as can possibly he imagined. He did not chance sibly he imagined. He did not chance the first the largest but he made swift.

With what alacrity Sasyonn's Gisora responds to the ery of distress. No cramp or pain has ever made a demand upon it for relief or cure that has bother exponse.

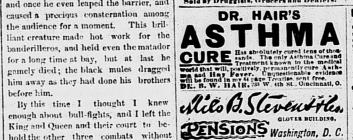
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Beware of worthless "gingers" of ensively urged by mercenary druggists on those who call for and desire the payers.

As healthru summeruma, warrent has water, lemonade, effervescent draughts, and mineral made as a craving for intoxicants in those addicted their use, allays material water, lemonade, effervescent draughts, and mineral made and the aged.

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LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES. LIVER DISEASE

Mrs. Mary A. McClurre. Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, for regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the,' Discovery and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health began to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work with all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it would will be a most of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the time, and I did not think I down the strength of the stren GENERAL Lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pellets" have cured me of all these ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your "Favorite Prescription," as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results." GENERAL Dyspepsia.—James L. Coley, Esq., of Ficatin, Houston Co., Minn, writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would est hose of the time, and tou not think form the product of the most of the time, and the product of the time that the product of the time the product of the time the product of the time that th

### "THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

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Wennouth a Gazette,

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down at her radiant face.

birthdays, Uncle John?"

sor, laughing.

"Indeed it has! I mean to do it again

next year-this, or something like it.

"To go on a picnic?" said the profes-

"No-not exactly; but to do something

o make somebody else glad that one is

"Ah!" said the professor. "So that

best way to keep a birthday. May you

live to keep many and many a one

body will always have cause to be 'glad

The Only Laughing Animal.

For my part, writes George Stewart,

I am convinced that, in every one of our

perceptions of the comic, humorous or

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fined by anything else than can our ideas

of truth or goodness. But however this

very bright and lively adult specimen-

in the gardens of the Zoological Society,

of London, and is remarkable

pearance and inspected him with care

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I know Mrs. Merton will let her children come. Then there's the doctor's

Then there's the doctor's

Four or five little girls wandered out

Then there's the doctor's

Four or five little girls wandered out

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Grace, smiling. "We certainly must have

knows everybody." "Suppose you go over there now. You

has just rung," she began cordially, going forward to meet the young lady, and A. S. JORDAN & CO.,
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lucky it is that I slipped a dime into Polly's charity purse this morning! Permay be induced to contribute another stray penny. Let us hear what it is, Miss Grace, and let me give you some of

these strawberries." "I only want your children, and some advice this time," said Grace, detailing "My children you may have, on con-

dition that you let me fill a corner in one American Ins. Co., of Philadelphia Wharves:—Commercial Street. of your hampers," said Mrs. Merton promptly. "You can use corn-beef ton. sandwiches, I know, and hard-bolied ton.

And then came the crowning surprise eggs too. Then doughnuts and some of the day, a cake, and such a cake! It VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer

to prepared to make estimates and to do all work in ground?" ternoon I'll send a couple of teams to would not need to keep the five-cent avenue just now, Jack; chawming girls bring everybody home. Don't you think, pieces very long by way of a souvenir.

Miss Grace, that it would be well to have Then group after group came up to Jack—I don't wonder they smile. Miss Grace, that it would be well to have Then group after group came up to

brother will help I know, and I'll give life, Miss Doughas," and, at last, a Robert a day off. He's a young fellow funny little cheer went up as the wagons who came to us in the spring, and we all rolled away with their tired, but happy Could all the love within one heart be spoken. Could all the sorrow of one soul be read, Or could the ice that hides one joy be broken. think highly of him. He's just the one freight. help you, for nothing pleases him better than to gather a crowd of children about him. Then there's the black-success?' said the professor, smiling smith's eldest boy. You don't know how pleased he would be at being asked

The Unexpressed.

BY L. B. COCROFT.

her and Will Douglass brought up the

ward's eager face, quite sure that Grace

had a favor to ask, and quite sure, also,

that the "favor" was to be allowed to do

But Grace's first words came as a very

"You know Saturday is my birthday.

"The most important day in the year,

"And I've been thinking that, if you

"To celebrate it in a manner benefit

Grace slipped her pretty hand ove

his lips. "Now do be quiet, while I tell

Auntic. I want to have a picnic,

Auntie, over in Eades's woods, with all

the children-all the little girls that is,

"But there are not more than half a

dozen children," said Mrs. Girton,

dren. You know the poor little things

simple affair. If you'll let Jane boil a

I'll make a lot of cookies and plain cake,

"Whereas, last year, when she was

and ices, and jellies, and Chinese lan-

this is decidedly more economical.

that I can gather together in the village.

something for somebody else.

decided surprise.

added Will.

"Well, my dear, what is it?"

didn't mind, I should like---'

ing the occasion," put in Will.

Do say that I may."

that's all we'll need."

"Oh. Aunt Emily!"

conceal,

And silence must our refuge be at last,

—{Laura Winthrop Johnson. "The very thing!" said Grace. "Till stop there to-morrow and ask him, and Miss Grace's Happy Thought.

children. Perhaps their mothers found more in getting them ready, for Friday norning saw all the clothes-lines in the And then, "she added, softly, "I village fluttering with faded little frocks thought about something else, 'when It was such an eager, breathless voice that Mrs. Girton looked up in alarm as and pinafores, which needed all that thou makest a feast"soap and water could do to make them Grace Douglass came into the hall. But presentable. More than one little guest Nannic and Sadie Girton were behind was without shoes or stockings; but at in, was it? Yes, Grace, it's the very rear; so, reassured as to the possibility of | least they all had clean faces and famous appetites. I don't know whether the an accident, Mrs. Girton smiled at her sun was in Grace's confidence, but it I'm sure," he added, gently, "that someeally seemed as if he knew all about it, when his bright red face peeped over that you are in the world with a birththe hills and shot a glance upward to the clear sky, and another down to the

There was no difficulty in getting the

ing. He fairly smiled all over when he looked in at Professor Girton's, until the quiet house was quite transfigured with the glow. Not only Mrs. Girton and race were there in the kitchen, but ven Will was lending a ready hand. For it takes the hand of a man, or at east of a big boy, to slice bread enough or Grace's army," said the handsom roung fellow of one-and-twenty deftly plying his knife while he talked.

Ten o'clock was the hour chosen for child was waiting on Mrs. Girton's lawn. Grace, in a pretty blue gingham gown, was flying here and there among them, and her four knights, as Will laughing ly dubbed himself and his companion were stowing pails and baskets in the cart, and answering a ceaseless round of questions from the eager little crowd.

"March? Of course you may, and don't have much fun, and really it's a sing too. What do you want to sing?" Somebody suggested "Shoo Fly," and ham and make a good supply of bread, omebody else voted for "Bar-berry Alan," but the choice of the majority fell and buy a few pounds of candy, and upon "Onward Christian Soldiers," which almost everybody professed to eighteen, we needed music, and salad, various ideas as to time and tune, but as they all sang with right good will, terns, and a new gown, and other things oo numerous to mention," said Will, her brother sang songs in which the chilersuasively. "You see, Aunt Emily, dren came in on a stirring chorus, and time passed so quickly that there was a Mrs. Girton laughed, "Do as you general cry of surprise when the picnic the house to last over Sunday. Jane ground was reached. The cart was there, the house to last over sunday. Jane shall boil the ham, and bake all the two of her "knights" took the work in bread and cake you want. Only you hand, while the other two lads and Mrs. must see how many children there are. Twenty? Fifty? I haven't the dim- Merton started round games among the children. They played hide-and-seck, "About thirty; certainly not more and "here we go round the mulberry than thirty-five," said Grace, who had bush;" and it turned out that the docmade a rapid calculation. "In the first tor's little daughter had brought half a

A.M.: 12.30, 3.30 P.M.

SPParty work attended to promptly and satisfactorily.

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All the daughter, and a child who is stayard and satisfactorily.

All the party came back and held a whispered stay came back and held a whispered s little daughter, and a child who is stay—
the rectory."

All the rectory."

Six," said Will; "and for number seven I suggest that baby at the black—
smith's."

The condition of the party came back and held a whispered consultation with Mrs. Merton. It ended in her going back with the child, and then Mr. Douglass was called and let smith's."

It so well?"

"Come around the brewery with me stables of the Brooklyn City are well we can readily drench them to death by using a syringe or force pump. Water alors it is there they are mostly using a syringe or force pump. Water alors into the secret. The end of it all was, of each row of stalls. Over the stall of the work workmen were washing a score."

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"Will and she are great friends," said took her place at the head of the and took her place at the head of the table—or rather, the table—cloth—four table grirls came forward carrying a little grirls carrying a little grirls cannot be grirls carrying a little grirls cannot be grirls cannot be grirls carrying a little grirls cannot be gri her, and for the rest, I'll run over and little girls came forward carrying a few other particulars. A space is left of the degrees hotter than it is outdoors. ask Mrs. Merton for a list of names. She wreath of wild flowers, which Will took and placed upon his sister's head. It "The very thing," said Mrs. Girton. proved a size too large, and came down. over her shoulders; but Mrs. Merton 15,000 will have time before tea—only she wil soon remedied the trouble by loosening Total Liabilities, 210,000 be sure to want you to stay."

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There was more than even that hungry crowd could eat; and when each little drawing her arm through her own to girl had at last declined another piece of leaves is fatal to fleas. It is a matter of lead her into the house. "On a begging cake, Will Douglass stood up and made common observation that persons enexpedition you say? Well, we'll discuss a funny speech, drinking Miss Grace's gaged in the business of making shingles Weymouth
it at our leisure, and you can lay it before tweymouth
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"Ah," said that gentleman, "how
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"Ah," said that gentleman, "how

Then Nannie and Saidee, who knew engaged in gathering and distilling turwhat Mrs. Douglass could do in the way pentine do not suffer from either malahaps if the cause is very deserving, I of a story, begged for one, and Grace trac, around which all the children phis, Tenn., persons working in livery gathered to listen. Mrs. Merton and stables were entirely exempt from it. It the "knights" meanwhile cleared away is affirmed that since the destruction of the remains of the feast, and made a lit- the clove trees on the island of Ternate tle parcel for each child to take home to the colony has suffered from epidemics

Nobody could believe that it was four cholera has prevailed in London and o'clock when two of Mr. Merton's farm Paris those employed in the perfumery wagens appeared, followed by their factories have escaped its ravages.-

cake, and oh! by the way, what can you give them to drink? Let me send a big candles around the edge, and bore a pink loth Governments are adopting measurements. the of milk over. I'll see that some i ce goes with it to keep it cool. Then you goes with it to keep it cool. The you goes with it to keep it cool. Then you goes with it to keep it cool. The you goes with it to keep it cool is to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it to keep it cool in the your goes with it was considered to the your goes with the your

can have——"
But there Grace fairly put her hands over her ears. "Dear Mrs. Merton, Grace," Mr. Merton said, and, as he over limits over her ears. "Dear Mrs. Merton, Grace," Mr. Merton said, and, as he over limits over limits over limits over limits over limits. The Diario Chical of Saida dorsays: "The locusts have invaded the greater part of the republic, and it has never limits over limits over limits." we have provisions enough for an army."

"You'll need them all; and, by the girl to bite it slowly and very carefully."

"I drace, Mr. Merton said, and, as he proved impossible to destroy the hordes of these pests." A letter from Chala-

I told Auntic that they would number little girl cried out, "Oh, my! it isn't a and herbs. Beans and rice are at a ground as the vaults are down below it from thirty to thirty five."

Mrs. Merten stopped to think. "Yes;

Taisin seed, it's—five cents!"

It's into the donations made in edibles by a few the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels pressed the opinion that I wasn't. It's into the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels pressed the opinion that I wasn't. It's into the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels pressed the opinion that I wasn't. It's into the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels pressed the opinion that I wasn't. It's into the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels the sun-score lie bushels the sun-scorched roof, there lie bushels the sun-scorched roof, the sun-scorched roof, the su

shall be sure to remember everybody. declared that she meant to keep hers al. would starve to death. Tom, couldn't you spare one of the farm ways, to remind her of her pleasant wagons to take them all to the picnic birthday party; but all the children said that they couldn't possibly forget

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structed for drinking beer. "See that man?" remarked the foreman of one o the lager-beer breweries in this city, man who was standing before the smal bar, which the proprietors of the brew-ery run for the exclusive benefit of their

"Do you notice anything peculiar was where the 'Happy Thought' came about his appearance?" "Nothing very remarkable.

> "I think he drinks more beer ever av than any other man in New York." "He does't look like a hard drinker." "No more so than any of the rest o our men, and he is not what you Americans would call a hard drinker. In the fifteen years he has worked for us I have That is just about a keg of beer a day Some days he will drink more and some days less."

the long run."

drinkers as this man?"

"No, but there is very little difference practically. An ordinary man would ge

If faults can be found with the general workings of the Brooklyn City railroad

company it cannot be said that those or working in the sun. There is no company it cannot be said that those or working in the sun. There is no employes in the stable are open to cendended and another the carry most of their beer home with them in their dripping flannel shirts.

Front of Certain Odors.

Or working in the sun. There is no day and the junctish haunt them by day and night. They can always be caught there with the proper bait.—

(Galveston News.

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(Galveston The aroma of red cedar is fatal to house moths; the aroma of black walnut brace of lighted candles and led the way ed by malarial diseases, and that persons 35, and from the pipes which supplied because he's made a lucky strike in land for the vines to gather up, and they rial diseases or consumption. It is said was led away to the foot of a large oak that when cholera was epidemic in Mem- Into one of the latter a workman was wife, I ain't," and the beggar wiped copiously under a wide luxuriant grape unknown before; and in times when

"This kind of work," explained the stamped and moulded into panels, and resulted. The Diario Official of Salva-

fabulous figure, and if it were not for and as hot as they are cold. Next to that I was innocent, and the jury ex-I'll write out a list after tea, so that we cent piece in every slice. Miss Grace fortunate holders of stores the people upon bushels of malt, and in a stiffing at a cold world, sir."- Life. mosphere of dust and heat there were a dozen men shovelling the grain into barrows which were being wheeled to Young Ted Castle-Quite a lot o. the elevator that lowers them to the "Let them walk over, and in the af- the day, even if they tried, so that they girls smiled at me on my way down the boiler-room where the malt mixes with hops and water and comes out foaming lager-beer in the keg behind the counter

"The men would choke to death here

glasses of beer is not a large amount t lrink after one gets used to it," con tinued the foreman. "I have now shown you the hardest work our men

prisoners try to sleep, heaped up one over

prisoners kept in this way. Many be-

come sick, and some die. The outside

wooden frame. The frame itself be-

comes a door to let the prisoners in and

out. The side facing the vards has a

large window, protected with an iron

that prisoners are found covered with

snow. The most of the prisoners have

no means of communicating with their

friends. When they are arrested the

government spy or police tell them that

they need not bring any money with

homes in a few minutes. When they go

they have any money to pay postage,

they are permitted to send their letters;

never permitted to see their friends until

the judge of a secret examination makes

up his mind to send a prisoner to the

A Fish That Haunts Wrecks.

ered about surveying the fish, which

the term of jewfish was ever applied to

it I am at a loss to imagine but the other

term is easily explained. A june-

A Heartless Skeptic.

and then rolled through heavy rollers,

A Rush of Business,

B.—"Yes, it is shut up."

here, sir."

"Impossible!"

fish was never known to

some will persist in calling them. How from them. - [Cultivator.

court of public trial. - [ Washington Star

but if they have no money no letter car

do, and you can easily see why the beet they drink doesn't hurt them particularly. If they were in some other business I suppose it might be different,-The main prison in Kajibashi is sitused in a central place of the capital,

ou ask?"

"Doesn't it hurt him?" "It doesn't appear to. He has neve numan laughter (other than that due to been away a day on account of sickness the mere physical influences) includes a distinct intellectual element. This is a down in the morning, which is about 5 o'clock, his first act generally is to drink ten or fifteen glasses of beer to clear his hares. The anthropoid apes are by far the most like man of all brutes, and a feels thirsty he leaves his work for an chimpanzee called Sally-is now living other drink. This bar is kept entirely for our men and our visitors. The bar for the readiness and dexterity with it. If I see a man leaving his work too often I tell him to stay at the bar a little been made to see if she could be got to stead of running back and forth after give any evidence of a perception of the arrayed himself in various unusual and give their workmen tickets good for one brightly colored garments and went | glass of beer each, but most concerns let through a number of absurd gestures; counting the number. It makes the men Sally was evidently interested in his apfeel better and doesn't cost any more is but, as evidently, did not realize the humor of the situation. Indeed, her

provided that he could hold that much fluid. I suppose the average is about 40 in this brewery. We have nearly 125 workmen in this building and they drink over 40 kegs a day. As there are 110 glasses in a keg, you can see that the av-We have about fifty drivers, but they get idea of the magnitude of the expense | most of their beer on their routes from can be figured. It will be seen that at their customers, I don't suppose there this rate over \$800 is spent on is a man here who drinks less than 20 place, there are Nannie and Saidee, and dozen bean bags, which furnished fun maintenance alone. It is claimed, and glasses a day and there are half a dozen "How do the men manage to stand

> latter being about two per cent. yearly. Those men are wet through with perwent on the foreman, as he prepared a fraction of his girth. But such was the me feel bad. It's for him to call me a the lower portion of a house. yielding character of his corporosity liar now, after he's believed me for five that the seeming miracle was accomplished without much difficulty, but with very little room to spare. Once indeed a hose was handed him by his companion and in a few minutes he as compared with those of wood, possess wormed his way out again, leaving be- the advantage of neither shrinking,

foreman, "admits of beer drinking with glazed together with glue and potash, out danger. No chance of a man being overcome with the heat down here. In After being covered with a waterproof. the wash-room the men drink beer to coating and then with one that is firekeep cool. Here the men take it to proof, it is painted, varnished and hung keep warm. Now there is one place I in the usual way. want to show you, where our men have "You'll need them all; and, by the way, let me suggest that you tell the children to wear plain calico frocks.

It puts them on something resembling equality."

"I'll remember; thank you for thinking of it. And how about the children? into the slices; and at last one lived for days at a time on a little fruit."

The children said, "Yes, sir; thank you, sir," and bit lived for days at a time on a little fruit.

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in the barroom.

without their beer. When they work | could get into it."-[Texas Siftings.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

The only secret in growing potatoes n having all work so well in hand that undivided attention may be given this crop when needed. In hot, dry weather awarms of potato bugs cover the vines suddenly and will do great damage if unchecked. None may be found one hatched the larvæ are very small and not likely to be noticed, but the hotter the weather the more ravenously they eat he Minister of the Interior. The build- and the faster they grow. It is one of ng is two stories high, and made in the the advantages in applying Paris green hape of a cross. In each story there with plaster that the latter attracts re 40 cages, making 80 cages in all. moisture and thus holds the dew on the Each cage is nine feet square. The Jap-panese government manages to keep many the bugs, although it is the poison that prisoners in this prison for two or three destroys them. If we could always have moist, cool weather, such as usually preyears without any public trial. Each vails in summer in England and Ireland, prisoners, who cat and sleep in this small it would be no greater trouble to keep box. Or, perhaps, it is better to say the potato bugs in subjection. It is our hot risoners, who cat and sleep in this small

American summers that make this enemy

No idea has done more to repres farming progress than the idea that a farm laborer need not be skilled, that brute strength is the main requisite. This ever before since improved machinery has to be handled. But even in handling closed without the permission of the such old-fashioned implements as the officials, even in the severest winter axe and the hoc efficiency depends as much upon skill as upon muscle. It is by no means the largest or strongest hired man when help is hired that is entirely un used to our methods of farming, its in experience greatly detracts from its value. The truth is that farming them, as they will be sent back to their is a trade, that has to be learned i the workers at it would be effective to the prison they are kept there six It requires knowledge and skill months at least. During this time, if in a far larger number of things than

is never fully learned. The oldest and most successful farmer is generally the most ready to learn something new about his business, and it is usually this habit which he has kept up through his life that has given him his success. That | prevent too many stalks. farmer shows only his limited idea of his business who thinks that he knows so much about it that he cannot learn any-In passing the tug Effort a huge thing more. And though skill in farm brownish kind of a fish was seen tied to help is desirable, it is sometimes better the gunwale. Quite a crowd was gath in rough work to have a green hand lashed the water angrily with its tail. than one self-conceited with the idea. The fish was caught outside yesterday by that he knows everything already. Mr. Charles Miller and left tied to the Much depends upon employers. Some Effort. "That," said the reporter's com- are themselves so conceited that few panion, "is the juncfish, or jewfish, as hired men are willing to try to learn

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says: Each added year's expericaught in the bay or Gulf unless the ence convinces us further of the superimonth was June; that is, they do not ority of horizontal training for vines; are always haunting old wrecks, sunken of good height-seven feet or over. The be grown for poultry food, not as a genpiling, and frequently come around the wharves. Sunken wrecks, however, flies shelter on the under side of leaves tion to feed as a variety. southeast end of Pelican Spit. This effective. The grapes hanging free under roots of plants, whether cereal or "vegeare abundant off Indianola, where there especially desired, or if left unbagged more than one-half the labor and risks are a good many old wrecks imbedded they are less liable to injury by attending the cultivation of the average spiration. That is the way they work spiration. That is the way they work in the bottom of the Gulf. These off their beer. This isn't like walking wrecks were caused by the great storm. The canes should be well separated and sect pests. of 1875, and the juncfish haunt them by tied down close to the rods, which bower be wide. But for a single long her blood. If stinted in food, of course row of vineyard vines a trellis need not it would limit the number as well as the "How people do change," said the be over three feet wide. One of the down several flights of stairs into the beggar. "Some men get spoiled by most useful positions for such a bower is great black cavern under the building. riches. There's a man who never re- an awning or screen for lower windows The change in the temperature could | fused to give me a half when I told him | and back doors, to shade the lower story not have been more startling. From my wife was dying, or my child was ill of a house on the sunny side. There is 106 above zero it suddenly dropped to \_no, not in five years, and now, just always abundant fertility and moisture the cold air hung huge icicles. The vaults were piled high with deep vats, some filled with beer and some empty. and I raised the limit to \$2.50 he turns ripen more perfectly under the reflection of heat from the walls; and, as their hain't got no child and I hain't got no leaves are continually inhaling moisture seen working his way through a hole away a tear. "Tain't so much that he arbor, even on the hottest days. It can apparently too small to accommodate a didn't give me the money that makes be made quite a handsome extension of

> Weaning Calves. The first milk, in its gradually chang-

ing conditions, is the most necessary Paper doors are coming into use, and, food the young creature can have, and in its change during the first three or wormed his way out again, leaving behind him as clean a vat as ever beer beformed of two thick paper boards.

Swelling, cracking nor warping. It is formed of two thick paper boards.

Swelling, cracking nor warping. It is formed of two thick paper boards. four days, it brings the digestive organs be able to take stronger food. At the be able to take stronger food. At the end of three or four days the calf can be plants make their appearance. The trught to dripk but should not then be birds, flitting about among the fallen taught to drink, but should not then be fed with cold or skim milk. When it is timber all through the fruit season, drop decided that it shall no longer suck, let the seeds everywhere, under conditions it be patiently taught to drink, unless a feeder is used, which is far preferable to tion, and the partial shade afforded by allowing the rapid drinking of the milk. Back the calf into a corner, and insert- quired to foster the young plants' "What brought you to this place, my friend?" inquired a visitor at the peni. and put its nose into a pail in which are but about two quarts of milk. Hold the tentiary of a convict.

"A mere matter of opinion got me pail firmly between the knees, that the profit for many years.—(Audubon Magstruggles and bunting may not upset it. After the calf has sucked the fingers a moment, spread them, and a little "No, sir. I expressed the opinion milk will be taken between them take the hint, and after a few lessons drink without the fingers which have cious, no. been removed by degrees. It is best to But that cake won't hurt me. You A. - "You say Smythe's new store on let the calf get a httle hungry before at- said it was angel cake. Angels eat it, tempting the first lesson. One objection | don't they?" to feeding a calf is, that it will drink "No, dear, it is not called angel cake "Why, I thought it was doing an im- its ration so rapidly that there is no op- because angels eat it." nense businesss."

"That's just what busted it up. It and imperfect digestion follows. A calf

and causes the same frothing at the

mouth that is always noticed when a calf obtains his dinner in the natural way. This is simply the evidence of the action of the salivary glands in supply-ing what nature demands to be thor-oughly mixed, and all foods, whether solid or liquid, for their easy and full assimilation. Where milk is scarce o expensive calves are sometimes rear on hay ten and grain, but aside from the trouble of making this Grint, it has not the qualities of milk, and is not so readi ly assimilated .- [American Agricultur

Give the young chicks a chance at the nsects in the orchard and garden. Let the boys and girls have plots of

Unleached wood ashes added to the adish bed will keep it free from worms. Sheep should have access to water and be provided with shade. Give salt fre-

Do not be afraid to thin out fruit or plants. The same rule will apply to root crops.

Carrots often receive great injury from a few days' neglect in weeding a Fowls will eat a great deal of granu

lated charcoal. As a preventive of dis-There are good and rich milkers in all

the pump-handle breed. The milking qualities of a cow depend more upon her sire's mother than upor those or her own mother.

Begin the bee keeping with one or two colonics, and study the subject as you enlarge and extend the business. Boiled potatoes, meat scraps, table

crumbs, etc., serve a better purpose in the hen house than in the swill barrel. A Merino sheep will get fat in three months of good feeding. It will not be

Potatoes that are cut show

Sometimes a delay of a few days, in getting the soil prepared and the seeds planted will make a difference in the harvest of at least one-half. It has been demonstrated that roup m

identical; hence care should be taken when roup appears in a flock of fowls. It is folly to require the hired man and the boys to "put the tools in their places," unless you have provided a

place, and a suitable and convenient one Stagnant water is injurious to all inds of crops, and unhealthful in the neighborhood of animal life; therefore

all fields should be tiled or drained in some way. Sorghum seed is excellent for poultry caught afterward all summer. They trellises for erect ones, and prefer them and as it thrives well on sandy soil it may

size of the eggs.

The longer we farm, says an expe rienced contemporary, the more thoroughly satisfied do we become that it pays to keep stock growing steadily all the time, just the same as a crop, and that any failure to do this is a failure to secure as much profit as we could.

found out that the birds can make much better pimento or allspice groves than can be made by man. As a consequence the work of planting, or more properly of sowing, is left entirely to the birds, man's share of the labor being confined simply to chopping over the piece of woodland which it is proposed to con-

which ensure their immediate fertilizaprofit for many years .- [Audubon Mag-

Little Dot-Can't I have some more

Omaha Mamma—Three pieces! Gra-

"Because little girls who eat too was always so crowded that nebody feeder (there is no better than Small's) much of it become angels."—[Omaha could get into it."—[Texas Siftings. compels the calf to slowly suck its food, World.

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continues:

Heart Disease,—"I also wish to kable cure you have effected in my case, ree years I had suffered from that terrisease, consumption, and heart disease, consulting you I had wasted away to ton; could not sleep nor rest, and many wished to die to be out of my misery. I assulted you, and you told me you had of curing me, but it would take time. I nent in all. The first two months I was id not, perceive any favorable symptoms, exam to pick up in flesh and strength. I step by step, the signs and realities of ally but surely developed themselves, at one hundred and sixty, and am well

in curing Mr. Downs' terrible disease grii F. McFalland, Esq., Albens, Ld., i; "My wife had frequent bleeding from migs before she commenced using your en Medical Discovery," She has not any since its use. For some six months as been feeling so well that she has

tle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. IN, Proprietors, ain Street, RUFFALO, N. Y.

Awards of Damage. The County Commissioners have made their awards on damages for land taken vice, the amounts being somewhat la ers, and are as follows: I. M. Hollis, 8265; Chas. H. Clapp. 8275; Quincy L. Recd \$287; Geo. T. Loud. \$26; Clinto Nash, \$123; Thos. J. Nash, \$380; F. H. Fearing, \$50; C. Fearing, \$50; Loring Tirrell, \$150; Nathaniel L. Tirrell, \$125. The warrant for the coming town meeting contains articles relative to the water rights and land damage, etc., which read as follows:

To see if the town will confirm all acts done by its board of Water Co missioners and empower them to do all | Kokh acts bereafter necessary and proper, in behalf of the town for the defence o the suits for damages to water right by reason of the taking of its water supply from Great Pond, now pending and also, all suits for damages to land taken for the purposes of its water supply now pending before the County Commissioners for said County Lincluding those in which judgements were entered by said County Commissioners on the second day of August, instant; ize said Water Commissioners to settle water rights, or to land taken, by negotiation and compromise, or other manner which said board may deem expedient.

To see if the town will authorize its board of Water Commissioners to a quire by purchase in the name and behalf of the town, any lands, easement in lands and water rights connected. with its source of water supply, which have not been taken by the town under the provisions of chapter one hundred year eighteen hundred and eighty-one, and which they shall deem needful for the protection of the town's interests in said water supply.

The Humphrey Family.

Parts 9 and 10 of the "Humphreys" Family in America," have been issued by the Humphreys Print, of New York, these two parts giving the record of the Dorchester and Weymouth branches of the family, the latter compiled by Gilbert Nash, Esq., of this town. The work comprises about 1120 pages, and gives voluminous genealogical details of family descent from Jonas Humphrey, of Dorchester, of the first generation, who came from Wendover, England. Under the 2d family head is Elder James Humphrey, who came with his father from England, and died in Dorchester, and under head of Family F. Cabill, cf. 3 is Deacon Jonas Humphrey, born it England, who came to Dorchester with his father, Jonas, and was the first of the family to settle in Weymouth, what date is uncertain. He resided or Neck street, Old Spain, and was a mar of great capacity and influence, serving nany years as selectman and deacon o iel, his sons, came to Weymouth with Island. The children born to Deacon Jonas after his removal to Weymo James, who was many years town clerk, treasurer and selectman. Under th head of Family 14 is a lengthy sketch of Major James Humphrey, who was born in Weymouth June 22, 1711, and lived upon the old homestead, which

ount of research involved u the preparation of this work, as ou space will not admit of further extract from the book which is of much value to all of the family name and descent.

and whose life was long and honorable

than half a century, for which the town

the church and the state made gratefu

Second Laws Party. awn party given by the Wey mouth Improvement Association las week was so satisfactory to the large pets and the cushions will be repaired. number of people present that the committee of the Association have made arrangements for another party, to be given in the grove on Stetson street next Thursday afternoon and evening when a pleasing variety of entertain ment will be provided. The ground special entertainment of the children, and a variety of new games will be pu chased for their enjoyment. A band concert will be given afternoon and ev ening, and the committee are making | Water Supply Co. the entire busines arrangements for a very unique and at tractive musical entertainment, particulars of which will be furnished on the large posters. Dancing will commence at 9.30 on the platform, and the usual variety of refreshments will be on sale The opportunities for social intercours which these parties afford to our res dents are still further incentive to ger eral attendance, and it is hoped that there will be a large number present to

Water Extension.

Much complaint has been made this season by water takers at the higher points of Front street and other localities, of an insufficient supply of water in consequence of lack of pressure a board of Water Commissioners have addition of water by extending a mai either from the gravity main or from the high pressure pipe, which now ter minates below Reed's mill. A tow meeting has been called for next Tues day evening to consider the subject ceeding \$50,000, in addition to the \$300, 000 heretofore authorized, and if suc vote is passed, the Water Commission ers will be enabled to make this much

Shoe Manufacturing.
It was stated last week that Messr H. B. Reed & Co., of South Weymouth business of Mr. Daniel S. Howard, of ciates of South Weymouth, occurs at Brockton, of which transaction the Ga-the Park tomorrow, the sports being a nected with the M. E. church went on Riley Jenkins'. Brockton, of which transaction the trazette of that city furnishes the following
particulars: "Mr. Howard has for some
time had this step in contemplation, \$75; 2.46 and 3 min, horse trots; 1.4

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Stetson & Heald's factory, Nash s Corner, has been smeethed and south between the door of sack race, 83,82; greased pig race with mile boy's race, for \$3 and \$2; 50 yards sack race, 83,82; greased pig race with pig for prize; tug-of-war, prize box citages. Entries are to be made to F. T. Mackindon, of Randolph. The American Band of South Weymouth will furnish concert music, and Tirrell's Orchestra, 5 pieces, will play for dancing, fine boots and shoes in that town. Mr.

Stetson & Heald's factory, Nash s Corner, has been smeethed door of sack last Wednesday, by lifting a box of shoes, at Haskell's factory.

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Mr. Diamond Hammocks manufactured to back last Wednesday, by lifting a box of shoes, at Haskell's factory.

Mr. Corner has been shee fine boots and shoes in that town. Mr. Reed will take possession of his new property Sept, 1, and while continuing his business in South Weymouth as heretofore, will not change in the least the quality of goods produced at his Brockton factory, where, as in the past a medium grade of shoe will be made. The sale includes everything except the building, and the land.

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EAST WEYMOUTHS.

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The Posy won the Hull championship

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tor of the express business conducted lated at Hingham.

for many years under the name of Wm. Between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday K. Baker & Son.

The Braintree Water Supply Co. has the Hingham Mutual for \$900. ommenced laying their main in Wash-ngton square, the terminus making al-church, about 100 listened to Rev. works at that point. The work of lay- ters, After singing by the audience ing pipe is being actively prosecuted in reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Mer

bids for laying of 12 miles of cast iron water pipe in that town, until Aug. 15. W. C. Boyce, of Worcester, is the Envisited the reformatory at Concord,

be resumed on Sunday, August 21st. The Universalist Sunday school made in excursion to Nantasket beach last nor the penalties of law. License, he

Tuesday, being conveyed in barges fur- said, means nothing more nor less than was exceptionally fine, and the excur-At the district court last Monday, Mr. Montgomery took for his subject taker Tinkham's, where it remained un the liquor seized from Michael Garvey's "How to do it." He said the necessity til Thursday morning, when it was

rangements for a series of concerts and irst entertainment to be held on Tues Lew (colored) Quartette, of Boston, wil Store for Kennedy's Crackers, etc. selections, and a hop from 9 to 12 wil fill out the evening. Music, Cadet Or

. Holmes, Stetson street. Church Vacations.

The four Protestant churches at the terment in the Catholic Cemetery. Landing will all be closed next Sunday.

The net receipts of the lawn party given last week by the Weymouth Importance of absolute proper about hibitory law. The authority that properties factory. He was engaged to a hibitory law. The authority that properties for the effectment of absolute properties. their house, new carpets being laid

out in a stable owned by Mrs. F. A. Hebart, at South Braintree, which was

part of the village would have suffered this week; Ward 1, Engine House; ward 2, Jerry Moran, house of R. V. Merchant on Grant street; ward 3, Mrs. R. B. Foss, Edward Coloring, and Coloring his addresses he gave a number of illustrations, showing what effect prohibition had upon tawns whom he greatly. The loss is \$3500, covered b The annual field day of the Mass. B. Foss, Edward Coleraine, two houses of John Ford on Vine street, E. B. where the officials had been, and stated that if the first that if the first the first that if the first the first that if the first the first that if the first that if the first that if the first the first that if the first that if the first that if the first the first that if the Knights of Pythias will be Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Boston, and will consist of a rendezvous on the Common, a march through some of the principal streets, Tufts school, fountair in Lincoln square ward 4, Shaw and Centre school houses. lowed by a dress parade on the Com-

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Michael Carroll of Weymouth for ason drunkard he was commit- T. H. Emerson,

Thomas Lowney of Cohasset for as- H. E. Raymond, of Crescent Lodge, the indebtedness on the church build-I. O. O. F., was present at the annual session of the Grand Lodge held in Joseph Brooks of Holbrook for misnce, fined \$50 and costs; appealed and Boston Thursday.

paid \$3 and costs. Richard McAuliff of Kandolph, for runk, committed in default of fine.

Rev. Mr. Blanchard of East Wey.

The Weymouth Band will give another of their open air concerts in Jackson square, next Wednesday evening, if pleasant.

The family of Mr. Nathan Tirrell are defended by the Mr. Nathan Tirrell are defended by the Mode of Carroll last Friday night, for drunkenness, and in the District Court been spending a week with her father.

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Weymouth Improvement Association are to have their annual support this evening at the Bowen House. Fort Point. Walter F. Cushing takes them there and back in his elegant barges.

Ilon. Elijah A. Morse of Canton will preach in the Pilgrim church, next Sun. In the case of Margaret Cohen, for ing, if pleasant.

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The picule of the Y. M. C. L. A. of saturday he was committed to the Reformatory at Concord.

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Mr. J. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Nathaniel Prouty, from the Randolph and the Columbian Asso. formatory at Concord,

fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and without a beense, and in the District Industrial Society are being circulated, Coort Tuesday he was fined \$20 and and it will be noticed that the premiunas have been somewhat reduced, as
the society has had bad inck financially
for the past two years and is somewhat
in debt. The officers of the society are

about a financial gosult that will compare favorably with the returns of more temore, Mrs. Matilda Dalorey, Patrick emore, Mrs. Matilda Delorey, Patrick

> The auction sale of the school house in Commercial square and on Pleasant Saturday did not take place. It seems sult of this game at the end of the fifth sold when the new school house was completed and occupied, and as that period has not yet arrived, the committee had no authority to sell.

thanks to the Weymouth Fire Depart. sioners is being circulated and receiving ment for assistance at the recent fire at many signatures, to extend High street The valuation of Milton is \$13,288,140; across the fields between H. F. Bick otal tax, \$96,870.70; rate of taxation, neil's store and house owned by Jotham Salisbury, to the depot. A petition for Mr. A. W. Baker is now sole propried the same extension is also being circu-

it a grand good time.

being put into the bake.

Sudden Death.

ormer parishoners in the Old North

ommunity was shocked by a dispatch

om Boston to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan

locord informing them of the death of

heir nephew, Warren M. French. Mr.

French had been out spending the even-

he weather being very warm, he, with

three others, did not come back to thei

poarding house until about one o'clock

officiating. The remains were taken to the Old North cemetery and buried in

mother, who died fifteen years ago being taken from the tomb and burie

loved member of Mystic Lodge, a bene-

out of bealth and has gone to recuper

week at Brant Rock, 'at her sister's.

a, to spend a week with her son.

ing with a party of his associates, an

K. Baker & Son.

The foliage plants placed upon the unoccupied house on Broad street place grounds at the pumping station last owned by John Fennell. An alarm spring by Mr. T. C. Mellen, at the re- was immediately given and Hose 2 remest of the Sup't, present a very at- sponded, having two streams of water ractive appearance, the formation of upon the building in 12 minutes from the letters "W. W. W." being quite the time of the alarm, every Misses Jennie and Clara Carter, who undoubtedly of incendiary origin, are in Government employ at Washington, will pass a month with their in different parts of the house, which mother, at her residence on Torrey av- was completely gutted. Mr. Fennel

church, about 100 listened to Rev. nction with the Weymouth Hugh Montgomery's address to vo Flias Richards, Eso, has been con- Norton of Hingham, the speaker arose fined to his bed for a fortnight past, having a severe attack of rheumatism. er side of the bar." There is today in Dr. Hathaway has attended him, and Massachusetts an association of liquor learn that he is gradually improv- dealers, every retailer paying 50 cents a week, wholesalers in proportion, which Town of Braintree has advertised for all goes into a common fund to defeat where there were 767 prisoners, and nearly all of these came there through in the morning. They all retired There will be no service at Trinity church next Sunday, but services will drink. He urged his hearers to rise up and pulverize this terrible curse. He did not believe in license of any form, Rev. Mr. Hyde is at Salisbury beach but in absolute prohibition. The rumseller has become so corrupt that he re

ion was greatly enjoyed by the party. ance meeting held in the M. E. church, The body was taken at once to Underat the world's history and see what watson's steam yacht Gleam con-traffic if not stopped, will completely eyed a party to Marblehead yesterday. overthrow our nation. It only asks that the church let it alone, but all a lot purchased for the deceased, his Notice the very low prices at F. Wal- should be united in this work, so that

tenance this traffic the structure will ceased was left an orphan when six tonight.

W. P. Dalley.

fall. All pulpits are now united and preach against the saloon and he hoped

W. French, who resides in Malden. He Flowers for the Boston hospitals may that the press would follow, though he was the son of Warren C. French, of nt next Thursday night to Mrs. E. | was sorry to say that many of the news | this village, who was drowned in the States Brewers Association determined aumber of relatives and friends being the move. The liquor business must oresent, and a long line of carriages foldie if we have to fight it as we did slated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or social feet by some of the family that the Angeles and friends being the move. The liquor business must as ituation with his brother at Tufts or social feet by some of the family that the Angeles and friends being the move. The liquor business must as ituation with his brother at Tufts or social feet by some of the family that the Angeles and friends being the move. The liquor business must as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles and friends being the move. The liquor business must are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as ituation with his brother at Tufts or some of the family that the Angeles are calculated as it as a supplier of the family that the Angeles are calculated as a supplier of the family that the Angeles are calculated as a supplier of the family that the Angeles are calculated as a supplier of the family that the Angeles are calculated as a supplier of the family that the Angeles are c owing the remains to the place of inletermined that they will push it. The was 21 old, and was a worthy and besaloon must go; we must stop ealling hibits the sale of fireworks can prohibit was present at the funeral, and twenty-

from Portsmouth, X. H.

Contractor Evans is piling up a large quantity of rock at the widening on Washington street, some of which will be dumped at the widening on Torrey avenue.

The following parties have been provided with Great Pond water service.

Mr. Montgomery is a powerful and interesting speaker, and in all of his addresses he held the undivided attention of the audiences. He announced that he should try and visit every town in the State where a Senator or Representative resided and would openly optically only the saleson.

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LOVELL'S CORNER

The bell for the Porter church at rived from the McShane Bell Foundry The water company has been putting last Monday. The weight of the bell in a large main, to supply the new is 519 pounds. It will be placed in ponouses in the process of erection on sition by earpenter Simmons as soon as

A coal company is talked of in East | The society has received from the Weymouth to occupy and carry on business at the sheds formerly occupied by a to them by Miss Eunice Porter, a long Fort Point, stopping at the Bowen

The Sunday School went on their an-Boston Thursday.

The fourth annual parish picnic of veyed in Joseph W. Holbrook's coaches.

Beabury and George Beane made a With trusting hearts and purps flying trip last Saturday night to New To take whatever life held for y

maintaining a liquor nuisance, she paid Officers Peare and Gardner arrested a fine of \$50 and costs.

Officers Peare and Gardner arrested Wisiting in Southbridge.

Michael Carroll last Friday night, for Mrs. Ida, Hanseom of Boston has

railing built at one end to protect it.

Dr. C. R. Greeley is the only member of the Village Improvement Society who seems to have attended to his duty this year. When shall we hear from the sidewalk and street light committee tees?

Excursion.

Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. voted have extended to his duty this year. When shall we hear from the sidewalk and street light committee tees?

Excursion.

Downer Landing Saturday, Aug. 27th, leaving the hall at 1.30 p. m. in Hobart's weymouth have investigated the case, and the matter was before the District day Wednesday, and among the yachts day Wednesday, and among the yachts.

The steamer Admiral has during the past week made stops within a short

embark by means of small boats. We learn that a dozen or more availed themselves of the opportunity on one themselves of the opportunity on one corner at Columbian square, has started field's, who furnished a shore dinner,

ball between picked nines of the com-pany, one called the Tumblers,' on achorse the past week. He has been at tended by Dr. Wilton of Boston, and is ount of their ability in tumbling, and getting better, notwithstanding be was the other the 'Lawn Mowers,' on ac pronounced beyond recovery. count of their skill in devastating the lawns upon which they rolled. The re-Mr. L. A. Cook has been quite sick, but we are glad to learn that he is get

ming, was Lawn Mowers 8, Tumblers In the evening the ladies cans sold at Rockland last Sunday morning. lown and after a good supper at Litch-field's, dancing was indulged in until it for Onset Bay. Frank Holbrook is building a nic

was time to go home, all pronouncing ottage on the corner of Pleasant street and Park avenue. At Cleverly's Cafe a party of Brock The little temporary store of Wm on business men were entertained with nice clambake, which he has just put n operation, and the cottagers at the Rev. Mr. Alvord has finished his va-

oint are availing themselves of the opportunity to procure a treat of baked cation and services commenced in the 2d church last Sabbath. The pastor of arefully selected by Mr. Cleverly, the Union church will, as we under stand, take his vacation at home, where it is cool and comfortable. There wil be no preaching in the Union church Rev. F. P. Chapin came to North during the pastor's vacation. Weymouth last Saturday, to attend the Nason's gorgeously painted tally-ho meral of Mrs. Stoddard, one of his

passed down Pleasant street bound for

Nantasket, last Monday night, filled

and covered with young blood of South Weymouth, making a great display of the battle of Gettysburg, delivered ye olden costume, with tooting of horus in the Old North church, the thrilling A visit to the Park stables, which are A visit to the Park stables, which are in charge of Mr. B. Wilkins and John that are kept there, seems to be qui a treat to those who are fond of good looded animals. The stables are ful The party was entertained has some fine stock in training, which bids fair to make very fast time, and I epasts, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

W. Barrows has a large brown Ker bles are kept very nice and clean ar the horses are groomed so finely that they shine like silk, proving that Messrs, Benson and Wilkins are maste F. W. Loud conveyed the Methodis ociety to Nantasket last Wednesda

ising his whole team of about 20 horses The society of the 2d Cong'l churc nade their annual excursion to Nanta ket last Tuesday. Mention was made last week of the

French sat down to an open window to golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Blanchard. We believe when a ouple have battled this life for 50 years and still remain hale and hearty with a tally fell out of the window to the pavement. His fall awoke the other inhalf score of children and a legion of mates of the room, who hastened down grandchildren around them, semething stairs as soon as possible and found the rangled body lying on the sidewalk. taken and as our favorite "Henry" i the South Weymouth column by fur

G. Nelson Blanchard took place at thei residence on Pond street Wednesday eleven children, all of whom are living two great-grandchildren. One notice stood up with them fifty years ago when wedded, Mr. and Mrs. David The funeral of Mr. John Connor, son | States Brewers Association determined Owen Connor, took place at the Court their business into politics, and Warren lived with Jonathan Record wedding. Some disappointment was ten or twelve years, and then obtained Or Owen Connor, took place at the Cathy that time prohibition has been on Catholic church this morning, a large since that time prohibition has been on a signation with his heather of True.

were obliged to play for the G. A. R.

Two schrs, with 360 and 400 tons of coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons, and a schr, with over 400 tons coal for J. S. Loud & Co., arrived at this port this week.

Orator Gray announces that he will orate at North Weymouth next Tuesday evening, near Orcutt's store.

Mr. T. F. O'Flynn has sold his photograph business to Colcord & Nichols, from Portsmouth, N. H.

Contractor Evans is piling up a larger of the sold of the profit and for the sale of fireworks can prohibit the sale of fireworks corporated with all business ceveryone gets of his sale of the profit and everything said no one in the factory was more respected and no one would be more unissed, and he was held by his employers in the highest regard. The twenty five contrades acted as pall bearers and escorted the remains to their last resting place. The singing at the funeral, who said no one in the factory was more respected and no one would be more unissed, and he was held by his employers in the highest regard. The twenty five five of his associates in the factorywhere Burrell, Mrs. Martha Walker, Floral contributions were profuse, a pillow of choicest flowers from Mystic Lodge, a cross from friends here, a beautiful consent and gross from friends in North Consent and gross from friends in Holbrook. cross from friends here, a deam North crescent and cross from friends in North present, sent a very pleasant letter inclosing \$5; J. B. Howe gave an English Weymouth, besides other contributions f rich and beautiful designs.

Mrs. Jonathan Record went to Fall

James Corkery; \$2.50 gold coin, Mrs. River last Saturday, to stop with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Pratt. She is quite \$5 coin, N. B. Thayer and wife; \$2.5 gold coin inclosed in a neat, fancy bag Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, also on of same value from Mrs. Dexter Ho most respected citizens, inoved to Brock-fon last week. His health is very poor \$2.50 gold coins from neighbors, with and he has made up his mind to go to number of \$1 pieces from friends an Florida early in the fall and spend the seven \$5 pieces from their children with a \$1 coin from a little grandchild Mrs. A. S. Newton left home Monday bringing the amount in money to \$80 to spend a few weeks at Winthrop and last but not least, a nice alligate skin pocket book and pair of gol bowed spectacles for each of the happy Joseph L. Newton is recuperating at Fort Point, stopping at the Bowen

POEM.

Chester Ford, Sylvanus Rich, Willie Dear Friends! it is fifty years tool ance, fined so and costs.

The fourth annual parish picuic of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will be held at Downer Landing sault, paid \$3 and costs.

William Jordan of Oniney, for drimk, Saturday, August 27.

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preach in the Pilgrim church, next Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. Subject, The King's Else how could our human nature bear the daily burdens of grief and care: Highway. He will give a lecture on temperance in the same church in the evening. All are respectfully invited

E. P. Reed of North Abington distance of the floating pier at Fort Point, enabling excursionists to land or mouth.

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LOCAL CLIPPINGS.

boyhood he worked on his father's farm, but obtained a good education by attending school curing the fall and winter menths; after the Town Officers aware of the condition of Quincy Point bridge, piers, and buoys, and the trouble and danger vessels are occasionally getting into; The piers are in adiapidated condition; they are not long enough by fifty feet for the class of vessels that go through the bridge to go along side of with safety to hold vessels in a strong breeze and the cause with great zeal and ability, was to holder, but he bridge to go along side of with safety to hold vessels in a strong breeze and tide. The draw is of the old fashion style and an unwieldy concern to work, and when open, vessels are flable to eatch their rigging, doing damage to the their rigging, doing damage to eatch their rigging, doing damage to both vessels and faw. The schr. Wim. F. Collins, in going through, has twice of thing of the piers."

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Personal estate valuation, 1,816,426,00

nounces it, will be played this afternoon on the Canton grounds between the police force and candidates for water commissioners. The game promises to be more novel than scientific. Folcompose the nines: Police Force, regcompose the nines: Police Force, regulation size—Lucins Edson c., great base runner; John H. O'Dea p., Buffalo Bill; Sam'l H. Capen 1b., base stealer; John Buckley 2b., Jack the Giant Fellow Lake, L. Burton 3b., oleomarulation size-Lucins Edson c., great Killer; John L. Burton 3b., oleomar-garine; Henry M. Wentworth s.s., rabbit hunter; John Brady l.f., Handsome John; Patrick H. Kelley c.f., our only Kell; Wm. E. Fox r.f., horse car runner; John Lawrence (sub.), small boy. Water Commissioners-R. S. Byam 1b. champion lightweight; Thos. E. Grover p., Justice Thomas; Frank L. Pushaw c., Ponkapog scout; Timothy Owen 2b, pills and purgatives; Fred E. Holmes 3b, Skip; Fred A. Edson s.s., chip of the old block; Clarence S. Brown l.f., tinker; J. E. McPherson r.f., high and engthy; John Flanigan c.f., Shampoo; Michael F. Ward (sub.), water carrier. Umpire-John W. Tirrell, Ginger Pop, who will have a barbed wire fence around him. Scorer, Thos. E. Lyons, Sand Hill Daisy. Cashier-A. J. Wentworth, Allie Gab.

Horse Railroad. The Quincy Advertiser gives the esimate of the parties interested in building a horse railroad to connect the several villages of Quincy, which in substance is as follows: It was proposed to as above stated. build a line from the Centre to the Quincy Point bridge, and another from Rochester, N. Y. reenleaf street via. Hangock, School and Franklin streets to South Quincy, and thence by Water and Copeland streets to West Quincy. The length of both lines, side tracks and all, was by actual measurement four miles and seventy-nine rods. A T rail without paving would cost \$4,000 per mile; with paving \$5,000. A sixteen foot close car for two horses would cost \$850, econd hand bob cars could be obtained at from \$300 to \$400 each. Two stables one at each end of the route, could be y would probably require twenty-eight

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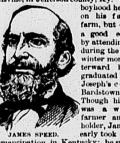
six passengers to a trip would pay \$172

August Vacation EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEED.

August Vacation and hot weather is now in order but whether at home or away at the seashore, or mite country, doutforget that.

A Statesman of the War Who Has Just Paule Paul mon glory of the state.

James Speed was born March 12, 1812, nea



after which he was the law partner of Hon. Henry Pistle for seventeen years. In 1847 he was elected to the legislature; from 1856 to 1858 he was professor in the law department of the University of Louisville, and in 1861 he was chosen to the state senate.

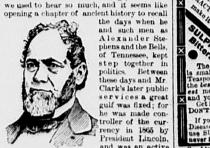
Then came the day of trial. The embarrassing question of state allegiance did not rise in Kentucky, as the state adhered to the Union; but for a few weeks there was an attenut on the part of the state authorities to Total valuation, \$5,669,583,00 maintain neutrality. Against this position Mr. Speed assumed a determined stand and appropriate the part of the state authorities to maintain neutrality. Against this position Mr. Speed assumed a determined stand and appropriate the part of the state authorities to maintain neutrality. an increase of only \$34,998 in real estate, while on personal there is a very decided advance of \$392,835 over the valuation of a year ago, and reducing the rate of taxation to \$14,10 for 1887. The rate last year was \$14,50. The number of polls is 1784, an increase of 30 over last eax.

Town appropriations, \$74,827,58 State tax, 6,760,00 County tax same as last year, 3,053,41 To which is to be added High School note, 3,000,00 Interest on balance, notes, 840,00 [888,471,02] Deductions for corporation tax, estimated \$4500; poll tax receipts, \$3568,00, leaves \$80,403,02 to be raised by taxation this year.

Travesty.

The Hyde Park Gazette gives the following ludicrous record of base ball doings at Canton; "A game of "base bawl," as the poster significantly announces it, will be played this after-poster the following an the Canton grounds between the part of the sate autoric the ministin neutrality. Against this position for manistin neutrality, Against this position for manistin neutrality, Against this position for manistin neutrality, Against this position for manist metrality the place Kentucky in active support of the Union case. With him in this work went his brother; in active support of the Union case. With him in this work went his brother; in active support of the Union case. With him in this work went his brother-in-law, Gen. Lovell Rentucky in active support of the Union case. With him in this work went his brother-in-law, Gen. Lovell Rentucky in active support of the Union case. With him in this work went his brother-in-law, Gen. Lovell Rentucky in active support of the Union case. With him in this work went his brother-in-law, Gen. Lovell Rentucky in active support of the Union case.

lowing are the names of those who Mr. Lincoln's Controller of the Currency-His Public Life.



Fresident Lincoln, and was an active and was an active and was an active and the forty-second and Forty-third congresses. As a Whig he was active, being vice president of the New York state convention in 1850, and delegate to the national convention of 1852. But he was still more widely and favorably known for various business activities.

President Lincoln, and severall to cure. A. F. Ordewy & Co., London, T. Bend two 3c. stamps to A. P. Ordewy & Co., London, T. Bend two 3c. business activities.

Born in Troy, N. Y., March 29, 1809, he began active life as a merchant, and from 1837 to 1845 was president of a bank in Al-bion. He then moved to Rochester, where bion. He then moved to Rochester, where he became president successively of three banks, taking an active part in establish-ing the national bank system. He was prominently identified with the formation of the Western Union Telegraph company, was one of the first directors of the Fourth Na-tional bank of New York city, and was trus-tee and vice president of the Union Trust company, after which he entered public life as above stated.

Virtues of the Cactus. Virtues of the Cactus.

It amuses a person from the western part of our country to see people cultivating as a rare plant a thing that is the pest of the plains. I mean the common cactus, which I have seen in many green houses and gardens in this city. With us it is an intolerable nuisance, and one would as soon think of cultivating a particularly active set of fleas and musquitoes. But the cactus has one virtue that would be highly appreciated if known in this city, where the water is more in need of a bath than the dirtiest inhabitant. When split open the cactus is far better than any of a bath than the dirtiest inhabitant. When split open the cactus is far better than any filter for clearing and settling water. A single blade will make twenty gallons of displaying water as clear as crystal, and will leave no unpleasant taste as a reminder of its use. As an antiscorbuide it is also most effective, and is freely used on the plains for this purpose. The cactus is, therefore, not without its value, but as an ornamental shrub it appears to me to be a complete fall-ure.—John Bostwick in Globe-Democrat.

Eleventh year begins Wednesday, September 14, 1881. rses and five cars, making the total ost about \$34,000. The estimated run-

The Alaska mission authorities have determined to allow no language to be spoken by

Labor Questions.

Henry George, in a recent article in the Standard says that the Socialists must abandon some of their foreign must abandon some of their foreign ideas or they can have no place in the movement that he represents.

Mr. Powderly writes in the Journal of Labor, that indiscriminate immigration is one of the most serious dangers to the republic and one of the knottiest problems for our statesmen to solve.

Merchant Name of Weymouth, respectively way at the corner of Main and Pleasant streets, in South Weymouth, estending from the tone of Jacob Raker on Main artert, are crocked, indirect to the republic and one of the knottiest problems for our statesmen to solve.

A wide-spread movement is prevailing among shoe operatives to effect withdrawal from the Knights of Labor and enter the new Trades organizations, especially, being given by tha Gazette which says, "There is no fault to be found with the organization, as it lies wholly with a few bad officials. When these are expelled from the organization it will develop into a state of health fulness. The action of these scheming individuals has done more than anything else towards bringing about the formation of the National Shoemakers' Trades District into popularity in Brocktou. In the new organization which is exclusively devoted to that especially, being given by the Gazette which says, "There is no fault to be which is exclusively devoted to that trade, no such state of affairs will be allowed to exist, for the constitution will knights are unfortunate in having such REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF weeded out as fast as possible and honest men put in their places. With this change there is every reason to believe the close of Business, Aug. 1st, 1887.

RESOURCES.

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State contest are occasionally sounded, and a Brockton writer in the Sharon Advocate says that "I was in Norfolk County a week ago, and discovered that the friends of the Hon. E. A. Morse of Canton, propose to put him into the Governor's council. Why not? He is a safe man and can be trusted. They might do very much worse, and where could they select a better man? Mr. Morse's record last winter was a clean one, and at times, brilliant. He stands before the world on the great moral questions, on the right side. His sympathies are with the people and he unselfish. It looks just now as if he might be nominated by acclamation."

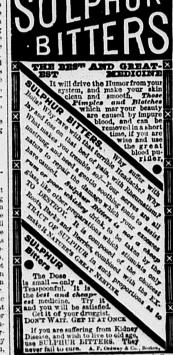
Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Pherbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following renarkable story, the truth of which is youched for by the residents of the town:

"I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all diseases and pain. Try a bottle, only 50c. at D. J. Pierce & Co's Drug Store, Weymouth

Marriages and Deaths.

DIED.



Y virtue of a power of sale tontained in a cer-tain mortgage deed given by Martin Dolar Joesph R. Totman, dated September sixth sale recorded with Norfolk Deeds o. 550, folio 6, and by said Totman assigned it is Washbum, will be soid at public auction in the premises, on TUESDAY, the twenty through of August, 1257, at half past twelve in the after n, all and singular, the premises conveyed by san-tgage deed namely:

The first parcel is bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by Lake street, and there measuring eightly feet more or less; easterly by a passage way; southerly by the line narked by fence, there measuring sightly feet more or less; westerly by a straight line partile with the westerly end of the dwelling house and eightly feet westerly therefrom bounding upon another passageway and tert measuring about ninety feet; being the premises conveyed to said Martin Dolan, by deed of Cyrus Washburn chated November 15th, 1879, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro, 515, Folio 177.
The second parcel is bounded and described as foliows;—Beginning on the westerly lige of land of the Weymould Irof. Company: land, twenty-four set, more or less, to said Kompany; point, thence you can more or less, to said Kompany; point, thence summing northerly by land of said Martin Dolan; hence running northerly by land of said Martin Dolan; hence running easterly by land of said Dolan, histy feet more or less, to addit way to the point of eginning and there measuring about thirty feet, and pointing three third said said that Dolan, histy feet more or less, to addit way to the point of eginning and there measuring about thirty feet, and pointing three thirdinal square felt; said a right f way to and from the premises over said driftway; eing premises conveyed to said Martin Dolan, by deed dated September sixth, 883, and resorted with Norfolk Deeds.

J. B. SEWALL.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commonwealth of Masonchusette.

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ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clork.

A true copy of the original Petition on file, and
Order thereon—Attest:

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.
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apital Stock paid in, urplus Fund. Total, \$655,949 Be

belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this étà
day of August, 1887.

NATHAN II. PRATT. Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before of August, 1887.

of August, 1887.
QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
Cyrius Terrell.
Winslow Blanchard,
Joseph Dyrn; Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

hence running westerly 222 5-10 feet to a stake; to turning and running northerly 5-61 feet to river; thence running easierly on said river - 10 feet, to land now or late of said. Blokheil & nook, thence running southerly on said land of neil & Holbrook, 513 45-100 feet, to the point of neil & H Landing.

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RHODE ISLAND CLAM BAKE every day

Bake are said thirty rods, inuning the premises.

From 11 a. M. to 5 P. M.

BILL OF FARE.—Clam Chowder, Baked Clams,

and place of sale, and the balance within ten days

reader, at the house of the said Joseph Adams,

Fried Perfo. Nantasket Chips. Clams Fried in Bat
Fried Perfo. Nantasket Chips. Clams Fried in Bat-Quincy, Mass., upon delivery of the deed. 16-18 JOSEPH ADAMS, Mortgagee.

RIGH 11 A. M. 10 5 C. M.

BILL OF FARE.—Clam Chowder, Baked Clams,
Meited Botter Dressing, Baked Bluefish, Fried Cod,
Frieo Perch, Nantasket Chips, Clams Fried in Bater, Green Corn, Cucumbers and Chiled Water Meiin their season, Brown and White Bread.

42-Ocean View has a Dning Room 100 feet long
by 40 wide, and will accommodate 400 people at one
sitting. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT,
TO the Heire-stellar and others interested in the
Estate of SAMUEL ESTES, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, Estate of SAMUEL ESTES, late of Weymouth, in said country, deceased,

WHEREAS, GILMAN B. LOUD, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to selithe whole of the real estate of said deceased for the
payment of debts and charges of administration, and
lor other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of Sept. next, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the -ame once a week, for three
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NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Histrat-law and others intetested in the Entate of LUCINDA TIRIKELL, late of Waymouth, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Quincy L. Reed, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said country in the state of said deceased, has presented to the real state of said deceased for the payment of the real state of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of said in istration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a work, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspayer princed at Waymouth, the last publication to be two day, feering White, Kennire, Judge of said Count, this thirteenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

17-19 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachuset s.

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Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

119 JONATHAN COBB, Register. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of GEORGE TRAND, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nor folk, deceased, and has taken upon herself tha trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All per sons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and a persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to make payment to
LOUISE GLIVEN & KAND, Administratrix.
July 20th. 1887. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN AT the subscriber has been duly appointed executive of the will of HENRY S. ABBOT of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decease

ealt decealed are fequired to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JOSEPHINE A. ABBOTT, Executrix. Weymouth, June 8th, 1887.

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alog, during the season.
CLAM BAKES at 12 M., 2, 4 and 6.30 P. M. Sundays, during the season,

A FULL BRASS BAND Lof 30 pieces, will give CONCERTS from II to 1.30 & 3 to 6. The Garden is not open Sunday evening Stable connected with the Garden.
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6N-10 D. O. WADE, Prop'r.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEALERS IN ICE. PRICE to FAMILIES, For the season of 1887, ectr mencing May 1, 25c per 100 lbs. tores & Markets. 16 2-3c per 100 lbr.

Payments Monthly.

Customers wishing Ice previous to above
ste, please notify us by mail or otherwise. Refrigerators For Sale,

ICE! ICE!

W E are prepared to deliver Ice to all who wish on former route of Mr. Solomon Lovell, com-mencing the 1st of May, at the following rates: 1887.

PER 100 POUNDS. Stores, Markets, &c., 16 2-3c Customers wishing Ice before the lat of May, will ceive prompt attention, by notifying by mail or herwise. Fayments Monthly.

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FIRST QUALITY HAY & STRAW FOR SALE. Bills Payable Monthly. J. F. & W. H. CUSHING.

COACH ACCOMMODATION. THE undersigned, in connection with Livery Stable business, will run a Coach every day (in cluding Sunday) to Ferry Point, to connective with the Steamer Admiral, as follows:—Leave Torrey's Corner at 8.00 A. M. Boat leaves at 9.10 at 1 F. M., Boat leaves at 1.16; at 6.30 for the last Boat in.

Fare to the Boat, 10c. Through ticket to Bosto Nantasket, 30c. G-14-tf GEORGE W. BEANE.

Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

BY license of the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, the subscriber, administrator of the etate of Benjamin Burtill, late of Weymouth, said County, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on the premises, on MONDAY, Aug. 8th, A. D. 1887, MONDAY, Aug. 8th, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the house and lot on Main street, in South Weymouth which was the residence of said Benjamin Burill, containing one fourth of an acre, more or less, and hounded easterly by Main arrect; southerly and westerly by Inad of Havid Murray, and northerly by Jand of George Pierce.

The estate will be sold subject to a mortrage of \$500 and interest thereon, from January 1, 1887; also, subject to taxes for 1887.

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Administrator.

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What strong song can we build and fashion
To sing how love bath girt us round!
What wide world is there made for passion
That reaches beyond the gates of sound? A song of tomorrow: Love, shall we sing it,
Looking across the nights and the days.
Where our two souls together shall wing it
Beyond the measure of Fancy's gaze!
Yes, dear love, let us sing of tomorrow. Days without measure of tears or sorrow,
Only the sweeter as life grows less.

—(W. J. Henderson.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

on the detective force of Cincinnati, two into the baggage department at the depot sharp rap.

or three very shrewd rascals "hung up" to get his trunk checked. It was there There is no question that this created or window on the lower story, but as for 'shinning up" a column to reach a balcony, or using a light ladder to enter a chamber window, no one had ever tried to the trunk, and when it was converged to that point where opened every dollar's worth of property which had been stolen was found therein.

If there was a third man in the party, which some of us believed, he saved his to that point where opened every dollar's worth of property it will seriously interfere with the ordinary every-day happiness of a modern dude.—[Washington Post.]

any plunder in his hand than he hastens been in disguise when abroad, and it was This jewelry was not put up, neither men. Both are still in prison, or have were the second and third hauls. Then not been at liberty over a year.—[New we knew that we had to deal with ras- York Sun. cals who had come well heeled and were holding on to their stuff or shipping it to some other city for sale. The first three robberies were made at the supper hour, when all the family were in the tobacco." second-story windows in the evening or manufactured in the United States alone. up to as late as midnight, and cleaned. The method of making it is interesting.

Board of Health.

ne out into the hall and asked:

"Did you want to see papa?" "Yes, my dear," was the ready reply; but he seems to be out. Tell him I "What is the name?"

well." of course, discovered later on. The de- are harder and less liable to bend when the pretty evidence of engaged affect perienced eye the number and characdrop to hunt down these slick fellows, hard woods when wet will possess more the sleeve when they wish to please they had touched it with a magic wand. boarding house under strict scrutiny, but we could turn up no suspicious charforce will break square off, while the NEW PATTERNS OF STOVES, passed for Judge Wilcox had auburn break in its green state, although it may in the links. Post Office was watched, strangers were stiffer, more unyielding, but in a very links were nuggets with precious stones to me. I forwarded it to Washington, cheapness, the parlor match, which gives

dogged about, depots guarded, and gar few instances stronger,

were fast in the trap. His first yell was | proboscis,

his only one. When he found the woman was awake he calmly observed: "Excuse me, but I think I'm in the wrong room. Please don't make any disturbance about it."

A song of today, O love, shall we sing it,
Warm with new kisses upon the lips.

With Time wrung dry as great hearts can

Of delighting.

Without the nouse—lace pins, pendants and hair ornaments.
They are painted on ivory. Those used as ornaments are mounted in heavy gold. bed the woman touched an electric button, and within ten minutes the house was aroused, and two policemen had the man in charge. The jaws of the trap had caught him about the wrists, and he had suffered a great deal of pain. He decreased Mail and Express. had suffered a good deal of pain. He dozen .- [Mail and Express. was the Judge Wilcox chap, Burnsides, unction and all. When taken to the station his whiskers were found to be glued on, and he also had a false wig.

Ten or twelve years ago, when I was about trady to leave for the North, a spruce young fellow came and other times struck the ground with Old fashione bacon and got out some other way. In The very first job done by the gang the baggage of the second man, whom resulted in a haul of \$600 worth of jew-elry. Your common thief no sooner has wigs and whiskers to match. Both had

> "What was that he threw away?" "Oh, only a piece of tinfoil from his

dining room or down stairs. The papers Only a piece of tinfoil. Did you ever made such an ado about it as to place consider how large a manufacture of that citizens on their guard, and the thieves article, apparently of so little value, is changed their hours. It was in summer, carried on? Will you believe it when and very hot weather, and all up-stairs you are told that more than 1,000,000 windows were open for ventilation. They pounds of the foil are used annually to went into three or four houses through cover the smoking and chewing tobacco out jewel cases without being seen or The tin is of course first taken out of the mines, the best of which for this purpose Perhaps the boldest feat was the sixth are in Australia and the Dutch possesjob undertaken. There was a small one-story house standing beside an elegant found in veins or fissures called lodes, mansion. The little house was on a though it is often found in a dispersed corner. One of the fellows mounted to form in loose stones, which, when found the roof, crept along to the larger house, continuously are called streams. The front stairs. The girl heard him and rolled. The former is full of small holes, move freekles. - [Rural New Yorker. but the foil to be used for tobacco wrap

pers must be airtight. Strength of Timber. the press as to the relative strength of York Mail and Express recently. "Some whose trained touch and sight are won-

second night there was a fresh robbery, This mineral has long been used in the amond, Emerald, Amethyst, Ruby, Emand every second day the papers had arts as a preferable substitute for emery, erald, Sapphire, Topaz. This bracelet account inguitate was a preferable substitute for emery. and every second day the papers had an every second ticle and belabor us. We were seeming- has prevented its extensive use for the est I have ever seen. ly doing all that men could do, and our ordinary purposes to which emery is position was truly uncomfortable. The adapted by reason of its abundance,

trap—something big enough to hold a formulation of the servants to set the narrates his observations of an insect tic, yet is not the costume in some de- one must turn to the histories for any boxes, each box containing seventy-five An Insect Mimic. it for her, and the open trap was placed minic. He was in Delhi and observed gree an infallible indication of the ina the top bureau drawer, and the chain in the sunshine a dipterous insect, as he ward life of the wearer? the doubt through the back side and made supposed, upon the wall. So much it There is, for example, a period in the first volume of his history, but end than she saw that she had caught peared to be eating was simply a part of indifferent observer may read,

ence! The same letters spell words of a The latest craze among ladies who have plenty of money is to collect me.
dallions. These medallions are made in

of drinking. Without getting out of bed the woman touched an electric butas lace pins are usually framed in gold bed the woman touched an electric butas lace pins are usually framed in gold begins and advertisement of the work

The latest shade of blue green takes

The latest craze which has struck the longer considered good form. Washington belles is the carrying of when these were removed he stood forth as pert and trim a thief as you would wish to overhaul. He turned out to be a New Orleans man named Davis, and was only 26 years old.

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The capture of Davis's partner followed canes. A few weeks ago a young leader tumes at once handsome and serviceable.

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The true question is not, Whose son are you?—What kind of a dress do you wear?—How much cash are you?—What kind of a dress do you wear?—How much cash are you?—What kind of a dress do you wear?—How much cash are you?—What kind of a dress do you wear?—How much cash are you?—What kind of a dress do you wear?—How much cash are you?—

the town for three or four weeks in a all right, and he got into a jangle with a sensation, but there is a great deal of way which annoyed us not a little. They were chaps known as porch climbers, and the way they did their business was finally arrested both. On the way to the imply slick. Porch climbing was then station the young fellow tried to bribe enough to appear on the street with in its infancy. A sneak thief might be the officer, and that settled him. We canes. The probabilities are that the light weavings so ready, to take advantage of an open door went for the trunk, and when it was craze will not extend to that point where for summer dresses.

Cane-Carrying Belles

An oculist must have invented some of the popular veiling now in use. It Thin wool fabrics and grenadines with the horrid cause of the offense. Then, dancing dots on the lace tissues raise the are worn as the deepest mourning. to the pawnshop to make a raise. little wonder we could not spot the right very mischief with women's evesight. when a vail is tightly tied about a wo man's head, as is now the fashion, the dots are stationary, but the panorama With so many "revivals" it is astonishthat passes the vision, obstructed by that passes the vision, obstructed by ing that no one has yet thought of imithin dots, has the same effect as if they thin dots, has the same effect as if they were jumping incessantly about. One Antoinette. day I rode a mile or so on an elevated train with my eye on the houses that were whirling past. I had on a veil of pretty good sized dots of some pasty everything was a dazzle. I could not ered from centre to edge. The handle Rats cannot bear tar, for it sticks to perfectly make out a single object. It is a single piece of red coral. an hour I was in perfect misery. That afford women any relief from the uncomone of those pronounced dotted veils so might better be called "stocks." long as I am not blind .- New York Let

good deal of newspaper fun, women ad-To keep the skin free of wrinkles you approve of it. It serves both a useful must begin before they come. You must and ornamental purpose. The blinds inside were locked, but he hung to the sill with one hand until he it is next smelled and the tin run even the elderly ladies among the Quasome light ornaments in bright colors; could onen them with the other. Peo. into blocks containing from 200 to 400 kers? This is because from earliest child but such trimmings must be used sparple on the street saw him, and a police. weight each. This is the condition in hood they are taught to suppress all vio ingly. man called out to know what he was which the metal is kept for ordinary lent emotions whether of pleasure, anger Jerseys are more numerous than ever, Ss way, and he replied:

"Jim and I do that for exercise every being cut is still used to a great extent. dieating that trait and they will be and back, a la Norfolk jacket, and even tilts down the board and lets them into By this process, however, only one beyond the help of all the science of made like ablonse, With that he disappeared into the surface could be produced, and to obvi- chemistry or magic. Chemists have made bath room, and proceeded to ransack the various rooms on that floor. It vented. Prior to their invention nearly finding a sovereign remedy. A tiny Grong A. Cusming, Chairman,

nis search, and, while he was after menes, forted apod wooded feels and effect. If before exposing the face to an restored. It is a fact that after the money and jewelry first, he did not decretely aggravating sunlight, or to the chicago fire askes were redeemed. It coolest manner when he descended the which is beaten and that which is Profuse perspiration will sometimes retthese packages were reduced to ashes.

Padlock Bracelets

in each one. The first letter of the stones read: "D. E. A. R. E. S. T." and \$1,145 originally in the pile, a little over match, of which one firm enjoys a more the stones were placed in the order: Di-

Changing Dress and Customs.

climax came about in the oddest sort of Corundum is crude sapphire, and in Ito, the Prime Minister of Japan, has way. On one of the fashionable thor- hardness ranks highest of all minerals, recently urged the Empress to adopt the oughfares lived an old maid—that is, she excepting the diamond. Its use for dress of European ladies, and thus to inwas one of a family, being, if I remem-grinding wheels is in great demand, the duce the women of her empire to give up ivory trading, Mr. Stanley will be able The Japanese use a paper match, which was one of a family, being, if I remember right; the man's sister. She was superior quality of these over emery ber right; the man's sister. She was superior quality of these over emery west. Count Ito acknowledges that the from Rentley the London publisher for scarce. The entire labor of match make pretty well off, and always had several wheels having been demonstrated for west. Count Ito acknowledges that the from Bentley, the London publisher, for hundred dollars in a bureau drawer in nearly every purpose. It requires an present costume is more picturesque, the book which he is about to write ing, even to counting the matches and hundred dollars in a bureau drawer in hearly every purpose. It requires an her room. She had read about the extreme degree of heat to fuse the min
where room. She had read about the extreme degree of heat to fuse the min
where room is a bureau drawer in more healthy, and, being without about his present frip. The wood is cut work of the gang, and was in a state of eral, and grinding wheels made of it are changes, much more economical than large sum to get for a single work. work of the gang, and was in a state of training wheels made of it are that which he wishes them to adopt. Thackeray never made over \$25,000 for that which he wishes them to adopt. One day a brilliant idea occurred grees, in the process of solidification.

Manufacturing Chemist that which he wishes them to adopt. But he argues that while the men of any one of his books. Wilkie Collins the process of solidification. to her. She would capture one of the mob. She planned it that one of them centrifugal force not attained in any mob. She planned it that one of them would climb up to her corner window process of making up emery wheels, beby means of the conductor, enter withside adding materially to the hardness or
by means of the conductor, enter withsut disturbing her, as she was a sound
cutting quality of the wheel.

made by passing the square sticks
from as much for any one work
domestic habits, the household customs
as Stanley. Scott, however, received out of which it has grown and of which \$40,000 for Woodstock. There is a round holes. The common grade of

it is the expression.

and the quiet, well-bred daughter of a refined family wear gowns cut by th same pattern, but with what a differ-

"Who are you?"
"Who are you?"
"A friend of Will's, and we both came home a little sprung. Won't you please help me to get my hands loose?"
There was a Will about the house—
The selves earnestly what these things indi-

Our bodies are, after all, the business

the name of wave blue. Elaborate costumes for children are

Alsatian lawn "make up" into cos

Old-fashioned deep blue calico is now this city found his house very seriously made up into becoming and serviceable plagued with these destructive rodents, and spread for them one night Soft limousine wool in cream and a very enticing and appebeach dresses,

brown stripes is a favorite material for traveling cloaks. Mourning silks are now made in all the light weavings so popular in colors rat. In a day or two a report from the kitchen reached the Colonel's ears, even

Lace-covered sunshades have tiny balls in the midst of the boodlers' trials, that of chenille, sprinkled over their surface, a gas-pipe was leaking somewhere. Another day passed, and the smell became giving a dainty effect. Enamel jewelry still continues to be worse, and, after two or three days of the most stylish of any ornament to wear smells still more noisome, it was dis-

with summer costumes. enhances his income beyond belief. The very slight trimmings of English crepe after much tearing out of flooring and wainscoting, a small bank of thirty or A delicate French gray costume comtombed in the walls of the kitchen. The

bined with white lace is a ladylike and moral is that poison is good if you becoming costume for afternoon wear. can make arrangements with the rats to find some other place to die in than in the walls of the house. The best way to get rid of rats is to make the house too hot to hold them. They are migra-The "divided" skirt has at last gained tory in their habits and the whole colony

a limited foothold in fashionable Eng- will leave in a body if the proper means ome colored lace on which was squirted land. It is pronounced the proper thing are employed. A good plan is to tar for yachting costumes. composition that looked like beads. The stylish dress parasol is of white When I left the train, to my horror, silk, over which real lace is thickly gathbe caught and tarred all over and then

their fur and they cannot get it off again. Another way is to catch two or three and douse them well with turpenwas impossible to read a sign, and for Fashion does not seem likely to soon tine and let them go. They will scent experience frightened me. I never wear fortable high military collars, which the runs with it and the suspicious in habitants thereof will be off forthwith, Although the girdle comes in for

mire it, and intelligent fashion writers and then ascended the tin conductor on the big house to a bath room window, gunpowder and carried to the stamping light toilets—white, ing. Did you ever notice how universally free from wrinkles are the faces of much used and also gold braiding, with

doing. The fellow was then sitting in use. Two means are used to reduce it or grief. If a person has any trait of and of greater variety; plain and close tilt, until the rats gain confidence. Then doing. The fellow was then sitting in the window dangling his legs in a care to the necessary thinness. The old manner of hammering by hand after first ner of hammering has any order to be a subject to the necessary thinness.

I am often asked, says a St. Louis SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS the various rooms on that moor. It vented. The various rooms on that moor is call the tinfoil was imported, but their drop of carbolic acid upon the freekle bank president in the Globe Democrat, which a good store of what rats most daughter were away to a neighbor's, and the union was imported, but then daughter were away to a neighbor's, and the young lady had a beau in the parlor.

The servants were out on a rear veranda, it we heavy rollers, which gives it a fin-lowed to heal. However, the freekle will money's identity is entirely gone, that it which a good store of what rats most which a good store of what rats most will burn it out. After the cauterization whether this or that piece of money is like—corn-meal, cheese and such things redeemable. It is safe to say, unless the lowed to heal. However, the freekle will money's identity is entirely gone, that it that the rats can run in and out with the Town H. use EVERY MONDAY (except to third) dering the municipal year, from two to feel P. M. On the third Monday of such that Monday of such the thief. He took his time in making third the making derived the municipal year, from two to feel will meet at the Almshouse at To'clock P. M. On the third Monday of such that Monday of such that the return. Muriate of ammoneys identity is entirely gone, that it is redeemable. In fact, one may say that money in the shape of ashes can be of the thief. He took his time in making the third Monday of such that the rats can run in and out with return. Muriate of ammoneys identity is entirely gone, that it is redeemable. In fact, one may say that money in the shape of ashes can be of that way every rat in the premises will have visited it and been through it. Afmoney and jewelry first, he did not despise laces, opera glasses, and valuable bric-a-brac. He made up a large bundle of stuff, took a cigar which he found on a mantel, and was puffing away in the last.

B.O. Address, Weymonth.

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The big conspicuous diamond ring is were redecimed by these patient women. acters answering to the description of same timber green will stand about the of nugget gold. Some are made as a money in bills in a stone jar on a shelf in his store, where he thought it would here and prospered greatly. For the the bath room window was said to have without breaking. Take a hickory are beautifully engraved. Some have be quite safe. When he went to look at last ten years, one firm has succeeded in long black whiskers. The one who sapling that is almost impossible to diamonds and other precious stones set it one day, some time after, it was a mass doing most of the business, buying up of fragments. Mice had got into the jar competitors or scaring away competi-Burnsides, and was an unctuous sort of a bend double, and thoroughly dry it, and "We made a very novel bracelet re- and chewed the bills into the minutest tion. The matches of American many fellow. Five hundred men could have you may easily break it almost "square cently. It was an acrostic ernament, if parts. Then they had mixed them all facture most in use to-day are the ordinate. been found in a day's hunt to answer off," as the boys say. So with almost these descriptions. For many days the any kind of timber. Drying makes it with a pudlock, but the middle seven ing mess. He sent a cigar box full of it four-fifths of the supply, pwing to its

The first letter of the and what do you think? Out of the out no offensive odor, and the safety \$1,000 was redeemed, the parts beyond opoly. The ordinary sulphur match is recall being only the mere fibres of the made by dipping the splints into a bath monotonous work.

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getting a single check of \$100,000 for for one cent. supposed, upon the wait. So much it resembled a common house fly feeding the nights passed without another depredation. We were keeping such a depredation. We were keeping such a depredation and he died without another land the profits of his hood, or her children in maturer years.

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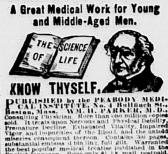
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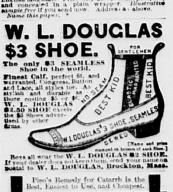
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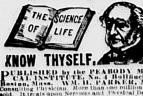


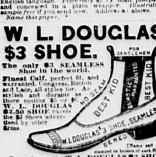
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Bitter tears are no longer wept, While I wait for endless light.

Light to reveal the cherished dead

And the ruins which death has made

A HASTY CONCLUSION.

aid Frederick Haynes, interrogatively,

is he stretched himself on the grass near

the stream where he and his friend.

"Oh, yes, very proud-can't touch 'er

with a forty-foot pole," laughed George

"Oh, you needn't laugh. You know

what's reported in town about them i

true. Mother and daughter are as proud

"That's it exactly, Fred. People fron

distance can always tell you more about

our neighbors than you know yourself,

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families, who will not proffer the tips of

"All right; we'll let it go at that,"

The morning after this conversation

and dashing and looked well in it.

wo miles without meeting anybody.

But presently the sound of horses'

his horse once more.

How he managed to lose control over

when he fell. Did she see him fall, and

glad," said a frank, girlish voice.

houlder and ankle made him wince.

delay. Belton Villa is not a great way

over him, as she said:

"Oh, I'm so glad!"

started for a canter before breakfast.

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"Fred, you're prejudiced."

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Belton's? I never heard of any of the SLEEPING WONDERS.

for me what you have done?" said Fred. earnestly, as he looked straight into the brown eyes bent so curiously upon him. "Yes, she would, if she took a notion," and the girl laughed, as she took her handkerchief and wiped the dripping space of eight hours. Exceptions to this water from his brow. "I shall never forget your kindness

family refusing assistance yet to any one

in need of it."

and the trouble you have given yourself on my account." You are in need of more assistance than I can give you, and that, too, as I said before, without delay. Do I understan you to say that you refuse to go to the Belton Villa on principle?" said the girl, laughing as if her own words amused

"Then I will go to Granny Myres' cottage, where I got this water; it is just round the path, and the boys will come and help you. Once at the cottage, you are all right," and before Fred could make any reply the girl was off. "I wonder who she is? I thought she

would tell me her name when I told her active. mine. I'll ask her, when she comes back." was Fred's mental comment. But the young girl did not come back. Two stalwart boys came instead, and

helped him up to the cottage. She was waiting for him, though, had the sofa ready for him to lie down, and days afterward he attempted to recall when he was settled comfortably, she the verses, but they had for the most richer deposits have long been known. He writes: despatched one of the boys for a doctor. "Now you must keep quiet, and if is but a fragment, you have no objections I'll sit down Every one knows of Laura Belton. I tell you she's a here until the doctor comes," said the

"Now, George, I came down here to Fred murmured something fish, shoot and have a good time with his breath about an angel, and he said ening of the hours of work factory chilyou, not to make love to your pretty aloud; zirls, and least of all to Princess Belton. "It is a pleasure to have you near me;

No introduction for me, thank you. Not that I object particularly to being intro"Now, don't be too complimentary," that I object particularly to being introduced to a pretty girl, but you see I and the brown eyes were fixed smilingly haven't read up my pedigree of late, on his face.

neither have I my credentials with me. The fact is, I never could find any use efactress?" The young girl colored to the roots for your grandees-your high-toned

of her wavy brown hair and shook her their fingers until they know who your head. "You must ask no questions to-day.

she said, and Fred saw at once that she wished to keep her name from him. The doctor came, attended to Fred and coolly told him that he couldn't Fred Haynes, who was fond of the sadleave the cottage for a week.

dle, probably because he was handsome "You heard what the doctor said: will you come and see me again through the week?" said Fred as he held the the whole period. the week?" said Fred as he held the "Not very partial to riding out before young girl's hand in his as she was about reakfast in this part of the country," to depart. said Fred to himself, as he rode about "I will come every day," she answered

frankly. "Don't tell him who I am, granny,"

"Well, this is a pretty state of affairs. his horse, or how the horse managed to

never could make out, unless it was that about an hour after the accident. "George, I consider myself the luckhe was paying too much attention to the girl on before him and too little to the lest fellow alive," said Fred.

spirited creature he was riding.

What had happened was painfully im"Because I wasn't killed. No. Be"Because I wasn't killed. No. Be-

der and ankle were both dislocated, and in creation." what under Heaven was he to do here

on this lonely road, where he might lay and told me all about it." all day, perhaps, without seeing the face of a human being.
Suddenly he thought of the young

lessly.

"Miss Belton." And George Lyle
walked away, whistling.

"Miss Belton!" cried Fred, and he
brated singers of her time. No one

say that you forgive my foolish talk of voices. On one occasion Mile. Lind

ands she carried a stone jug of water. She knelt down on the ground beside him, bending her bright, handsome face forgotten it," and she placed her cool wonder of the famous Swedish singer. hand on his feverish brow as she con- [London Telegraph,

tinued, smilingly: "You know I can't "Thank you," murmured Fred, and he forgot that he had a shoulder and an ankle, "but I cannot understand how it the Beltons too high-toned to visit, and Wooden shoes in use among the French peasantry, have, I see, been in-

she said, dipping her hands in the water riage.

Captain John Smith upon the rock to "Then it must be attended to without some old Virginia records. "Well," ouble Mrs. Belton. Is there no other down the river, but since so many relic ouse near by on this read? Are we far hunters have chipped pieces from a big from Mr. George Lyle's? My name is rock at 'Powhatan' believing that they Frederic Haynes. 1 am a guest of Mr. were securing fragments of the stone up on which Smith's head was placed to reyle."
"Ah, indeed!" and the young lady ceive blows from the clubs of the In-

Gold is dispersed over almost all the world, in one or other of those various forms, either in auriferous quartz, Feats of Some Men While in the

The World's Gold.

"I suppose they wouldn't turn away a suppliant at their door, but do you think the proud Miss Belton would do Falling Asleep at the Stake and in Battle.

Sleep in most individuals lasts for the

Arms of Morpheus.

arise from duty or laziness we shall no the famous naval officer, when midship man, could watch on deck for nineteen hours; this left only five for sleep, which in his case was most profound, so profound that no noise was sufficiently strong to waken him. Yet if the word "signal!" was whispered in his car he awoke and was on deck instantly. Reporters of the House of Cor

require great exertions to keep them selves from sleeping. A few years ago a distinguished member of the "gentle men in the gallery" took down a speech while he was sleeping. His statement rests on his oath. Calvin, tells of a friend of reading aloud to him while asleep. The organ of vision was alone

Coleridge, the dreaming philosopher, Coleridge, the dreaming philosopher, composed "Cubla Khan" (one of his solid rock. Siberia also contains plenty poems) while fast asleep. Next morn- of gold, and other outlying countries ing he was sure there had been an acquisition to his literature, but was too negligent to write the stanzas. A few part fled, and the poem as it now stands

Every one knows that extreme fatigue induces sleep, and this in spite of surbeauty, Fred, and you must not go back young girl, drawing a chair over to the to town without an introduction."

| here until the doctor comes, such as the young girl, drawing a chair over to the sofa. nary circumstances would hinder any one from resting. Previous to the shortdren frequently fell asleep while working at the machines, although well aware that they would incur severe punishment by doing so. The North American Inknown to go to sleep on the least remission of agony, and will slumber until the fire is applied to awaken him.

It is on record that during the heat the battle of the Nile some of the over fatigued boys fell asleep upon the deck, and during the attack upon Rangoon, in the Burmese war, the captain of one of the steam frigates most actively engaged, worn out by the excess of continued mental tension, fell asleep and remained perfectly unconscious for two hours, within a yard of his largest guns,

Habit and time, place and circumstances, predispose us all to sleep. The celebrated pedestrian, Captain Barclay,

ally successful.

There seems to be no limit to the won-

of his thoughts.

say that you forgive my foolish talk of voices. On one occasion Mile. Lind yesterday morning," said Fred, when heard the girl, and even tested the acand early next morning.

"Don't say anything about it. I have the sleeping girl performed, much to the

Wooden Shoes. s that I find myself in this condition." the acquaintance that was formed in troduced in London for children's wear. "You were thrown from your horse," so romantic a manner ended in a mar. The wooden shoe is not in very free use with us. French workmen in certain and bathing his brow. "I think you are severely injured."

Where Captain John Smith was Killed. classes of factories and shops where the floors are always wet have adopted Yes, Fred thought so, too, for he moved again, and the pain of his where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them are the Indians placed them are the Indians placed them and you can buy them in the exact spot where the Indians placed them are the Indians placed the stock of every small grocery store. "I believe my ankle is sprained," said kill him?" I asked of two gentlemen of Like snow-shoes they require that the an antiquarian turn who were perusing wearer shall be educated up to them, some old Virginia records. "Well," and no one will ever wear them answered one of them, "that is a hard who can afford to wear a leather shoe. from here. I will go and report your question to settle. Sometimes we have Leather uppers with wooden soles are strong reasons for locating the spot at Powhatan' just below the city; then 'Powhatan' just below the city; then these are clumsy and ponderous enough. carriage \_\_\_\_"

"No, thank you, I would rather not again we think it ought to be further these are clumsy and ponderous enough. When it comes to a shoe entirely of wood the Anglo-Saxon foot must kick. -[New York News.

As Directed. Old Lady (in drug store, to small boy) -What am I to take this medicine in.

opened wide her beautiful brown eyes.

"Mr. Lyle's is a considerable distance from here; but if you are satisfied to go to any house on the road, why not go to

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

"In hot weather do not be to drive cows to water once a day. By vium or on the beds of streams. In some means let them have constant ac-Britain where large quantities exist in cess to it. It will pay. Some author the form of sovereigns, a certain amount ties go so far as to say that the quantity of local gold is found near Dolgelly, dispersed through veins or quarts, but good criterion of the quantity of milk hardly in sufficient quanties to repay she will yield daily; and many farmers crushing. In Scotland a few of the streams in Sutherland, tributaries of the Helmsdale river, bring down small nug-gets from the neighboring drift. In Ire-food with plenty of water without deland gold occurs in places among the Wicklow hers, but none has yet been Often by a small outlay water can be discovered in the natural matrix, though a few specks have sometimes been observed on rocks in different parts of mals need not travel for it. When the the country. Europe as a whole, how-ever, is poor in gold. A little has at times been mined in the Thuringian great deal more than if far away, for in forest; considerable amounts exist in Bohemia; Hungary and Italy yield fair It is not infrequent for dairymen to sait quantities; and a moderate amount is the water slightly or put a little bran in found in the Ural mountains, both in it, thus inducing the cow to return at original deposits and in beds of river short intervals for more. It is not only sand. In the last named case, the specks are too small to be separately own profit in dollar and cents to let her visible to the naked eye.

In Asia there is far more gold. India

have all the water (as good and pure a can be provided) that she will drink. have all the water (as good and pure as

periment Station gives some interesting But where information in the Philadelphia Press Africa's sunny fountains roll down their about the roots of corn, which will ex golden sand, or, to be more precise, on plain the reason why shallow cultivation

the gold coast and elsewhere, still is not only advisable, but indispensable while the Transvaal just at present forms the newest Eldorado of adven-"I have just spent an hour in examining the roots of three hills of corn, i turous miners and still more adventurous, not to say foolish, investors. In rational method of cultivation for the America there is gold in California, gold young crop. The tallest leaves of the America there is gold in California, gold young crop. The tallest leaves of the by elongating the cells, place a large in the Rocky mountains, gold in the Alphants examined, when drawn upright, share of the winter stores above the air?" Gentleman—"Yes." Tramp leghanies, gold in Canada, And in average nearly 10 inches in length. The Australia there is more gold still, though longest roots had already grown to the Australia there is more gold still, though the yield of late has steadily fallen off, distance of a foot, and many of the and the mines of Victoria have begun to roots attained the length of eight inches. show symptoms of gradual exhaustion. At date, the principle root in each plant is the one that starts from the kernel with the upward shoot, or what would "Soda-Water." be the tap-root in some other plants. At The drinking of so-called "soda-wat-

has a vast amount, if you can only get at -[New York World

it-I do not wish to encourage reckless

," is becoming more and more gener-

There are nearly seven thousand

All are familiar with the efferescence

and foam that attend the mixing in wa-

- Youth's Companion.

The Old Man Was Too Hasty.

six thousand dollars.

come in for their share.

which have already reached the length fountains in Boston alone. They are of eight inches. But these roots have found not only in drug stores but in as yet formed no branchlets, and hence, restaurants, bar-rooms, confectionary probably, do the plant little good. But stores and retail merchant establishthe primary root in every plant examments. One house in the city has a ined is densely clothed with fibrous fountain which costs' between five and branches, some of which are nine inches

nel, a circle of roots has formed, some of

ter of carbonate of soda and tartaric The young turkey is very tender in its acid. As the term "soda" is applied first stages, but is very hardy when maboth to the fountain and to the drink is- tured. Young turkeys cannot be fed suing from it, one naturally supposes that there is soda in the foaming fluid he is choice of their food as young wild birds,

The bees constituting the colony, when when accomplishing his extraordinary taking. It is not so, however. The and a mistake of a single day may destroy placed in winter quarters, should be such THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank!

To see that the east of the seed by the control of the summer of the seed by the feat of walking 1000 miles in as many water is charged with carbonic acid, and them all. In feeding them it must be born equestrienne.

Fred was quite charmed by the young

Fred was mystified. All he could do

Fred was mystified. All he c inducing somnambulism, was accustomed now obtained from marble, which is a but such food usually results in various merely to place his patient in an arm- carbonate of lime. Marble is simply bowel diseases. Onions, chopped very ature of night reaches the freezing So you've been trying your best to kill chair, after telling him to shut his eyes lime and carbonic acid chemically comand him clear across the road in an inyourself," said the hearty voice of and collect himself, and pronounce in a bined. The union is a weak one. Sulretished, but little troughs of wheat and and him clear across the road in an insensible condition, was something Fred George Lyle, as he entered the cottage strong voice "dormez," which was usuphuric acid has a much stronger affinity chopped meat should be placed before for the lime than the carbonic acid has, them every day, in order to induce them turb the cluster when the hives are reand upon being poured on powdered to begin on such food as soon as possible. moved from the summer stand. Woolen ders displayed by man in sleeping. Con- marble, releases the carbonic acid, which Dampness is fatal to young turkeys. "Because you were'nt killed, I sup- dorect, the mathematician, solved one of is then absorbed by the water. It makes They should never be allowed to go in his most difficult problems while asleep no difference with the drink whether the the damp grass, or get wet. The main the radiation of heat and permits the eswhat had happened was painting impressed on Fred's mind the minute he pressed on Fred's mind the minute he cause I've made the acquaintance of one opened his eyes. He tried to move, but cause I've made the acquaintance of one during his waking hours. A professor from marble, since nothing but the acid hens, and right cause I've made the acquaintance of the night of the received with the during his waking hours. A professor from marble, since nothing but the acid hens, and right cause I've made the acquaintance of the night of the received warment and acquaintance of the night of the received warment and provided warment and provided warment and provided the received warment and provided warment and provide pened his eyes. He tried to move, but le groaned aloud with pain. His should groaned aloud with pain. His should in creation."

| Cause I've made the acquaintance of one during his waking nours. A processor of the prettiest—one of the nicest girls of theology in the University of Basle once wrote a sermon while asleep; he in creation."

| Irom marine, since nounce of the water. | nearly all kinds of adult fowls have lice, once wrote a sermon while asleep; he in creation." nearly all kinds of adult fowls have lice, eighteen inches above the bottom of the

cities, the sellers of soda water do not pests. Not only the little red mites atand told me all about it."

preceding night he could not grapple charge their own fountains. It is done tack young turkeys, but the large graywith the subject as he desired, but the for them at large central establishments, body lice soon begin on them. As attacked by lice, it is best not to wait until they begin to droop before using A staid old Hubbardston farmer came precautions, for then it will be too late when he left. Did she see him fan, and a size of the first started up in a manner that threatened not turn back to render him any assist started up in a manner that threatened could rival her powers except a factory to the Hub yesterday to do "a leetle in a majority of cases, but search them who a few weeks ago finished his school not turn back to render him any assist arted up in a manner that threatened ance? No, she did not look like a girl dislocation of the shoulder the second that would play the part of the Levite of the But George was merciful; he stayed old.

Started up in a manner that threatened girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, lempt any difficult piece when awake, of the Hub yesterday to do a rectal dislocation of the shoulder the second girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, lempt any difficult piece when awake, of the Hub yesterday to do a rectal dislocation of the shoulder the second girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, lempt any difficult piece when awake, of the Hub yesterday to do a rectal dislocation of the shoulder the second girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, lempt any difficult piece when awake, and vents the properties and the second girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, lempt any difficult tradin," and as he meandered down every morning. Should a single louse be life, and is now seeking a good business Washington street "headed for the seen, grease the heads, necks and vents opening. Judging by the words and the

vum, that is good!" After due deliberthe right change, sir," said he to the give fowls range. The care is reduced young man, to the knowledge of the astonished clerk. "But I don't under- to the minimum in such cases and the writer, has never done one month's acstand it; I told you that suit would be expense of keeping is much less. But \$10," argued the clerk. "Yes, I know, range is not absolutely indispensable, but don't your old sign out at the door. The number of fowls which can be kept say, "All we want is 70 cents on the in health and made to pay in very limitdollar?" and picking up his new pur- ed quarters is much larger than many, yachting and other employments not par chase the honest old flubbardston far-mer hastily left. He trotted along con-gratulating himself on his wonderful fowls upon a good range obtain for them-

o'er the spirit of his dreams" after he is pro sted. Fowls in narrow quarters spare hours. Like most boys of his class, had walked a short distance. A look of must be induced to take a corresponding the looks upon his board and clothes for utter disgust overspread his face, the amount of exercise if they are to be twenty years, together with his pony, bundle fell from his arms, and in a kept equally healthy. To do this various jewelry, bicycle, etc , as matters of course. mournful tone he said, "Why didn't I expedients like burying grain, hauging The writer, while the complaining relook around a little before I bought up articles of food, just within their mark was still ringing in his ears, had them clothes?" The cause of his con- reach and a constant turning up of the the curiosity to make a conservative sternation was another clothing sign soil must be resorted to.

that read: "Goods sold here at half Fowls upon an extensive range obtain ordinary boy for the first twenty years

price." After studying the situation a variety of food, especially of green of his life, and here it is: several minutes he resumed his journey depotward, saying, "I might have saved \$5 just as well as not if I hadn't been in such a pesky hurry."—[Boston Post.]

A variety of 100d, especially of green and animal food, This is not difficult, but it is \$300 " " " next 2 " 1000 " 1

Ambiguous.

"And how did you like America, clean ground, good dusting places, and Yes, this is a moderate estimate of the like th "And how did you like America, clean ground, good dusting places, and the like. The first is obtainable by confinancial balance against the boy who financial balance against the boy who complains that his father has never done complains that his father has never done at antly stirring the soil, using disingular to the like. The first is obtainable by complains that his father has never done complains that his father has never done at antly stirring the soil, using disingular to the like. fectants and the like, and the second by anything for him, - Buffalo Express.

furnishing a box provided with roaddust, sulphur, and so forth.
In brief, if quarters are kept

promoted, fowls may be kept in close confinement and their health will remain vigorous. Some of the finest speciment have been raised in narrow quarters But much greater care is necessary to produce the same results. It remain exceedingly desirable, where practicable many men who are deterred from keep ing fowls simply from the mistaken notion that what is desirable is also indispensable. This notion ought to be removed, because it is wholly false. - It is difficult to imagine any man, living who cannot keep a few fowls if he i willing to take the necessary care. But if a man who has but limited space de sires to keep fowls, he should understand that he must supply the things necessary to health which fowls having a fre range are able to obtain for themselves

Preparing Bees for Winter. Bees begin to make preparations for vinter somewhat earlier than is gener ally supposed. In preparing for winter to beekeeping, aparians ought to adopt methods of management as nearly as possible in agreement with the instincts cently issued by the Department of Agriculture on the observations and experi ments made under the direction of the entomologist, occur some notes of in-

-[Poultry World.

struction on this subject. It has been found a good practice to widen the spaces between the comb At the rate centenarians are increa frames near the close of the honey-gath- ing in this country there will be soon no ering season, in order that the bees may, young people left. combs after their own design, as in boxin order that a large share of the winter united the second couple. stores may be placed in the top of the hive, easily accessible in the severest weather.

honey is done the condition of every colony should be examined, the amount and character of the winter food ascer the size of the apartment should be deermined by and adapted to the wants of each colony. After the supply of winter stores has been equalized among all the colonies, if the supply is insufficient, feeding should be done before the advent of cold nights.

Bees expected to perform the function getting very tired of being 3 all the yet too young. Both queen and worker

turbing the bees and before the temperpoint. If the bees are to be placed in a clamp or in a cellar or winter repository, great care should be taken not to dis quilts or woolen blankets are the best cellar or winter repository, and in tier ing them up one above another it is bet

ter that they rest on a rack prepared for

"My father never did anything for me," recently remarked a young man

old.

But George was merciful; ne stayed away and allowed Fred to ask himself a splad," said a frank, girlish voice.

And looking up, Fred beheld the girl

But George was merciful; ne stayed tempt any difficult piece when awake, but when sleeping she sang so correctly, so like the renowned artiste, that it was difficult to distinguish between their darted into the store exclaiming, "Well, I with the hen.—American Agriculturist.

Complaining tone in which they were dealy halted, gazed excitedly at a sign in front of a clothing-house, and then darted into the store exclaiming, "Well, I with the hen.—American Agriculturist.

Complaining tone in which they were dealy halted, gazed excitedly at a sign in front of a clothing-house, and then darted into the store exclaiming, "Well, I with the hen.—American Agriculturist. The train of her habit was thrown over her arm, and in her delicate white his benefactress called to see him, bright curacy of her powers by giving her a long tendering in payment just \$7. "That's It is desirable, where it is possible, to ship in an established concern. This tual work for others in his entire life His life has been passed in the pleasant pastimes of the home circle, in reading, study, hunting, fishing, ball-playing, smartness, and was heard to mutter, "I selves.

guess I'm lively enough for these 'cre
eity folks." But a sudden change came plenty of exercise by which their health spare hours. Like most boys of his class,

NO. 18.

The Highwayman

Well, I once mut a robber; I was go

dark to see
That the sturdy rogue who stop
that the sturdy rogue who stop
that very fully armed;
But I'm honest in maintaining to
feel alarmed.

So I didn't fear his shooting m

raised an arm
And pointed it straight at me, though I stil felt no alarm; He did not ask for money, but what he

was this, -[Allen G. Bigelow, in St. Nicholas.

A board bill---The carpenter's state Canada will soon thirst for peace if

she goes to war on codfish. A squall makes sailboats capsize, but makes a baby's mouth one size larger. If some men knew as much as they encyclopedia.

'Shall I hold your pocketbook?"

"John," said the wife of a base-ball umpire, "Tommy has been a very bad little boy to-day." "Is that so?" he replied, absent-miudedly. "Well, I'll fine him twenty-five dollars."

Alarmed Pedestrian (picking up a poor man, are you hurt much? Painter -Only three ribs broken. But I went down with colors flying, didn't I?

"How old are you, my son?" asked an old gentleman of a "tot" who was celebrating his birthday. "I'm 4," was the reply, "and I'm mighty glad of it; I was

The Capricious Candle.

Put a lighted candle behind a bottle, pickle jar, stove pipe or any other object having a polished surface, then station yourself about twelve inches from the object, so that it hides the flat of the candle from you, and blow with your breath. The candle will be very easily extinguished, in consequence of the currents of air that you have created around the object meeting near the board of the width of the bottle, ex-

tinction would be impossible. This experiment has a counterpart that has been communicated to use by Mr. Harmand of Paris.

Take two bottles, instead of one, and place them alongside of each other, so as to leave a space of half an inch between them. Place the candle opposite this space, and, preserving the same distance as before between your mouth and the candle, blow strongly against the flame. Not only will the latter not be extin guished, but it will incline slightly toward you as if through the effect of suction. This phenomenon, which is analogous to the preceding, is due to the pass between the bottles, it flows around their exterior and returns to the operator. - Le Chercheur.

The authorship of the little prayer

"Now I Lay Me," is thus accounted for in an almanac of the year 1691, in the possession of the Massachusett Historical Society. The advertisement reads: "There is now in the press and will suddenly be extant, a second impression of the New England Primer, enlarged, to which is added directions for spelling the Prayer of K. Edward the VI., and verses made by Mr. Rogers, the martyr, left as a legacy to his children. Sold by Benjamin Har As, at the London Coffee House in Boston." From this notice we learn that "Now I Lay Me," is among the verses made by Mr. Rogers, the martyr.-[Detroit Free Press.

A Quick Filter.

For a quick filter, take a clear piece of chamois skin, free from thin places, cut it of the desired length, wash it in a weak solution of sal soda or any alkali to remove the grease, and rinse thoroughly in cold water before using. Tinctures, elixirs, syrups, and even mucilages, are, says a writer in Druggists' Cirular, filtered rapidly. A pint of the thickest syrup will run through in four or five minutes. By washing thoroughly after each time of using it will last a

Boston mother-Then you have conluded to marry James, Clara?

Daughter (a schoolma'am) ... Yes, ma. James will soon be master and we think will be an economical measure for us o get married. M .-- Where does the economy come

D .- Well, we both wear the same size



Town Meeting. last Tuesday evening, the meeting was called to order by the Town Clerk, who read the warrant and N. D. Canterbury read the warrant and N. D. Canterbury was chosen moderator. Leavitt Bates, ward 2, and Charles T. Crane, ward 3, were appointed tellers. Judge Humph-rey, who had ballots all prepared for the articles, not being present, it was voted to adjourn for 15 minutes. At 8.05 the meeting was again called to order, and a count being made it was found that there were but 74 voters w found that there were but 74 voters Wise, c., present, 100 votes being required in the Release, 15, affirmative to expend money. A model of the control of t affirmative to expend the sadjourn Planmer p, tion was made and carried to adjourn Planmer p, McLaughin, r.f. until Saturday, August 27, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the select-men have the warrant published in the local papers, and that they also have carriages at the different wards to comvey voters to and from the town house free of charge. Adjourned at 8.10.

Three base hit, D. Slattery. Struck out, by Rogers, 3, by Plummer, 7. Base on balls, by Rogers, 2, by Plummer, 2. Double play, Rogers, Burell, Hyland. Umpire, Holland. Excursion.
The Ladies Schubert Quartette, (Miss Jessie Edna Ollivier, Mrs. Jennie Whitcombe Worster, Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Miss Annie Louise Whitcombe,) not Yacht Club held a regatta on the were booked at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, the 9th inst., with the Universalist Excursion from the grove being nine miles. The start was made meeting at the Weirs. The mountain the Folly, Capt, Sheppard, Posy, Capt, Hunt, and the Secret, the latter being daily "Among the Clouds," says of the sailed by Capt. J. Murray Knight. excursion-"The Universalists, who The second class included the Diadem Weirs, left on Monday for Wolfboro Flora Lee, Tartar, Maud, Christine, and North Conway, to the number of Elf, Spray and Hester, but as they did about 150, under the management of not arrive within the time limit, no record was made. At the stake boat the Rev. H. Q. Shinn, and they spent the night at the Kearsarge House. Tuesday | Folly was first, Secret second and Posy they started for Mount Washington, last the Folly being still in the lead stopping to dine at the Crawford House when rounding Pig Rocks, but on the A special train brought them from Fa run home from Hull buoy the Secret essened the distance still more, comin time to get the fine sunset. In the ev n second, but winning the race on the ening a meeting was held in the parlor where there were brief remarks and had but reached Hull buoy, and as singing by Stanford Mitchell, soloist, and the Ladies' Schubert Quartette Miss II. B. Holmes acted as reader ime or order was not taken. The party had a delightful time, being favored with good weather. The musiwas excellent and gave much pleasure to the large number present.

Obituary.
Died, in East Weymouth Monda

morning, August 15, after a short ill ness of six days, Miss Etta M. Bates, daughter of the late George M. an Henrietta (Bates) Thompson, aged 18 years, 1 m., 18 days. She had for some time been troubled with a slight cough and last Wednesday during a coughing spell she broke a blood vessel, which resulted in death early Monday mornast been a member of the choir of th Congregational church, and having good alto voice her presence will be previous to her demise at the shoot where she was the general favorite of her associates, who mourn their loss funeral took place last Wednesday friends, Rev. Merrill Blanchard officiating, the interment being in the the choir of the Cong'l church rendered some of their most pathetic selections. After services at the house the cortege proceeded to the grave, Messrs, George and Fred Wilder acting as pall bearers. Marching on the sidewalk near th hearse were the members of her Sunday there was singing by the choir, prayer by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, and all that remained of the once mortal was given to mother earth. "Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return."

the edges was literally covered with flowers and branches of pine, making it ship. The course was six miles. The judges were T. D. Bagley, Henry Gardner and E. P. Worster. a complete bed of flowers. Among the floral tributes were a harp of rose from the choir, pillow of China Aster with word "Comrade" in immortals from Reynolds Guard, pillow of ros with word "Etta" in immortals, and harp of roses from shopmates, lyre o roses from Sunday school class, cross of roses from E. E. Merchant, crescent potted flowers from friends, pillow o China asters with words 'Our Friend' is immortelles, from friends at North Weymouth, crescent of cut flowers wit letters "Y's" from Y. W. C. T. U crescent of roses from Mrs. Thompson Sunday school class, pillow of rose with word "Etta" in immortelles from Fannie and Charlie, wreath of rose from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lovell crescent and bunch of forget-me-no from Everett Crosby, basket of cu roses from Clara H. Bates, bouquets of District Court, Quincy.

The grave on the inside and aroun

pleted the preparation of his work on the genealogy of the descendants of The premises of James Bresnahan o Braintree were searched by Deputy Sheriff White and officer Houghton or James Nash, the original settler of Weymouth, the number of family titles Tuesday week, Liquors were found and notice was issued for August 20th being about 12,500, and the index will make 125 pages. He has also prepared, Jennie Fowler and Alice Brown, connection with this matter, a gene Weymouth, were arraigned Tuesday of complaint of David B. Barnes for alogical record of the Francis Nash family of Braintree, and the whole vol-ume will make about 500 pages. drunkenness. The former was di charged and the latter paid \$5 an

John Bernie, of Quincy, for assault paid \$1 without costs. Ellen Kennan, of Randolph, for drunk committed in default of fine. Andrew Tracy, of Weymouth, fo

drunk, paid \$3 and costs. Michael Donovan, of Weymouth, fer assault on David B. Barnes, paid \$15

James D. Billings, for being a tran at Quincy, was committed to the Stat-

Farm for nine months. Frank Hughes, of Holbrook, paid \$3 Edward O'Brien, of Weymouth, for

unlawfully selling liquors, discharged.

Michael Brophy, of Milton, for assault, continued to Sept. 6th.

George Collier, of West Quincy, for larceny of a team, was held for the Card of Thanks. Grand Jury.

William Connors of Weymouth, for drunk, paid \$1 and costs.

Merrill Blanchard, for his many kin-George M. Beauminster of Randolph for assault, discharged.

Several weeks ago a balky horse owned by Joseph R. Totman of East Weymouth was so badly beaten in the endeavor to make him more tractable that he died. Mr. Totman and his son Silas B. were as a consequence, arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals In court at Quincy the elder Totman was fined \$20 and costs, which he paid, the Letters Remain younger being discharged.

Alden H. Nightingale of Braintree,

Comer's Commercial College, 646 Key, Ingalls, Israel Putnam, Mrs. Washington Street, Boston, whose adaddress, if applied for, free of charge. and from the meeting free of charge. no defect in the warrant.

The East Weymouths played the Randolphs again last Saturday, at the Fair. Grounds, South Weymouth, defeating them by a score of 10 to 8. The

FIRST CLASS.

being the contestants in the first class.

Lee in the third class. The account in

Nereid, C. F. Colby, 20 on Not taken.
Christine, George H. Russell Not taken.
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many years for Dr. Fifield.

10,45 A. M. and 2 P. M.

ncere and heartfelt thanks to Rev

and consoling words, to the members of

bearers, to the many friends who see

friends for the many acts of kindne

shown during the sickness and death of

their daughter, Etta M. Bates. The

will ever be remembered and cherishe

by Mr. & Mrs. Sumner Thompson.

In the Weymouth Post Office for Jas

the Herald says:

features of the game were the catching of Burrell, fly catches by Cullen and J. Slattery, and the fielding of Keefe.

EAST WEYMOUTHS. where they have been stopping for week.

J. W. Phillips, of the firm of Phillips

& Bacon, with his wife, is stopping for a week at Cottage City. The street light on the tree near A L. Hobart's stable was burning all day J. V. B. Bates, with his wife, have

been visiting their son, who lives at Miss Bridget Rearney, of Roxbury, formerly of Weymouth, is visiting

and the Y. M. C. L. of Abington, hold the present time. a union picnic at Lovell's Grove, Ferry Point, tomorrow. Barges will be run Mr. Sam'l Doloff has been engaged in cutting down the large elm tree on th

Briefs.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson

Tirrell estate, it being on the line of widening of Washington street. ree was transplanted 45 years ago by apt. Tirrell, and the removal of suc beautiful shade tree is to be deplored. Rev. J. Tillson, formerly of Hingham, vill preach in the Baptist church, Wey mouth, next Sunday.

Mrs. Emily M. Bly, who recently re turned from the Mass, General Hospi tal, where she had been receiving treat nent, has by the advice of a physicar returned to that institution. last reported she was quite comfortable, and hope of her recovery is entertained John W. Dolan has had life sized portraits of himself and deceased mother executed by a Boston artist. Rev. Edward O. Dyer has been cho

school committee, caused by the resig nation of Samuel A. Bates. Mr. Walter Allison, who had a shock Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Hall, of Prov ime allowance. The second class boats idence, R. I., are visiting Rev. Mr. there was no possible chance of their Eaton's. Mr. Hall is one of the promiriving within the time limit, their nent educators of the country, president of the American Institute of The judges were T. D. Bagley, Henry the kind in the world, which recently Gardner and Dana Smith. The steam held its 58th annual session in Burling-

The grading of Washington street at Actual Corrected Length, time, time, er. ft.in. h.m.s. h.m.s. h.m.s. inton, 22 66 354 53 32 32 eppand 26 08 352 44 32576 ant, 22 03 359 19 3 27 31 the widening is being forwarded by sur-veyor Cushing, of East Weymouth. There will be service with sermon at lub took place Wednesday last off his vacation at Salisbury beach tomor-Fort Point, the Secret, Posy and Folly

A clerk in one of the grocery stores tack of somnambulism last Friday night, Christine sailing in the second class, and the Helen Snow, Nifti and Flora tion by his employer last week that he him his salary all the time, but the his life. clerk instead of taking a rest went to for one. He now says he is tired, but

Hon. James Humphrey, judge of District Court of East Norfolk, is enjoying Lewiston and Portland. his annual vacation from judicial cares. A large number of freight cars stood at the Weymouth station Monday Connell, Nils Bengtsen, Mrs. Chas. F. morning, the additional track room Litchfield, Mrs. Henry K. Loud, Mar. can now drive along the entire length | F. Whitman. or unload, the space also being wide enough for teams to pass abreast.

Attention of the ladies is called to the advertisement of Mrs. J. S. Shaw in another column.

Flowers for the Boston hospitals may H. Richards, Washington square. The Union No. 1 of East Braintre is going to the firemen's muster at Lynn, next Friday.

The Weymouth Star Minstrels are to give an entertainment at the town hall,

Weymouth, Aug. 17, '87. continue it during the entire year. If year they not found satisfaction in having done something more than ever than ever the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the same of the satisfaction in the satisfac before for the pleasure of those in their The people of East Weymouth have Death of an aged resident.

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Saturday night, of old age, having been

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Gilbert Nash, Esq., has about comthis matter of store closing, if it is gen-eral, no one can be a loser, so as a friend of humanity 1 hope the new dispensa-

on will be continued indefinitely

part of the entertainment, after which hands are nowhealing as fast as possible. ancing was indulged in until midnight ligious services conducted by Revs. the floor being in charge of F. T. Hunt. East Weymouth Reform Club is alive L. S. Crosley and B. F. Eaton, will be held in Park Hill Grove, West Scituate, next Sunday, Aug. 21. Preaching at Music was furnished by the Cadet Or-

PROGRESS.

Lounging. We have been requested to call at-Bible Conference.

The Fourth Annual Bible Conference will be held at Crescent Beach, Revere, Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26. Among the tention to the lounging on the curb around the fountain enclosure in Washngton square, a practice which has speakers announced to be present are Revs. J. W. Erdman, J. P. Bixby, Arenings of the past weeks, and as injury Revs. J. W. Erdman, J. P. Bixby, Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., Geo. C. Needham, Louis A. Banks, James M. Gray, and M. R. Deming. Other speakers are S. M. Sayford, Russell Sturgess, Jr., F. O. Winslow, H. M. Moore, Geo. H. Shaw and Mrs. Geo. C. Needham. Sayford's Male Quartette will be in attendance and soloists W. S. Martin and A. J. Smith. ure, which has been kept in nice condimonstrance against the practice will be heeded, as all should be interested in keeping these public improvements i good order.

The lawn party to have been given at rovement Association Thursday after oon and evening was postponed until but a few feet apart, and entering the noon and evening was postponed until this afternoon and evening, on account of the unfavorable weather.

side of the building. A search was made in the grove immediately back of grove and both steamer and hotel will be back of grove and both steamer and hotel will be back of grove and both steamer and hotel will be back of grove and both steamer and hotel will be back of grove and both steamer and hotel will be back of the building. of the unfavorable weather.

The Weymouth Band has been engaged to play in the afternoon and the was doubtless the work of some boys, East Weymouth Orchestra in the evening for dancing.

A few weeks ago officers Gardner Monday evening, they voted to start and Peare seized from H. K. Cushing's on their annual trip Friday, August 26. Express office 3 barrels of beer con- Leaving East Weymouth that morning Arnold, Jotham B. Beal, Mrs. Sidney signed to parties in East Weymouth, they go to Lynn to attend the Firefor larceny, was fined \$1 and costs, in default of which he was committed.

Brigham, John E. Bosworth, John Callanan (2), Isabell Cartwright, E. F. at the district court, owing to a defect the Point of Pines, where they will stay French, Messrs Goodwin & Co., Mrs. in the warrant, the officers were or all night, viewing the fireworks, listendered to return the beer, which they ling to the band concerts and getting iid. Monday, Officer Gardner armed their fill of the fine sea air. Saturday Washington Street, Boston, whose advertisement will be found elsewhere, is the leading institution for business education in New England. The 47th Angust 27, at 4 o'clock p. m. Coaches Annual Catalogue will be sent to any if any leave the square to take voters to to t

catering for their patrons, and we must

waiting upon the tables. After discus-

nished parlors, and an hour or more

join the association, thinking it might

create a new interest. E. S. Beals said

it might be advisable for the ladies of

the village to form an auxiliary to the

Improvement Association. Major F. A. Bicknell thought the suggestions

were right and proper, and hoped that

the ladies would be in favor of such an

enterprise. A committee of five ladies was appointed to take the matter into

ton, also Dr. Tinkham and family, of

Weymouth. The Bowen House is wel

church, on 'The King's Highway,

based on Isaiah 35:8, 9, 10. The addre

"I was once present at a me

that the Gospel was good to die by

and though I am a comparatively hun

ble man, and my years, wisdom and ob-servation less, I think I can confirm Mr.

In the evening Mr. Morse delivered

ecdote, and evincing a burning zeal

for the spread of total abstinence and

christianity. The choir, C. H. Newton

director, assisted by Mrs. Lovell and

peared to be highly pleased with the

The third annual excursion and pic-

nic of the parish of "Our Lady of the

Rosary", of South Boston, was held at

Lovell's grove Tuesday. The party

and taking them back at night. The

steamer Admiral took the Harrison'

place at the shore. It was a nice party

Admiral made two extra trips durin

the day, taking many persons to Pem-

berton and return for a sail. Next week

there are to be three picnics at the

tural grounds, Hingham, will be played

and single men. An admission fee of

EAST WEYMOUTH. The executive committee of the N. Z. L. Bicknell spent last Saturday Meymouth Improvement Association of Thursday week, at the age of 3 years, and the remains were brought to choolhouse arrived last Monday.

Miss Blanche Leavitt, of Manchester, there being about forty present, includ-

ous veranda upon the picturesque scene two weeks from Monday. Look out for a change in Ford & before them, when the bell rang for supper, to which call of course all were Phillips' adv. next week.

Mr. L. H. Guimond is at Point of Mr. L. H. Guimond is at Point of Pines, attending the musical convenbles richly laden with a sumptuous tion this week

There are three vacant stores within shore supper, in which the host and stone's throw of Jackson square at hostess showed well their efficiency in Rev. Geo. C. King and family are rusticating at New London, N. H., for a ers who were so polite and prompt in

Miss Annie I. Hersey, of West Hings sion of the rich viands the party re ham, presided at the organ at Zion's tired to the elegant and richly fur-Game of ball Saturday—East Weymouths vs. Brockton Blues. Game music. Miss Mary Clark discussion and piano mouths vs. Brockton Blues. Game called at 3.30.

It is said that the East Weymouth Village Improvement society is dead. If so, "Requiescat in pace."

It is said that the East Weymouth the company with nice singing and piano playing; J. W. Bartlett, Esq. and Mr. T. F. Cleverly also enlivened the occasion with artistic playing on the piano.

Z. L. Bicknell & Co's store is receiv. As most of those present are known to ing a coat of paint, which is a great im-

provement.

The members of the Sunday School and society connected with Zion's Hill chapel, held their annual picnic in Richard's grove last Saturday and all who went enjoyed a pleasant time.

possess rare musical talent, there was some excellent singing, among the vocalists being J. W. Bartlett, Major F. A. Bicknell, J. H. Torrey, Geo. Lovell, Ancil Burrell, Misses Mary Clark and Ella Lovell, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett Miss. Sarah, L. The new uniforms of Hose 2 are expected to arrive next Monday evening, at which time the members will partake of a clam chowder.

There will be no service at the Cong'l church next Sunday, but there will be a union service at the M. E. church; preaching by Rev. Julian Wadsworth. Young took a party of business men, of paralysis about a week ago, died last | with their ladies, to Downer's Wednes day afternoon, returning to East Wey-

The Weymouth Iron Co., by order of the Court of Insolvency, issued July 27, have paid their fourth dividend of 10 Instruction, the oldest institution of per cent, on all claims proved November 27, 1886. Mr. Rob't W. Lincoln, of Braintree

has been failing in health since he sus-tained the accident by which his hip was broken, and has lost the sight of one eye by disease.

A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Carlton next

Trinity church, Sunday, August 21, at Wednesday afternoon, to make arrange-10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Wednesday afternoon, to make arrange-ments for their annual excursion. It ments for their annual excursion. It Rev. William Hyde will return from is desired that all interested will be Master Willie Orcutt, during an at

on Washington street was given a vaca- attempted to walk out through the second story window, but was prevented might get rested, his employer paying by his mother in time perhaps to save H. K. Cushing, J. A. Roarty, W. A. Newcomb, Fred N. Bates and Israel

Loring expect to accompany Grand Canton Cambridge, No. 2, P. M., on their excursion Monday to Bangor, Letters remain in the East Weymouth post office for W. S. Butler, Mrs. John

Litchfield, Mrs. Henry K. Loud, Marof Christianity. furnished by the recent improvements tin Mahoney, Thomas Maguire, Mattie there being filled by the train. Teams J. Moulton, George B. Turner, Mrs. M. of the train on the north side, to load | Many ladies are complaining that while walking on Broad street they have should come in and take a back seat.

their dresses wet by lawn sprinklers, but Henry Wilson, then vice president which are placed too near the side- of the United States. I ventured to walks. Owners no doubt will look after suggest to the leader of the meeting, this trouble in the future, now that who did not know Mr. Wilson, that, as their attention has been called to the no less a person than vice-president of coat of paint, which was very much Mr. William Merchant has our thanks vite him to speak. Mr. Wilson arose

for a large sample of his different fla-vors of ice cream, upon which we refreshed ourselves Wednesday, after a invited to speak he would not refuse, long walk. Lovers of cream need not and would say that in all the affairs of take our word for it when we say it was his life, both public and private, he had The Weymouth Band gave another of their open air concerts in Jackson thought the Gospel was good to live by,

square last Wednesday evening, which good in seasons of adversity and afflic-Weymouth, Aug. 16, 85, 85, 120 55, 14 124 24 15, 120 1

Christianity. It does not amount to It was a rare and beautiful sight; Mr much that we wish those about us to Bicknell kindly opened his store, that be happy if we are not willing to make all who wished might enjoy it, and Mrs. Raymond, of E. Weymouth, nevme sacrifice to make them so; and in scores of people gladly availed themselves of the opportunity.

E. F. Fisher, of the firm of Fisher Bros., was severely burned last Monday morning by fire damp. He was leaning out the fire box of his boiler, when the damp came down the chimney Entertainment. when the damp came down the chimney
The first of a series of entertainments singeing his eyebrows and mustache off, the coming season was held last Tues immediately rushed home and applied Harrison bringing them from Boston day evening. The Lew colored quar- flour to draw out the fire which had tette, of Boston, furnished the first caused intense pain. His face and

> and everything passed off lovely. Dancing was the leading feature of the day. In spite of the warm weather the and continue to hold their regular Monday and Sunday evening meetings. On races for fat men, boys and girls. Sunday evening last the meeting was of unusual interest, a goodly number | week at Ferry Point. The bathers have being present. Bros. Hersey, Gardner, and Leigh of Hingham, made some excellent remarks. As this is the only public temperance meeting in town, it keeping the wheels of a thoroughly s hoped that all interested in this good good time in motion. Among the guests cause will come to these meetings and who have been staying at the hotel for encourage those who are trying to the past week are Mr. Smith, cashier of "Hold the fort." Meetings every Sun-

> Last Saturday afternoon the employ. Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Water es at T. H. Emerson's grain store were man and child, all of Boston; Mr. J. A. startled by the report of a revolver fol- Mills, Mrs. Scott and daughter, Dover, lowed quickly by a bullet which buried N. H. A party of five hundred K. of itself in the grain bags near by, and as L. of Wakefield, enjoyed a pienic at they rushed to the door another shot the grove on Saturday. The steamer was fired, this time the bullet passing between the two persons, who stood the store, but no one could be seen. It was doubtless the work of should be a who were practicing, and should be a On Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Agriculturant to them to be careful how and warning to them to be careful how and where they shoot.

At a meeting of Hose 2, held last a game of base ball, between married I grand time may be expected.

SOUTH WEYNOUTH.

Mr. James Wilmot Bates died in Bos South Weymouth for interment, Miss Blanche Leavitt, of Manchester, Conn., is visiting Miss Louise Fay.

Services next Sunday at the Catholic church at 8 and 10.30 a. m.

A newly patented gas metre is being put into the Catholic church this week.

Schools commence their fall term in the state of the party spent a short time in viewing the party spent as and the beautiful surroundings, looking out from the commodities.

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an advanced age, She was an excellent singer in her younger days, and was for many years connected with the Usi for many years connected with the Universalist choir in Abington. Widow Lucius Bates, who has spent

moved to Brockton, where nearly all of her family reside. Any person wishing to see what is upposed to be the best horse in the tate, can do so by calling at the Park

and taking a look at the bay stallion owned by Mr. Abbott, of Boston. The Gen'l Putnam Engine will take its vacation at Rockland, while the King Philip goes to Lynn to get a prize. This is probably the last going in at fireman's muster, and the old King Philip Co. will go strong handed.

Picaic at the Park. The fine weather of last Saturday af ternoon brought over 1000 visitors to he grounds of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, to witne the sports announced for the union pic nic of the Columbian Associates of So Weymouth and the Randolph C. L. A. their voices in the melodious strains.-The time arriving to bring the festivi At 2 p. m. exhibition trots were com ties to a close, the president, E. S. Beals, Esq., called the company to ormenced on the track, Abbotonian driven by J. Benson, trotting in 2.52 der, and B. Frank Thomas said he had and Capt. Gaines, driven by J. Benson, a suggestion to make, stating that he would be pleased to have the ladies in 2.40 1-2. Chunk was driven by B.

Wilkins, time not taken.

The base ball match between the East Weymouths and the Randolph ommenced at 3 p. m., and was warmly contested, the result being 10 to 8, in favor of the East Weymouths Mr. Frank Mackindon, of Randolph was chairman of the Committee on Sports, and at the conclusion of the ball prizes of \$3 and \$2, a sack race for sim-

consideration and the meeting then closed, all expressing their highest satilar prizes, a tug-of-war for a box of cigars, and a greased pig race, with the isfaction with the excellent manner Boys race, 1st prize T. McLaughlin, pig for prize. in which they had been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bowen. of Randolph: 2d do., W. Ryan, do. Sack race, 1st prize F. McCarthy, E. Among the guests at the Bower House are parties from Jamaica Plain, Boston Highlands, Malden and Brock-Weymouth: 2d do., E. Shannahan,

Pig race, prize pig won by Jas. Ma-Weymouth, Miss May Hersey, South har, of South Weymouth. In the evening the American Band, Weymouth, Joseph L. Newton, North of South Weymouth, gave a band con fitted for the accommodation of trancert, and dancing took place in the exhibition hall, continuing until 10 o'clock sient or permanent boarders and parmusic being furnished by the E. Wey ties, and we can heartily recommend it outh Orchestra.

Refreshments were for sale on the Last Sunday Hon, E. A. Morse delivgrounds and in the grand stand build-ing, clam chowder being prepared by red an address in the Pilgrim Cong' Slattery, of South Weymouth, ice cream by Wm. Riley of South Weywas one which has been delivered in mouth, and Jas. Fitzgerald of Rockanother pulpit in his resident town of land, had a large supply of McDavitt's Canton, and published in the town pa excellent pastry, cakes, sandwiches and per, of which a copy has been received

Space will permit of but an extract, in eference to one of our departed states A new enterprise in the way of farmmen in his adherence to the principle ing has been started on Pond Plain, that of raising paving stone. Mr. Abner Payne has raised the past year upthe Young Men's Christian Association wards of 40 tons on less than one-half at Saratoga Springs, New York. The an acre, and he says this is the second crop. They are all raked into winrows, and if the weather holds good and he gets a good make on them, he has struc

The hydrants have received a fres the United States was present, he in-

Bates, died at Somerville last week, where he has been under treatment for some time, he being partially insane. The funeral took place at his home in South Weymouth, last Saturday mornever sought for the direction and guiling. He was one of Weymouth's smart young men until his late trouble. The American Band gave a very fine

The American Band gave a very fine concert in Columbian square on Wednesday evening, the 10th. The band has made great improvement under the data and the college to receive applications for additional college to the college to receive applications for additional college to receive applications for addition has made great improvement under the direction of Mr. J. M. Whitcomb. Ground is being broke on a point of

later, when the telegraph flashed the land at the junction of Pleasant and tidings that the good man's life was built by Mr. Caldwell, an engineer at Fogg, Shaw & Thayer's factory. The residence of Mr. William Dyer has been remodelled and cosy addition

nade. It now looks as inviting as any place in the village. The greased pig at the Park last Sat urday had the pleasure of spoiling about ten suits of clothes, and nearly

a temperance lecture, convincing in argument, full of illustration and telling starting a fight. Mr. Wrickson who works on the M not Tirrell place, picked up a pocket book containing money, on the side walk near Highland cemetery one day

er sang with better effect. There was a full house in the evening, and all approperty by properly identifying the property by properly identifying the The shoe factory lately purchased by A. B. Raymond, of Chas. Richards, has been converted into one of the best enement houses in South Weymouth. It was designed by carpenter Hale, and the nicely blended painting was done

by Mr. Jerald, of South Weymouth. Mr. Henry Pratt, who lives on Union street, fell down cellar last Tuesday and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Tower was called and soon put it in place.

The past week has been a red letter n End to Bone Scraping nade the air ring with merry shouts every high tide, while those on the piazas have added their quota toward ound and well." wife, son and two daughters, Mr. Burns, The Norfolk Club. lican Club has issued the follow ing cir

> In explanation of the fact meetings have been held of late, the secretary would state that it is due to the failure of guests, who have promised attendance, to keep their engage ments. He has been in correspond with, and received promises to attend at specified times from several of the most prominent Republicans in the the last moment by reason of necessar attention to public duties, ill-health, o demand for their political services a ome. In consequence thereof, and in attempting at the same time to carry out the policy of the Club, "to have a first class meeting or none at all," the

10 cents will be charged, and the proeeds are to be devoted to the building and of Edwin Humphrey Post, 164, G nembers have not been called togethe Having entertained nearly all the pron ent Republicans in this part of th United States, it must be apparent ill that a continuance of the police above outlined necessarily means l requent meetings. It is the hope an provide for several meetings in Septem

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Boston, Aug. 19, 1887

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Y virtue of the power of sale contained in tain mortgage made by Nathanie P. K. ph Adams, dated February 17, 1881, re-Norfolk Deeds, lib 529, fol. 144, and for e condition thereof, will be soil at publi-on the premises, at three o'clock in the non MONDAT. August 29, 1887, the real

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coming too venerable in appearance and feeling, and wishes to be set back a dozen years, let him come out to Southern California and go into business. He will be moving on the double quick within a month. Seriously, the extent to which middle aged men and women coming from the east receive a new increment of spirits and enthusiasm amid this intense life of the Decision. The rule professors whose names are known and honored throughout the land. The rule, however, is not inflexible. We shall not insist that every man who proposes to deal in town lots shall be possessed of a Yale diploma. One from Haryard will suffice.

Let me give an example of the growth

ision that thus far we have remained. pulsion that thus far we have remained. Hence, if in some of the things I write I seem enthusiastic, no one need accuse me of whistling to keep my courage up, or think I imply that half the people in Weymouth oughttofollow our example. I believe few people in the world are more comfortably fixed than the average citizen of Weymouth. And unless a Weymouth man feels obligated to make a Weymouth man feels obliged to make the change for purposes of health, or has some capital, I should be slow to urge his removing to Southern California, without first looking over the ground, or, if that were not feasible, without assurance from some friend now here, that steady employment awaited him in a certain locality, upon Weymouth man feels obliged to make

iwaited him in a certain locality, upon fered to secure him a good situation at his arrival.

Still, I confess the charm of California life gets a stronger hold upon me month by month. The sweep of the new civilization is tremendous. For example, official figures show that real estate, transferions in the same fashion by other men. After this a druggist sold liquor to an intemperate man. The man's wife, with the assistance of some of these leading arrival. estate transactions in this county of Los Angeles, during last week alone, amounted to more than three million amounted to more than three million dollars, and have averaged more than teu millions a month since the year came in. The Sau Francisco Examiner says sixty thousand visitors to Los Angeles are already booked by the overland radroads for the coming winter. If we may judge the future by the past, a large proportion of these new comers.

a large proportion of these new comers, having sampled the country for themselves, will decide to make it their place of permanent residence. But the almost unparalleled development of atmost unparameted development of this region is not due to natural feat-ures alone. Neither is it mainly the result of advertising. A very import-ant cause is railroad competition. Un-til within a short time the Southern Pacific had a practical monopoly of rail-road traffic in all this southern country, until the Atchison & Santa Fe, having broken through the great Cajon Pass from the north, swept through this San Gabriel Valley, made Los Angeles San Gabriel Valley, made Los Angeles its chief western terminus, and then pushed on to tide water. Thereupon the Southern Pacific suddenly saw a great light. The result was a marked improvement in its bearing toward a long suffering public. It is an ancient adage that wherever comes the river Nile, there comes life. The same may be said of the Santa Fe road. Having become one of the largest corporations become one of the largest corporations in the world, it employs upon its sever-al lines about fitty thousand men. With its liberal policy, Boston capital and Boston management, it is an insti-tution of which a Massachusetts man

and Boston management, it is an institution of which a Massachusetts man
may well be proud. As the Inter-State
Commission frowns upon the free pass
system, I will add that the above are
truthful words, unbought. Both these
roads to which I have referred, running
parallel through the entire length of
the valley before us, are, for miles, in
view of our windows. Their traile is
enormous. It would seem as if their
rails must be hot night and day. While
at the breakfast table we often count
if we trails in sight at the same moment, five trains in sight at the same moment, speeding east or west over the Southern Pacific. Sierra Madre is on the Santa

Fe. That road has ten passenger trains land is one of these, and the Raymond Hotel is only six miles beyond us towards the west, I hereby extend a cordial invitation to all Weymouth and Braintree friends to stop off and take with its a cup of tea on the last evening prior to their arrival, next winter, at that famous hostelry.

A word as to the quality of the population now coming into Southesn California. If anybody imagines the people here to be living the average from le here to be living the average fron-er life he has about as intelligent an lea of the situation as that of an acdea of the situation a intance of mine in New Hampshire

are rose colored, as if there are no outs" incident to California life Yes, many. I will suggest a few. First there is a great scarcity of the following:—green grass, thunder showers, hand organs and book agents. And, in this neighborhood, an absolute dearth of these:—snow and killing frost, ceal quaintance of mine in New Hampshire, who, soon after I was settled over Union church, asked me if Weymouth was on Cape Cod, and made a remark indicating that he supposed Weymouth people to be principally engaged in growing cranberries and drying fish. So far as I have observed, almost the entire body of new comers to this part of the state are native born Americans. We of these:—snow and killing frost, ceal sifters, dog days, mosquitos, sun stroke, sait pork for baked beans, mad dogs, potato bugs and lightning rod men. But I will now name what are, for methe two most serious defeats of this coast. The first is the fact that for neither love nor money can I get a rosst of beef like that to be had from Worster's market or Martin's cart. Second, I can best express by repeating the anate are native born Americans. I can best express by repeating the anmany Change without great inconvenience. Aside from these the proportion of foreigners is quite small. Settlers poming here are in possession of property and intelligence to an unusual degree. This stead of walking to his more comfort-able quarters in the town:—"Too-

Letter from Rev. L. H. Frary.

SIERRA MADRE,
Los Angeles Co., Cal., Aug. S, 87.
Hello! Hello! Weymouth and Braintree! Are you there? What are you doing on that side of the Rockies? Ponce de Leon was a fraud. He didn't get within two thousand miles of the Fountain of Youth. It is located in Los Angeles county. If any old fellow in your region suspects that he is becoming too yenerable in appearance

sistance of some of these leading cit

zens, secured the druggist's conviction and that was the end. It is distinctly

discovery that if you must submit to either process, it is more agreeable to be baked than boiled. We all know that a dry atmosphere is very essential

to enduring an extreme degree of heat or cold. But I never appreciated that fact as now. It is no California yarn when it is affirmed that a temperature

our fellow citizens in Alaska, are the only ones who thus far have passed a comfortable season. If any friend is compelled to try this climate for relief from pulmonary troubles, let me carnestly advise him not to rely solely upon a winter's residence for that purpose. Physicians here claim that the

summers are even more beneficial than the winters. I believe it thoroughly. It's the day air that heals sore lyings.

But does some reader think my p

ANANDIBAL JOSHEE AND HUSBAND. Anadibal Joshee belongs to what might be called the upper middle class; she enjoyed a little freedom in girlhood, and at an early He will be moving on the double quick within a month. Seriously, the extent to which middle aged men and women coming from the east receive a new increment of spirits and enthusiasm amid this intense life of the Pacific coast, seems to me remarkable. There is to be seen here the youngest sort of old folks I ever met. Southern California is well fitted to become a kind of paradise for the aged; and the reasons for this are apparent. Freedom from extremes of heat and cold, with sunny skies three hundred days in the year, not only tends to protong life, but almost invariably affords marked improvement in health to persons accussioned to a climate less kindly. And furthermore, any man or woman who can do any useful work, mechanical, intellectual or moral, is wanted here. There is something for which to live every day.

But, Mr. Editor, I have not set for myself the work of producing the regulation Southern California letter. My purpose is simply to tell you of our welfare and send a word of greeting to friends and neighbors for the sake of "the days of and lang syne," As act of the land was of and lang syne," As act of Los Angeles. Fifty substantial dealth, the rot-indicated the receivable mode of the days of and lang syne," As act of Los Angeles. Fifty substantial each in the limit of instantial sequence of the rot limited states arriving at Philadelphia late of the function at lower and a first and after an ineffectual struggle to secure ible. United States, arriving at Philadelphia late of a Yale diploma. One from Haryard will suffice.

Let me give an example of the growth of a Southern California build proving and found in full view, is Monrovia, named from its age late in government employ at Serampore, but the hostility to him and search depression of the residuence of Mr. Monroe there were there:

I think, two other buildings, Most of the land was covered with sage bush and chaparral. To day there are several hundred substantial dwellings, many being large and of approved architecture, one large good hotel a



zens, sectree the druggsts sonvection, and that was the end. It is distinctly understood in all this region what will happen in Monrovia to any man who under any form attempts to coin money out of his neighbor's weakness for run. I ought to add that public sentiment in that town is by no means exceptional. Probably thousands of town lots have been sold in Southern California in three years, where every deed that was drawn contained the stipulation that the property was to revert to the original owner in case intoxicants were every sold upon the premises as a beverage.

As no ten minutes chat with one's old neighbors would be complete without some discussion of the weather, I wish to say I have made the important discovery that if you must submit to either process, it is more agreeable to be baked than boiled. We all know that a dry atmosphere is very essential

women of rank and respectability. The adulteration of milk in this country consists usually either in the removal of cream or in the addition of water. A San

when it is affirmed that a temperature of a hundred here can be as easily endured as one of ninety at home. It is certainly true that I did not suffer more discomfort the other day when the glass stood at 106 in the shade at the north end of my house, than I did last summer when the same glass recorded 92 in my study at home. The microry has been above one hundred on several days and with a clear sky, and yet, so far as I can hear, men employed upon the outside of buildings or in the field, did not think of leaving the work by reason of the heat. It is

NANTASKET VILLAGE. Mrs. J. F. Wulff, wife of the Swedish ensul at Montreal, is a guest at the Pacific House.

ealer of North Adams, is at the Atlantic House. Miss Cora Scott Pond passed last week with Mrs. Ellen J, Foster, at the

Robert Tobin, the leading dry goods

one which gave us most concern, but judging from reports in eastern papers, I conclude that of all Uncle Sam's chil-dren, we in Southern California and Nantasket House. Mr. and Mrs. J. Heyman and daughter, of New York, are at the Pacific. Andrew Hutchinson, of Worcester,

> chicago, are at Hon. Starkes Whiton's ottage, on Centre hill. The Boston Club sat down to one of the Atlantic house banquets on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rice, of Proviket.

Mrs. C. W. Newton and daughter of

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED.

n Providence, R. L., Feb. 22, Edward M. I Lena Kurtz, both of Weymouth. DIED.

days.
In Weymouth, Aug. 13, Bartholemew Ford, aged
years, 4 months.
In Boston, Aug. 13, Lena, wife of Edward M.
int, of Weymouth, aged 20 years, 10 months.
In East Weymouth, Aug. 15, Mins Eith M. Bates,
ed 18 years, 1 month, 18 days. Aliseon, aged 39
ars, 10 month, 11 days. Funeral from the resince of 8, F. Newcomb, Quincy, Saturday, at 230
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two years ago. The life and trials of this remarkable weaman give us a proper estimate of the immense difficulties in the way of reform in India, and the narration is of interest in itself, as she was one of the original and progressive minds of the world. Nominally there are four great casies in India, besides the outeasts or parials, but in effect there are so many races, religions, dialects and local governments that the divisions are multiplied indefinitely, and the English officials count the minor castes as high as 143. And the condition of women varies in each class, caste and race, from the hill tribes, where she is practically free as man, to the Mohammedaus, where she enjoys a qualified freedom, and the pure Hindoes of the old blood and higher caste, among whom she is a hopeless prisoner or an ignorant slave or toy.

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The friends of humanity, and especially those who labor for the advancement and freedom of the women of India, mourn the loss of Dr. Anandibai Joshes, the Hindoo woman who was graduated at the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania not quite two years ago. The life and trials of this remarkable woman in the life and trials of this remarkable woman in the life and trials of this remarkable woman in the life and trials of this remarkable woman in the life and trials of this re-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
the Heirs at-law and others intelested in the Elate of LUCINDA THREELL, late of Wey
mouth in said Court less than

W HEREAS, Quincy L. Reed, Administrator the estate of said deceased, has presented noiden at Quin cy, in said County of Norfol second Wednesday of September next, at no c in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ye again the same, said petitioner is ordered to serve this Cir-condisting the same once week, for the

and eight hundred and eighty seven. 17-19 JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachuset s. ORFOLK, SS.

The Heirs at Law and others interested in the
Estate of BARNARAS THAYER, late of Weymouth, in said County, decased,

WHEREAS, Quincy L. Recel. Administrate the estate of said decrased, has presented said the case to sell the white the real estate of said the cease to sell the white real estate of said the cease for the payments of the pa

LOUISE OLIVENE RAND, Administratrix

and eight hundred and eighty-seven.
19 JONATHAN CORB, Register

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GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman, P. O. Address, Weymouth. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, North Weymouth. HENRY LOUD, WILLIAM NASH,

Weymouth, March, 1886.

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ONE MILE SIGNAL WHISTLE

When Janie Milked the Cowa. The daisy held her dainty cup
To eatch the dew drops bright;
The bee had kissed the clover bots,
And bade them all good night; The katydid had tuned her song Among the apple boughs, and farther stretched the shadows long, When Janie milked the cows.

The swallows flitted here and there, The bat had left his bower,
The primrose with a bashful air,
Unclosed her petaled flower, The whippoor will his plaintive tale
Proclaimed 'neath wooded bought And twilight dropped her dusky veil While Janie milked the cows. And Ben, the plow-boy, strolling by,

And while the corn blades whisper low, Two lovers pledge their vows, Amid the twilight's purple glow, While Janie milked the cows.

The sunbeams, peeping softly through, Lie dancing on the floor.

And when the first pale evening stars Shine through the forest boughs, Helps Janie milk the cows. -- Helen Whitney Clarke.

The Angel of the Crimea.

Sixty years ago, in the city of Florence. Italy, a little girl was born, daughter of is done by passing a switch over his The little girl was named Florence, for the city of her birth. Most of her time she spent at her father's home in Engin her studies. She grew up a welleducated gitl, pretty and rich; but she
while it is warm and the blood is still did not care to be a painter, or a poetess, or a singer. All her thought seemed to be how she might please and help those it will turn black. When he tires the about her who needed help or comfort,

sheep-dog Cap, whose leg had been so badly hurt by a stone that his master dares to touch it. The liver is let lie for the same or different shades. It is, thought it was broken and he would about an hour, when it will be a jet however, desirable to select such colors have to hang the poor creature to put black and emit a sour smell. Arrows are as will contrast or harmonize with the him out of pain. But Florence went to then brought and their iron heads not broken, only very much bruised and tend his sheep.

Sometimes Florence's family passed a season in London; and here, instead of giving all her time to concerts and parties, she would visit hospitals and betraveled in Egypt she came across several ack Arabs, and took care of them until they were well. No doubt these poor The existence has just been discovered Arabs thought the English girl was a of a detestable microbe which feeds upon aint sent down from heaven.

need of studying the business of taking the greatest consternation existed among care of the sick; just as one would study the engineers employed on the rail medicine, or law, or any other profes- way at Hagen by the accidents occurring sion; and as her family traveled in Italy always at the same place, proving that and France and Germany she visited the some terrible defect must exist either different asylums and hospitals, care- in the material or the construction of fully noting the treatment given in each. | the rails. The German Government di-Then she spent several months in a great rected an inquiry to be made and a Com-hospital on the Rhine, and took a thor-mission of Surveillance to be formed for ough course of instruction, so that when the purpose of maintaining constant she came back to her home in England watch at the spot where the accidents and gave her time and money to it for worm, to which the qualification of

GRORGE A. CUSHINS, Chairman,
P.O. Address, Weymouth.

HENRY LOUD,

Then came that war against Russia which took place can the peninsula of centimetres in length and of the size of the wedding cake, so hard, it is said, that not even a famishing native of India could have eaten it.—[Youth's Comment to the Black Sea to fight with Russian with the prong of a silver fork in circum ference. It is of a light gray color, and manion.

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han the wounded.

tury of war knew that a woman's hand fellow reasoned in this way and conand a woman's brain was needed at the vinced himself that he was doing his to select it, which they did, and the Square & Round Parlor Stoves,

Also Cooking Ranges in variety.

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Also How Cooking Ranges in composition of the boys when he was returned to the promptly attended to at the OLD STAND OPPOSITE THE BRICK STORE.

Crumea; but would a rich, refined lady to support his mother. When he was arrested as a deserter he laughed over the matter, and he laughed at the fears of the boys when he was returned to the camp under guard. But one night there came an order that this man be shot the next man because he was working fashion, with point lace enough to exhaust the stock of a Worth, and bride No. 1 was married. The ceremony over, the trousseau was turned over to No. 2 and she took it to the dressmaker for alteration according to the contract, and in it she was married after which the care an order that this man be shot the next man because he was working fashion, with point lace enough to exhaust the stock of a Worth, and bride No. 1 was married. The ceremony over, the trousseau was turned over to No. 2 and she took it to the dressmaker for alteration according to the contract, and in it she was married after which the and a woman's brain was needed at the vinced himself that he was doing his dress was made up in the very pink of duty like a man because he was working dress was made up in the very pink of duty like a man because he was working fashion, with point lace enough to expend the support his mother. When he was Florence Nightingale: "There is only one person in England capable of organizing and directing such a plan. I have this simple question to ask: Could you go out yourself and take charge of everything? You will have absolute authority over all the minute head, he solited that minute head, he solited the minute head to his plant that minute head he solited to head to him he was a new man, but that not before the minute head he solited to him he was a new man, but that not before the marriage altar, and a third bride was the envy of a few guests present because of the gorgeous bridal decorations. It is the was married, after which the second refitting was done, and again the brill nt autifit stood before the marriage altar, and a third bride was the envy of a few guests present because of the gorgeous bridal decorations.

think I may assure you of the co-operation of the medical staff. Your per sonal qualities, your knowledge, and our authority in administrative affairs, Il fit you for this position.

o be performed. It needed a great compan and one who was qualified in woman and one who was qualified in every direction. In fact it needed Florence Nightingale and she went. For she did a wonderful work, reducing the death rate in the Barrack Hospital from 60 per cent, to a little above one per pondent: "She is a 'ministering angel," without any exaggeration in these hos- those would know them when seen. pitals and as her slender form glides uletly along each corridor, every poor fellow's face softens with gratitude at the sight of her." One of the soldiers wrote home: "She would speak to one and another, and nod and smile to mans | country railroad station. more; but she could not do it to all, you know, for we lay there by hundreds; but | we could kiss her shadow as it fell, and ! "O no, you can travel as an ordinary lay our heads on the pillows again content." Another wrote home: "Before

she came there was cussin' and swearin'.

and after that it was as holy as a church."

No wonder she was called the "Angel

ion was preparing to give Miss Nightingale a royal welcome, when, lo! she took passage on a French steamer, and reached There was a murmur of disappointment at first, but the people could only honor St. Mary's parish, was duly elected all the more the woman who wished no member with all rights and privileges blare of trumpets for her humane acts. Queen Victoria sent for her to visit her at Balmoral, and presented her with a ment of the customary fees and dues re valuable jewel. The Sultan sent her a quired from members. Mrs. Delmas is magnificent bracelet, and the Governmagnificent bracelet, and the Government, \$250,000, to found a school for efficient planter, superintending all the

several valuable books.—[Treasure lady, possessing all the best qualities of How Indians Poison their Arrows. It was a long time before Friday came, and I began to think that he was going to disregard my summons, and was getting angry, when he suddenly put in an appearance. I explained to him what I est hesitation he said to the venerable

nurses at St. Thomas' Hospital. Since

the war Miss Nightingale has never been

in strong health, but she has written

wished to know, and without the slightarrow maker: "Tell my brother all about the poi-

"Well," said the old man, "first we ake a bloated yellow rattlesnake in Au gust, when he is most poisonous, and tie been superseded by a line of neutral him with a forked stick to a stake; then tints that has revolutionized the style of we tease him until he is in a rage. This body from his head to his tail. When light style, artistic and pretty. The like diamonds, we kill a deer, antelope or some other small animal, and tearcoursing through it. The reptile will but if a large pattern is to be used by all strike it again and again, and pretty soon means put it in the largest room. snake is teased again, and he is induced old English style of tapestry for which, and convenient. She was fond of all the animals, and to sink his fangs into the soft flesh until cottage of an old shepherd a favorite is then killed, and the liver lifted with a

see the dog, and found that the leg was pushed into the liver up to the shaft. They are left sticking there for about an feet of a room. - [Detroit Tribune, swollen. She found an old flannel petti. hour and a half, when they are withcoat and tore it into strips; then wrung drawn and dried in the sun. A thin them out in hot water and laid them ten- glistening yellow scum adheres to the derly on poor Cap's swollen leg. In a arrow, and if it so much as touches the few days he was well again and able to raw flesh it is certain to poison it to death "

arrows. "No," he replied, "no man, childhood. The dresses, the stockings, Indian or white man, for years past has and even the bibs of the Queen had been been shot with these arrows, and they preserved, and were shown in this exhinevolent institutions. When the family are no longer made, [Omaha Republi

Worms that Eat Steel Rails.

iron with as much, gluttony as the phyl-By and by she began to realize the loxera upon the vine. Some time age she knew more about taking care of sick —one of them attended with loss of people than most of the doctors. In London there was a hospital for sick ever, until after six months had elapsed trees (dispatter homeward. A long march.) governesses; but nobody seemed very that the surface of the rails appeared to past Gibraltar homeward. A long march to son, has been handed down this leinterested in these poor overworked be corroded, as if by acid, to the extent teachers, and the hospital was about to of 100 yards. The rail was taken up and teachers, and the hospital was about to of 100 yards. The rail was taken up and fail for lack of means. But Florence broken, and it was perceived that it was gone, was exhibited all by itself. There ever boldly lays down his goods and Nightingale took hold of the enterprise, literally hollowed out by a thin gray was a great deal of wondering where the weapons, and bravely turning his back several years, until by her efforts it was "railovero s" was assigned, and by which name it is to be classed in natural Then came that war against Bussia history. The worm is said to be two sia; but in the hurry to get away ver on the head carries two little glands olate country to which they went both iron. This liquid renders the iron soft men and animals suffered. After the and spongy, and of the color of rust, and of the ordinary. These young ladies are shall climb as the unimak, and no harm first winter cholera broke out, and in it is then greedily devoured by the in all about the same age and size, and, by shall come to him. He shall live to such

Why He Was Shot.

tents; and, out of forty-five thousand, wisit at home. They laughed at the idea more than eighteen thousand were reported in the hospitals-more of the sick or three experiments of this kind a man up outfit by polling their moneys. The English nation was aroused at this stay two weeks at home, why not stay state of things. Money was ready, but two months, and if he could stay two

ower to draw on the government; and been guilty of any crime. He was shot dress paid for? and died like a soldier.

Diamonds in Georgia.

\$1200 to \$1500. It is being set in its rough state, and will be on exhibition soon. Fine diamonds have been found -- Gainesville (Ga.) Record..

No Extra Charge.

A New York dudine accompanied by ticket?" she asked.

passenger."--[Siftings.

Capital and Labor. talking nousense to his best gir! -that's | bald-headed. of the Crimea." Once she was prostrat- capital. But when he has to stay in of ed with fever but recovered after a few carnings after they're married that la with nice dark curls clustered on his bor. m Merchant Travele.

collar, was taken with a sneeze as he LADIES DEPARTMENT. looked at a pretty girl sitting in

draught. "Who is she ce?" sneezed the man At a recent meeting of the Louisiana Sugar Planters' Association, states the in an interrogative way. As he did so a little dark wave of hair

Baltimore Sun, Mrs, Amanda Delmas, of lifted, and as he threw his head back the toupee, so carefully plastered, sailed through the air and fell on a lady's lap. which attach to the association, but to On the man's head was a bare, roun be permanently exempt from the payspot as big as a teacup, and the little gobs of shocmaker's wax that had lately held the levanting toupee in among his true curls. The lady (who shall tell what a bond of sympathy lay under her operations of working her own extensive hat brim?) tenderly raised the deserter plantations in which she has been very on a fan and thrust it over his shoulder. successful. She is a Louisiana Creole Not all the serpentine locks on the head of Medusa ever curdled the beholder's her race, and is a distinguished example of what a Southern woman can do when poor man's when he looked on the fan and saw what he supposed was on his head. He pocketed it and fled, an utterly wretched, heart-broken crea-

There is no rule for hanging pictures, but they look best if hung en a line level | ture. Pashion Notes. English girls wear Swiss muslin gowns for dressy afternoon wear.

Gowns so made that a linen colls

cannot be worn show a neck finish of

Shrimp pink with golden brown is

very elegant combination of colors, and

A favorite ribbon with which to trim

A simple finish is considered in best

speed, and even the great umimak that

Various Kinds of Baths.

Wasted Praise.

once roamed over these valleys shall fall

Rugs and hard floors have taken the place of carpets, but there are persons who think a room cold and uninviting unless carpeted. finished by a buckle on the side. The gaudy colors and startling patterns that were once fashionable have

Hints for the Parlor.

left to her own resources.

with the eye.

household decorations Parlor tables are numerous, but of a

great ingenuity is exercised in their arrangement. Small designs are much to be preferred popular and the antique specimens are in great request.

A fancy for wall hanging is after the

Colored stitching in contrast with the so gentle, that they seemed to be equally fond of her. One day she found in the white and colored goods. cream white ribbon folds tures. Too many colors cheapen the ef-

> Queen Victoria's Baby Things. One of the features of the celebration of Queen Victoria's jubilee was an exhi bition of a number of playthings and articles of wearing apparel that belonged I asked if Indians still used peisoned to the Queen in her infancy and early

> > The playthings included the favorite doll of the Queen's early childhood, or black lace dresses is black watered ribrather the ghost of her favorite doll, for bon an inch and a half wide, with picot it had lost an arm, an eye, an ear, and edge. probably, though we are not so informed, the tip of its nose. A great deal chiefs have six or eight rows of hemof the doll's life-blood---that is to say, stitching, with a row of narrow Valenits sawdust-had gone out through a ciennes lace at the edge. wound in its chest, and it was almost en tirely bald. Its mouth was parted, as if it were trying to speak!

> > There was a pair of little slippers in other trimmings is quite in order. the exhibition and the sight of them iuspired one writer to imagine them traversing the whole earth through the possessions of the British crown; tramping plaid, figured and striped textures comthrough Ireland, through Canada, through the British South Sea Islands, goods. for a pair of baby slippers. gend-and as my father told it to me,

other stocking was, but nobody knew. on the outer world, flees fasting into Not all the articles in the exhibition waste and desert places, to him as a pertained to Queen Victoria's infancy. friend shall Tornarsuk come. He shall One of the things shown was a piece of become a Kivigtok. The strongest bear,

Three Ingenious Brides.

We have just heard a story of three | an easy prey to him. He shall swim like very ingenious young ladies that is out the seal, he shall run as the deer, he married about the same time. They count the generations which shall come were all ambitious to have swell wed- and go in his time. And more, he shall dings and stunning outfits, but their know all things both on sea and land, in purses were not long enough for both, the fair inland country and on the barren and to possess the latter even was a coast. He shall know the speech of financial puzzle which gave them many birds, and beast, and fish, and that a sleepness night. Finally they which they can do he also shall be able

ing one fearful winter, with snow three were guilty of any offense when they left gossip among their mutual friends and scare the seal which he would strike or inevitable companions, which is always the deer he would shoot. That which odious, they decided to give up the big he can do against his enemy, the same wedding, but they would have the bang- can be do for his friend. But to see

became a little reckless. If he could was to make a bargain with the dress. and speaking no word, for the Innuit oney was not everything. The secre- months, why not six months? One poor in the trousseau after the wedding was not. In this way only can one be thority over all the nurses; unlimited that minute had he realized that he had

No. 1 paid half the bill because still more stimulating to the the next day in presence of his brigade, she had the first wear. Nos. 2 and 3 nerves and skin. If it is cold, she had the first wear. Nos. 2 and 3 nerves and skin. shared the other half. No. 3 was will there may be considerable risk of doing ing to share as much as No. 2, because, injury. This is true of all forms of A diamond of considerable size, we though she did not have the privilege of "cold" baths. No one with degenerated are informed, was found in this county the second wear, she, by mutual con-

Clara Belle's "Discovery".

to the skin is to cause a sudden contract tion of all the small blood vessels, thus Thave made a hair stanting discov- driving the blood in upon the central sold quite extensively which is made of in this county and large quantities of ery, writes Clara Belle, the New York organs. An additional strain is thus galvanized iron, or iron covered with flexible sandstone, the matrix of the diamond, appears in many places, it is diamond, appears in correspondent. There are as many bald placed upon the vessels of the lungs, coating of zinc. A word of cautic therefore reasonable to infer that many of these precious stones will yet be found here whenever they are sought for by them when seen.

The only substitute follow the injudicious application of the best ever constructed is a glaring fraud weakened by disease they may give way; apolexy or rupture or an ancurism may and poisonous calts. Lemon-squeeze to the forehead. The only substitute follow the injudicious application of should be made either of plain iron. for your own dear lost hair that can cold bathing - | New York Telegram. trick your friends and almost persuad yourself is the toupee which is gummed on the bald pate and is brushed in with a pug applied at the ticket-office of a such fringe as kind Providence has left. parasols. As he picked up one from the and no article of food or drink snould These arrangements must always rest on counter and opened it he struck an atti-"Am I required to purchase a dog aman's mind like an undiscovered tude of admiration, and holding it up so it. [Homeopathic Physician murder. There must always be a har- the best light would be had, said: rowing apprehension that the sticky stuff will relax its grip on the scalp or at that silk! Particularly observe the that the lining of your hat will adhere quality, the finish, the general effect. there is one place one can go and a way to that treacherous little mat and some Feel it - pass your hand over it. Isn't it be sure to find comfort." When a young man sits in the parlo. little act of gallantry will go for you a beauty?"

One night in a theatre a gentleman pocket-handkerchief into her mouth, "Til go if it is two miles." yes, that's my old one; I just laid it temples, and gently touching his shirt down,"-[Boston Journal,

SWORDFISHING.

and Implements Used.

tended With Danger.

they are "bitish," as our skipper calls it, catch some; he may jig for mackerel, he may drift for flounders, and he may indulge in other piscatorial diversions, but swordfishing is reserved for the experienced old sait.

The rig is quite simple. The spear the rig is quite simple. The spear the spear the disease they may give way: blood as that little piece of wig did the indulge in other piscatorial diversions,

Yoke waists gathered to a belt and yoke basques are very popular for wash swordfish vessel. One man sits upon the crosstree or "stretcher" at the junction of the mainmast and topmast, and keeps a lookout. A second man acts as helms man and the third occupies the pulpit. The lookout sights the swordfish lying at Silver buttons are becoming very the surface of the water, lazily basking in the sun, the animal's back and fins Gold and silver belt buckles, with a they are sunning themselves that they glove buttoner attachment, are pretty are caught, it follows that a cloudy day is not favorable for the pursuit. On clear day they come up about 9 a. m material is very effective on all kinds of | They are very listless-until struck-and the vessel approaches until the fish is al-most under the bowsprit, when the harpooner strikes, and then there are excite

> It is made in two parts, the pole and th spear. The pole is made, perhaps, an

into a fury. Sometimes in its dartings it will plunge its sword through the skiff. Our shipper once had such an exhis foot until he had secured his game, and then mended the fracture. The captain, to illustrate the force of the fish said that he was once on a mackerel broke it off, and floated up to the ves-

taste for coat or jacket sleeves, but the application of braid, bands of moire and All sorts of pretty combinations are bining stylishly with plain or mixed "Since remote ages, from Innuit father

> The fish weigh from 200 to 500 pounds inches wide at the head and tapers gradually to a rounded extremity inch and a half wide. The fish sells for 18 cents a pound at retail in the market,

Why People Commit Snicide. of watery graves, for some reason these wonders, to have these powers, it No. 1, who was to be married first, is needful with brave heart, telling none May and June, that the greatest number maker to make any alterations desired hunter to go forth fasting and fearing class of suicides proceeding from disap-

Chargrin at parental discipline, Disapation, Political dissapointment, Family trouble, Insanity, Love trouble,

Let it be said that a man who cult vates the full force and energy of his moral character need never fear that h will fall a victim to the suicidal tendenc self-destruction follows the triumphs ed cation, cultivation and civilization --[Philadelphia News.

wood, or, where the surfaces broninto contact with the fruit are of all or porcelain. Zine is a metal which A young man was showing alady some readily attacked by the weekest acid

"Now, there, isn't it lovely? Look The Place for Comfort. "Let the weather be as hot as it may "Where is that, pray?" said Gubbias

"Yes," said the lady stuffing her wiping the prespiration from his brow "In the dictionary." - [Dansvill

Manner of Catching the Fish,

An Exciting Sport Not Unat-

most of the advantages of the full bath, while the trouble of the latter (expense also) is avoided. If cold water is used, the skin if stimulated, and the nervous Swordfishing is not one of the aquatic sports in which the landsman visitor to the island named for the Dutch explorer, Adrian Blok, can participate, writes a correspondent from Block Island. He may troll for bluefish, and if they are "bitish," as our skipper calls it, catch some; he may jig for mackerel, it catch some; he may jig for mackerel, it catch some; he may jig for mackerel, it they are "bitish," as our skipper calls it, catch some; he may jig for mackerel, it they are "bitish," as our skipper calls it, catch some; he may jig for mackerel, it they are sudden contractions of the cold "full" or "shower bath." partment. If their walls have been weakened by disease they may give way:

man stands at the extremity of the bowsprit in what is called the pulpit. The follow the injudicious application of pulpit is variously constructed. The cold bathing .- New York Telegram simplest form consists of a strong perpendicular iron rod, as high as a man's waist, fastened at the lower end into the Sailor hats for ladies are sometimes bowsprit and at the upper end bearing a half circle of iron which fits around Bath wraps in Long dolman shape the harpooner's waist. A strap comtake the place of large circulars so long pletes the circle and holds the occupant of the pulpit safely.

nent and danger.

The harpoon is a curious implement

ens and cannot slip.
Upon being struck the fish is throws perience and he stopped the hole with schooner, when a swordfish struck her bottom, drove its sword in to its eyes, INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA.

broke it off, and floated up to the vessions of the vession of the Breaching is swimming swiftly to the leaning into the air and diving The FOR CRULTING INCOMPLIED CASEA TO WILL CURE THE MOST AGRIAVATED CASEA IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGRIAVATED CASEA TO WILL STOP VOMITISG IN PREGNANCY. IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION The For Summer Complements and Chapter Constitution of the property of the constitution of the const to sound the depth of the water. The fish changes its course with difficulty, and the attack just mentioned was doubtless unintentional. The captain said he had seen them breach fifteen and twenty feet into the air.

The fish weigh from 200 to 500 pounds.

The Complaints and increasing the had seen them breach fifteen and twenty feet into the air.

The fish weigh from 200 to 500 pounds.

apiece. Your correspondent saw one which had a sword about four feet long.

The sword is solid bone, runs out the sword is sword in the sword in the sword is sword in the sword in the sword is sword in the sword in

and is a great delicacy. The fishermen, however, obtain only from 3 to 6 cents a pound according to the abundance of the catch .- Exchange.

An English physician, Dr. Westcot by name, has written a rather entertain ing little book on the subject of suicide. According to him hanging is the mos prominent means of suicide. Drowning omes next. Women are especially fone other. People have also killed them selves by voluntary starvation, eating horse hair and swallowing pennics. The impression is general that the gloomy months of the year are those in which the majority of suicides occur. Statistics, however, completely reverse this pinion and show that it is in the two brightest and most beautiful months, of self-destructions occur. In the large pointment and misery, the very contras between the beauty of nature and the many cases, be unbearable and precipi tate the fatal act. Here are some figure obtained a short time ago from Corone Ashbridge, in regard to deathst from

There is a number of varieties of bath IL Was All Over. at each temperature. Thus, if the entire body is submerged, it has a full bath; if only half, it is a half bath; if the feet

only are immersed, it is a foot bath, etc. Sponging the entire surface is an easy and convenient means of securing "That is what I intended to say," she replied, coolly.

"And our engagement is all over?"

"Well," she said, with some asperity,
"if you've gone and talked about it to everybody, I suppose it is. I'm sure, I haven't said anything about it. If it is all over, it's your own fault."—[Washington Critic.

A robin has built a nest in the mouth of one of the Parrott guns that ornament the burial plat of Maddoketa (Iowa) G.A.R post.

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Is there no physician there?"

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Contrasts in plain and plaid goods is a feature of the season and the effects shown are novel in the estreme.

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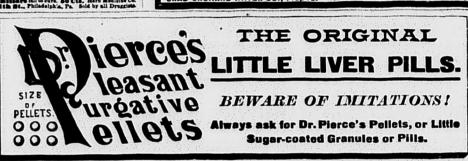
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feet: "Was it Kate?"

the timber and came upon their ov-To-day, To-night, To-morrow. orses, tied to trees. "What are you going to do with me! asked the captive.

ly from Hanks.

while we're gone."

spoke.

"Lynch, I reckon." This came grim-

to eat. Don't recken he'll get loose

"W'v down the road apiece to that

har ole log shack whar that ole man

lives alone. He'll give us or sell us

omethin', I reckon. Mighty glad we

didn't tell him yisterd'y what we was

s a dangerous character. He is liable to

"Huh! mighty anxious 'bout us, baint

"That's what!" answered that worth

if you do," the prisoner went on.

Ef yer don't we'll haf ter gag yer."

The prisoner groaned.

"But don't go, I say. You'll regret

Young man, best thing you kin do,

said hanks, "is to 'tend strickly to yer

after in these parts. Now he'll not be

axin' no unpleasant questions."

ourselves, ch, Boulson?"

"Whar we goin'?" asked Boulson.

The prisoner said no more

borrow, To cheer and lighten my to-day? I watch and wait the curtain's sway; But only see its upper darkness lit By gleaming points that seem at first

Then steady glow and charm me into sleep; And when I waken at the curtain's sweep, Towards the fast fading gleams. I see it To find its darkness lined with rosy gold. Shut out no longer by the gloom I cross the threshold of the room

with curtained Night she fled away,

HIS BOY.

"Don't go there," said the captive "Why, because -- because that old man

There was no moon in sight, own knittin', and we'll 'tend to ourn. sleepy rain-crow, that had been hustled uawking cry, which sounded much as

Hanks and Boulson to the little cabin with its log wall chinked with mud The deputy knocked several times be fore any reply came. Presently a man bent with age, opened the door. "Come in, gen'lemen, come in," piped. Hanks stated their errand. "Toe be sho," quavered the old man. and irregular in outline. Presently one youns a-waitin' so long. Ben a-settin of the patches of darkness moved a little up every night for a week, a spectin' my pov. ve see. I'd fell into a cat nap."

> meal spread on a ruder table "Draw up yer cheers, gen'lemen, drav up yer cheers, an' fall to. Thar haint better. W'en he comes he allus bringe me money an' sumpin' good ter cat or

the old man chuckled at the recollection. "Must be a good feller," mumbled Hanks," with his mouth full of "pone." "Know that. Consarn that scoun-"Yas, ye better believe he is." answered the old man, eagerly. "Smartest "Me, too," whispered the deputy Don't let me want fer nuthin', but jest an' best boy 'twixt yere an' Californy.

keeps me so well fixed that I don't hafter do nothin' but set in the sun an' and smoke. Oh, he's mighty kind to

praises of his son.
"Ya's, that's my boy, that's him.

"What does he live?" asked Hanks. "What's his bus'ness?" "W'y, he owns a ranch thar."

"Lowed mebby he dealt in horses." said Hanks, grimly. smart with horses."

"A hat, do you know him, gentlemen? "No, we don't know him."

"Mighty sorry. 'Lowed mebby ye long days these two determined meahad been on the trail of the man who now galloped toward them. At last the long the deart's pow. Tell him that my old heart's pow. to capture and kill insects are not to be worted and the deart's pow. The following the wool clear of keeping it flower than probable that lights expressly difference of the flow will cover the flow will cover the flow will cover the flow will cover the flow will find that my old heart's pow. Tell him that my old he erful anxious fer him ter come. 'Spected him fer several days."

The two edged towards the door. "Ye don't reckon nuthin's happened "Wonder if he's got Kit?" half whis. ter my boy, do ye? Ef ennythin' was pered the deputy. Bay Kittie had been ter, b'lieve 'twould jest bust my pore the pride and delight of Hank's heart, old heart, shore. He's so good an' kind

the deputy in a spiritless tone. "Up with yer hands!" cried Boul- "An'the pore ole chap hain't got nobody but him," added Boulson. "Said his heart would break of anyand, like a flash, half drew a weapon. thing happened to his boy, "said Hanks.

"Reckon it would too. "Ole man would starve to death any-

"But he stole Bay Kittie."

Hanks. "But the boys is a waiting fer him."

"Boulson," said Hanks slowly, an' you hain't given ter talkin' 'bout things what had better be left unsaid We don't tell no tales outen school. Wal, sposen somethin' would happen pretty soon, we wouldn't feel 'bleege ter tell the boys anythin' 'bout it, would

Hanks reached out one hard hand in the starlight and Boulson shook it the prisoner. Without a word Hanks novin'," said Hanks. "Boulson, come took off his shackles. with me an' we'll skirmish up somethin'

"We was at the cabin," he said, "an" the ole man told us of we seed his boy comin' ter tell him ter hurry up. Yere's ver hoss."

"Tell him we seed his boy." Then, as the man turned to speak Hanks sternly ordered him away.

"Git!" he cried. Then, after the echoes had died away and the rider must have reached the cabin where the old man awaited him, Hanks and Boulson clasped palms again,

winding track and disappeared over Hicks' Knob .- New York Mercury. Queer "Ads," in Chinese Papers. wo very curious specimens of the ad vertisements which appear in the Chinese papers. One is from a mother to care that you are not struck down by lightning. Your mother weeps bitterly the eighth moon, the people of all the your flight and since then my food and sleep have benefitted me but little. I am still crying and moaning. I have not tell me where I can find you. I am now at almost the last extremity, and your family has had to put up with cruel insults from strangers. If you do not

return I can stand all this no longer and shall assured y put an end to my exis-tence, in which case you would be in danger of being struck down by light-ning. If you return, no matter in what invented a plan by which your fath ade. will know nothing about your escap, persons to spread abroad the adver

My life or death is only a question of a tisement so that it may be read by all whom it may concern. They will thus ten by a woman of Son cho-Take care

that you are not struck down by light-Night-Lights and Insects. Professor A. J. Cook, of the Michigan we're not goin' to 'low him to give us the slip. Hain't got no requisition to The old man did not notice their leet thousands of insects each year by placing lights in their windows. This slugs, butterflies, sphinges, ægerian Thar's the best boy an ole man ever had. | borers, codlin moths, many destructive beetles, two-wing flies, or any of the lice, bugs or locusts. Even in case of "Out in Cowley County, Kansas, an'-" the lactuids it is no very satisfactory July and August. Thus we are now (July 8) taking the army worm moths, and yet very likely the natural enemies strongly recommended, if at all. They

Pigeons in European Armies. the quality of dirigibility. - [Chicage

FOR FARM AND GARDEN. dressed pork, while 718 pounds of cornmeal and 985 gallons of creamery buttermilk (with 8 per cent. of solids) had rielded, under otherwise corresponding Some one, who perhaps argued from circumstances, 515 pounds of dressed

two furrows of sod land together for orn and planting on the ridges. Probably this was never practically attemptnolding the plow land side half the time enefit would be doubtful. The corn thickness of sod might start well, but about midsummer the ridges would be broken down leaving the corn too high and at the critical earing time they could be drawing on the sterile dead furrows and having their drafts returned ishonored. - Cultivator.

A correspondent in London Garden very beneficial. This is put on at planting time and well worked into top spit, some places, are so difficult to grow. Last year I had occasion to remark how sown seeds. This year plants that came able about them was the dwarfishness o the foliage, which enabled the flowers to display themselves so well. There that distinguishes the growth of violets

The hog is a grass-eating animal, in many places. This peculiarity I at though people do not always seem to tribute to no manure having been em- realize it. Swine like both grass groone. I feel sure that in time the ening of violets from seeds will befodder have in mind our long winters, stock in this way, and the thrifty nature of a seedling enables it to live where

come general. It is so easy to get up a and when you think you have enough, secure or prepare for a little more. It is reported that the round-headed plants propagated in the usual manner apple-borer has been successfully excluded from trees by placing manure around the base of the tree Advantages of Solling. and in contact with it.

The introduction of labor-saving ma chinery has disarranged the old methods ter affords a sufficient compensation for of farming, and in nothing more than in the large investment of capital, and the the changes it has necessitated in the

The absertier, having enlarge his Carriage having enlarge his Gr. conveyage of passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriages.

Am y ground a stiff worth work attended to promptly and satisfactorily.

"You bet!" that worthy whispered his ofference of passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriage his ofference of passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriage his carriage his ofference passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriage his ofference passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriage his ofference passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriage his ofference passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest for all occasions, also large or small Carriage his ofference passengers to any point, is now prepard to fill orders at the shortest distance of the civin population, and also get the offer repeated statement that a bright light of the other work attended to promptly and the order at the ofference of the civin population and decision and also get the ofference of the distance of the civin population, and also get the ofference of the distance of the death rate of the civin population, and also get the ofference of the shortest decision and also get the ofference of the distance of the death of the save than the ofference of the civin population, and also get the ofference of the civin population, and also get the ofference of the civin population and decision and the ofference of the death rate of the civin population and the ofference of the death of the save than the ofference of the civin population and the ofference of the death of the save than the of \*Yere's his pictur, gen'lemen, w'at the noctuidae (night flyers) such as the \$100 per acre, and, indeed, fifty dollars Waldo F. Brown says in the National while in the army had been actually tion. These are examples of the waste-"That's what," answered Boulson.
"More'n a month we've ben after him," went on the deputy, "and now we're not goin' to 'low him to give us we're not goin' to 'low him to give the products of it are also cheap, and them to breed too young, and I think have died while in the hards of the ene- science. take him back to Kansas. Don't need take him back to Kansas need take him back to Kansas need take him back to Kansas. Don't need take him back to Kansas need take him back need take hi ly the products are dearer in proportion. Any agricultural society can save in the same manner whose deaths are un-Hence the dairyman whose farm costs money by restricting the number of recorded second, a fair percentage of him four to ten times as much as that prizes in each of the classes. Two pre- the 205,794 men who are put down on 55,143 postoffices in the United States of a western or southern farmer, cannot miums are enough to offer for anything, possibly compete with him in making as no exhibitor cares for a third or ing in action, for those who participated wish to create a man out of the cases. It we present the 20s, 394 men who are put down on the cases. It we present the 20s, 394 men who are put down on and find some very funny names. If we transporting these products to market Stephen Beale remarks in the Country disappear, who, it was certain had not

ence in cost. Again, our hot dry sum- vantage in using turkeys to rear their officially accounted for; third, thousands plete, we have an Eye in North Carolina, provision must be made to meet this to be a most effective enemy of the pos which only 12 are in the Northern fornia. To clothe the man we will get

profit; or the keeping may be charged 12; Delaware, 1 in 20; Maryland, 1 in woman instead of a man she would have the cows are kept up to their fullest productive ability by abundance of suc-it all, leaving the lambs clear profit. culent food, helped by the use of such concentrated foods as can be purchased

The labor of keeping potatoes free 1 in 7; Minnesota, 1 in 8; lown, 1 in 5 from weeds late in the season needs to be done carefully, so as not to disturb in 20; West Virginia, 1 in 9; Kentucky, an Oyster, Bread, Coffee, Sugar, Rabbitt, the setting tubers. But it will pay, not 1 in 19; Missouri, 1 in 9. only in the better crop thereby produced, but in the ease of harvesting it. Few work, and none perfect work where the afterwards used to secure a supply of Coffin waiting for him in Knox county, potato digging machines will do good ground is very weedy. The most care- rain water for drinking purposes, are dangerous to human health. ful hand digging in some places will in mind a case of a promising lad of sixstill leave some of the crop,

It requires practice and long experi-

ence to enable a man to judge correctly of sheep. To the unpracticed eye a flock of the same breed, with their uniform coats, look like an exact reproduction of some one animal. But a good shepherd knows each sheep by its face, [American Cultivator. a part not generally covered with wool, and which in each presents some indidoes not hide the sheep from a practiced

Other Wars Compared.

he Losses at Shiloh Much

skirmshes and battles. In 148 of these

onflicts the loss on the Federal side was

more than 500 men, and in at least ten

battles more than 10,000 men were re-

lowing engagements, were: Shiloh, 24,

37,000; Chancellorsville, 28,000; Gettys

burg, 54,000; Chickam uga, 33,000;

history, and yet Wellington's casualties

were less than 12 per cent., his losses be-

ing 2,432 killed, and 958 wounded out

of over 100,000 men, while at Shiloh one

side lost in killed and wounded 9,740 out

of 34,000, while their opponents report

their killed and wounded at 9,616,

making the casualties about 30 per

cent. At the great battle of Wagram

Wurzburg the French lost but 3 1-2 per

and retreated to the Rhine. At Racour,

At Zurich, Massena lost but 8 per cent

At Lagriz, Frederick lost but 6 1-2 per

cent. At Malplaquet, Marlboro lost but

10 per cent., and at Ramillies the same

At Contras, Henry of Navarre was re

ported as cut to pieces, yet his loss was

ess than 10 per cent, At Lodi, Napoleon

lost 1 1-4 per cent. At Valmy, Freder-

Greater Than at Waterloo. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has been omparing the statistics of the loss by eath of Union soldiers during the Re bellion, with the mortality of other wars Reports show that the northern and When hope is disappointed and blast outhern armies met in more than 2,000

> necessity. "The book to read," says Dr. McCosh,

A wise man ought to hope for the table shows that the combined losses of the Federal and Confederate forces, in with impunity whatever may happen. killed, wounded and missing, in the fol-Only be admonished by what you already see, not to strike leagues of friend-

McClellan's peniasular campaign, 180,-000, and Sherman's campaign, 125,000. Waterloo was one of the most desperate strengthened by her courage and guided and bloody fields chronicled in European

by her discretion Our human world would be an amazingly stupid place, and life itself a wretchedly profitless experience, if there

were no dangers in it.

per cent, At Magenta and Solferino, in 1,000 higher than in England, which 1859, the average loss of both armies was | means a sacrifice of 125,000 more lives less than 9 per cent. At Konigrath, in than is now annually sacrificed in Eng-1866, it was 6 per cent. At Woerth, land. In Italy the death rate is eight Specheran, Mars le Tour, Gravelotte and to 1000 higher, which implies a sacrifice Sedan, in 1870, the average loss was 12 of 24,000 lives to the wastefulness of per cent., while at Linden General ignorance there. In Austria the devas-Moreau lost but 4 per cent. in killed and wounded. Americans would scarcely is no less than eleven in 1000 above the call this a lively skirmish. At Perry- English death rate which occasions a loss ville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Atin that empire of upward of 400,000 lanta, Gettysburg, Mission Ridge, the and Wales. But the death rate of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania, the loss frequently reached, and sometimes ex- army in Russia is three times greater ceeded, 40 per cent. Official statistics than that of the army in Germany, and

> Queer Names of Postoffices. I have been looking over the list of

States. The proportion of death from a Hat in Georgia, Pants in North Caromoccasins he will have to go barefooted, shire, 1 in 7; Vermont, 1 in 6; Massa-Connecticut, 1 in 10; New York, 1 in 12; list, although there is a Shoe heel in against the wool which will not exhaust 26; Ohio, 1 in 9; Indiana, 1 in 8; Illi- been compelled to go almost naked, for nois, 1 in 7; Michigan, 1 in 6; Wisconsin, the only article of female apparel to be found on the list is a Bonnet in South Hash, and, if he is not a tectotaler, can find a Drop in Texas. In fact, he will find anything he needs on the list, and

Artificial Tropics.

blind as the result of blood poisoning command climate, Dr. B. W. Richarddays need not be known, as electric suns could be made to shine at pleasure. In Ethel-Harry called to-night, papa. | many places winter resorts on a grander He was too witty for anything and all scale might be created by putting whole valleys under roofs of glass, forming

teen years of age, who is now stone

All the Difference in the World.

Dangerous Roofs.

Harry's Smiles. In the front parlor, 11 p. m.:

from drinking rain water collected from son proposes that British invalids be a roof recently painted. This water was given in their native isle the advantages

filtered, but still contained sufficient of of tropical resorts. This he would acthe mineral poison to cause disease. - complish by establishing winter homes or health palaces, each containing fifty or more comfortable two-story houses, inclosing a large square of ornamental A Chamberlain woman got mad and grounds, and provided with libraries. drove the minister out of the house be. baths, gymnasia, amusement halls, cause he said her baby had red hair. An etc. Flower lined galleries, giving long hour later a tramp came along, told her promenades, would extend over the she had the prettiest baby in town and houses, under glass roofs, while the that it looked like her, and she invited central inclosure would be shut him in, gave him a square meal, and in by an immense arch of glass at a chance to steal four silver spoons. You able heating and ventilating apparatus and any desired character may be im parted to the climate. Even cloudy

tween them and leading the horse, they I knows of. Bides, we hain't got no cation of iron sulphate a disease which a timely application of solids) half a mile back into requisition, nohow."

| The control of the same of the same of the same of the same of solids) had produced 510 pounds of homes which must not be forgotten."

| Papa—Yes; I can sanet the same parks of constant beauty and healthful of solids) had produced 510 pounds of homes which must not be forgotten."

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JOSIAH REED. LORING TIRRELL, the heart of the rider. The horse stopped with a snort.

NOAH B. THAYER. "Up with yer hands!" cried Boul-The rider threw one hand to his hip

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

If the deputy handled the prison r "Let'em wait!" more roughly after that it was because "Wal," said Boulson, slowly, "if that Prices Very Favorable, retreated nearly half a mile back into requisition, nohow."

I know that in another room Shut out by folds of curtained gloo waits the strange, the ever-sweet to-mo row, And that some gleam of brightness I may "Take you back to Kansas, thar'll 'tend to you.' "And that means-

lasp my glad, my strange, my swee

And this is but the sad to-day. -- Cora A. Matson in the Current.

BY TOM P. MORGAN. The sun had long since dropped be hind the scrubby "jack oaks" on Hicks' kill or hurt one of you." ye? W'al, we low we kin take care uv blinking so merrily at each other, seemed mildly flirting the night hours away, shed a subtle gleam of light down ipon the winding road. At either hand

the dense forest of Southern Missouri stretched away, broken only by the knolls ("knobs" the squatters call them) that reared their scraggy heads at unexpected places. Far off to the right off from his perch by his uneasy mate, if his vocal organs sadly needed oiling. The shadows at the foot of the great ebald stem of the tall sycamore were lense and black, and, close to the roadside just opposite, the shades of the little clump of red-bud trees were inky

and Boulson's hoarse voice whispered Deputy Sheriff Hanks from the opposite

be helped I reckon but somehow I ain't mashed on hevin'spiders an' sich erawlin' up and down my back like they've been doin' for the last hour. I'm mighty hungry for a smoke just now." "Abe, too, but it won't do."

irel! I'll feel like shootin' him just for luck when he comes, if he ever does." we hafter. Had too long a chase to waste him now, ch. Boulson?"

Washington Street, - Weymouth the slip. Hain't got no requisition to

sition as I want." Hanks thrust his hand out into the starlight, and the huge revolver he grasped gleamed balefully. "Plenty good enough," answered Boul-

son. "Won't be no trouble about no 15,000 papers w'en we take him back, I reck on," went on Hanks. "The boys'll settle 210,000 his case. Hoss stealin' don't call for no "Yu bet yer life!" replied Boulson.

"Thar he comes now," whispered Deputy Sheriff Hanks, as a dark, galloping figure came in view, swiftly descending the winding road down the side of Hicks' Knob. Then the shadows at the foot of the sycamore and by the red-bud whar yer find 'em." clump grew rigid and silent. For many long days these two determined men had hunt seemed about to end. What the rider's fate would be Hanks had expressed in the sentence, "Hoss stealin"

don't call for no trial in Kansas." from the deputy, that worthy swore the moved away. most diabolical vengeance that he could | Then he piped after them: conceive of, and in company with

dictiveness of a bulldog.

The footfalls of the approaching horse beat musically upon the turf, and the rider could be seen peering keenly ahead.
When the horse's head had almost reached the sycamore, a dark figure

The deputy and Bourson strode along in silence for half a mile. Then the former said slowly:

"It's him, shore." sprang from the red-bud shade, pointing one of the self-cocking requisitions at

The sycamore's shadow sprang upon him, pinioned his arms to his sides, and a moment later threw him prone to the how," went on Hanks. earth with his knee on the heaving "Reckon he would." chest. Boulson tied the horse and went. They were silent for several minutes. the aid of the deputy. Together they Then Boulson said apologetically: turned their prisoner over and shackled him. Hanks asked as they rose to their "Never mind Bay Kittle!" growled

mode of capture never avails against remedy. The moths fly all through June,

capture a few of our enemies, and these at a cost not warranted.

No army in Europe is now considered | cheaply, and are suitable for the producto be in a proper condition to take the and when, after many depredations, the ter me that hit would jest kill me ter field without an abundant supply of pignight rider had stolen the bay pacer part with him. Good-bye!" as they cons. The pigeon loft is part of the be easily doubled, while the increased regular paraphernalia of every German | cost of the service is not more than onegarrison now; the French appropriate fourth, or in many cases not one-tenth. "Ef ye see him, don't fergit ter tell large amounts annually for the birds, Boulson followed the trail with the vin- him that I'm a-waitin' an' a-watchin' fer and every government in Europe is in the race to secure the best carrier pigeon "We won't fergit," they called back. scrvice. The French, indeed, at the The deputy and Boulson strode along siege of Paris utilized the birds contin- setts Agricultural Experiment Station ually, and quite long despatches, com-"You mighty right!" replied the other carrying during the siege as many as for the purpose of comparing the feed-"He's kind to the ole man," remarked average forty to forty-five miles an hour,

> Dr. A. B. Griffiths has demonstrated not affect that of the higher plants themselves. It is therefore a remedy for the

observed facts, once advised throwing pigs on each side.

The second experiment was made to

dressed pork, as the total returns from

Subsequent experiments were made

cornmeal alone composed the ration.

A new tin pan is the best to rende

A little time spent in care of the front

yard and in growing flowers will not be

Prevent weeds by keeping the land

occupied as constantly as possible with

Judicious thinning of tree fruits is

can be conveniently practiced.

very fine and profitable thing whenever it

a crop of some kind.

six pigs on each side.

decide the amount of cornmeal to be fed with reference to an equal amount of ed. Few plowmen can throw two sod solids in both kinds of milk, and no furrows together evenly over a field with reference to any equal measure of both kinds. The average results of this rial seemed to account for the above stated difference in the solids of both on the ridge, nourished by a double kinds of milk, for 2250 pounds of cornmeal fed with 1533 gallons of skim-milk had produced 990 1-2 pounds of dressed In dazed surprise the horse thief and dry. Corn roots run over the entire pork, while 2211 pounds of cornmeal fed with 1899 gallons of creamery buttermilk space between the rows near the surface. had vielded, under otherwise corresponding circumstances, 889 1-2 pounds of

with feeding skim-milk, cornmeal, gluten-meal and wheat-bran, Results made it appear that whenever the mere says; "A friend of mine who grows viocost of the food consumed is considered. lets very well tells me that he finds an the diet consisting of skim-milk and application of mortar rubbish to the soil cornmeal, as fed in the second experiment, is the cheaper one and furnished the most efficient feed for raising pigs and wherever it is applied the growth of for the home market. Taking into conthe plants is much more vigorous. In sideration, however, the commercia the case of tenacious soils I could undermade to appear that the subsequent feedprove them by rendering them more friing experiments-where gluten-meal and able, but my friend's garden, being a and it is worded as follows: "Take light loam, points to the fact that lime wheat-bran were added to the ratio of is necessary to the welfare of violets, munerative than when skim milk and and it may be that a deficiency of this is the main or only cause why violets, in well violets thrive that come from selfdrink. Swill does not take its place. up and were allowed to remain undisturbed flowered well. We do not look wasted time. plants were so covered with bloom that a bed of them on the grass would have

The practice of soiting is adapted for high-priced lands near large cities, where the market for milk and fine butbutter or cheese, because the cost of fourth prize. by rail, is much less than the the differ- Gentleman that there is one great addeserted, yet could not be otherwise fer getting portions of the body com and many cutworm moths. We shall mers very quickly burn up the pastures, young, viz., that a turkey hen will take who are buried in private cemeteries Mouth in Oregon, Foot in Tennessee, and many cutworm moths. We shall with continue to do so till late in date in private cometeries. If continue to do so till late in private cometer plies diligent labor for several weeks, rapidly decreases. Hence some adequate Ef ye do, yer quainted with the best- of these moths will so thin their ranks emergency, and nothing serves so well tato bug. This friend of the farmer i hearted feller in seven States; don't car' that they will do no harm next' year, which are cut and carried to the cows on brilliant dark blue wing covers, yellow
as what are known as soiling crops, described as less than an inch long, with. All know that it is not every year, but which are cut and carried to the cows on brilliant dark blue wing covers, yellow
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as follows: Maine, 1 in 7; New Hamp
nois, If the man don't want to wear occasional years, that these pests work their pastures, to help out the feed, or brown head, thorax and legs. their dreaded havoc. Therefore it seems to the yards or feeding lots, where they According to a practical farmer, the chusetts, 1 in 9; Rhode Island, 1 in 11;

- American Agriculturist.

tion of milk of excellent quality. The

average product of the cows may thus

Feeding Experiments With Pigs.

In bulletin No. 25 from the Massachu-

are recorded the results of a series of pressed into a small space by photo- feeding experiments with pigs. The graphic reduction, were sent, one bird first of these experiments was instituted 40,000 messages safely. As the pigeons ing effect of equal measures of creamery average forty to forty five miles an hour, buttermilk and skim-milk, adding in it is apparent that they are of greater | both instances to the daily diet a correservice than balloons, since they possess sponding amount of cornmeal. The to time increased, independent of the the progress of the growth of the animals that iron sulphate, or copperas, acts on trial. The results of this experiment

daily ration of cornmeal was from time vidual characteristic. The coat of wool amount of milk fed at the time, during the progress of the growth of the animals whether the animal is fat or lean, young upon the cellulose of the microscopic showed practically no difference in re- Where the Heathen Can Teach Us.

fungi which prey upon plants, but does gard to the amount of dressed pork pro- Dr. Corbett, a returned missionary kept in the front room and gave him a great height above the ground. Suit duced in either case.

Repeated examinations of the two never go to their temples to worship

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The chance to steal four silver spoons. You able heating and ventilating apparatus would give an equable and adjustable most virulent epidemics which attack kinds of milk proved that the skim without carrying an offering of some ture before you have much to with a temperature to all parts of the structures field and garden crops, and destroys milk contained on an average one fifth, kind as a proof of their sincerity. When Chamberlain woman. [Dakota Bell. such parasitic germs and fungi as the or 20 per cent., more solid matter of a they become Christians this conviction is potato disease, wheat mildew, etc. In similar character than the creamery but not rooted out, but rather it is heighttermilk. This excess of solids in the ened in proportion as Christianity is rewinter beans has failed on account of a skim-milk, judging from results, seemed garded as superior to heathenism. I have of the disappointment of not getting that pris'ner gits away 'taint none o' my growth of fungus on the roots of the to be wasted in the above mode of feed. seen them give to such an extent that I back his mare. Carrying the captive be- biz, I reckon. I'm no sher's (sheriff) as plants—a disease which a timely applied ing, for 714 pounds of comment and 982 felt it a duty to remonstrate, and remind smiles.

THE COST OF WAR.

Paith is the pencil of the soul that Scenes in Our Civil War and pictures heavenly things. ust bear also with others.

If thou desirest to be borne with, thou The more virtuous a man is, the more rirtue does he see in others.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

NO. 19.

A good life hath but few days, but s good name endureth forever. We tread upon life's broken laws, and Traits of character which you seek to

"is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think."

ship with cheap persons where no friend-No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a woman's love,

In France they have only got a centralization against the people chiefly for military levies, says Professor Chadwick making slow progress with centralization cent., and yet the army gave up the field for the people in their places of work, for the protection of the people in their habitations, and for their protection against tyranny in their productive free dom of service. In France the death rate is three in a thousand more than in In Germany the mortality of the army is ick William lost but & per cent., and at the great battles of Marengo and Australia, sanguniary as they were, Naportate of the civil population in

in the war know that men frequently we will find Blood in Kentucky and Meat and Bone in North Carolina. If we pre-

Roofs painted with lead paint, and when his wants are ended there is a

long platform which was erected at the former party. In the afternoon the entertainmen was more especially for the children consisting of various games, and musi-by the Weymouth band, who paradec through some of the principal streets before the entertainment at the grove

of the ladies, were arranged around the

In the early part of the evening all overhead was starlight. The grove was overhead was startight. The grove was brilliantly illuminated. The entertain-ment consisted of music by "Kanya Geza Hungarian Gypsy Quartette," Herr Kanya Geza and Herr Josef Da-voas, violinists, Herr Alex Csillag cello, and Millie Stella Long pianist, and readings by Miss Chapin. The musi by the quartette was quaint, distinctive and being rendered with vigor and ac curacy could not fail to impress those present of its excellent quality.

At 9 o'clock the platform was cleared and the East Weymouth orchestra be gan to play one of their finest, to which ne 30 couple kept time marching Everybody was happy and in the best of spirits, when suddenly there was vivid flash of lightning, followed quick quickly over fences, anywhere, to ge shelter. Dancing and music had los its charms for them. After about fifteen minutes of drenching rain, during which the water ran through the streets in streams, the stars once more shou forth in all their brightness; but the merrymakers had flown and the second lawn party was abruptly terminated. Among those present were noticed

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STREET COOK, FRANK MASON,
DARIUS SMITH,
MISS ARVILLA SMITH,
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Brunswick, Me.

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bers of the Monatiquot Yacht Club and their ladies a complimentary entertain The entertainment was given in hono Secret, which captured the champion-ship of the Monatiquot Club at the last

members and their lady friends to the number of 150 assembled at the club house. An appetizing clam chowder had been prepared by Mrs. Joshua Phillips, and at six o'clock the company repaired to the banquet hall, where full justice was done to the choice edi-

After the board had been cleared the guests returned to the reception room, where they were regaled with a choice musical entertainment. The programme: Selection, Cadet Orchestra, assisted

by Mr. Lemuel Hayward. Song, Eugene Murphy. Song, E. Walter Arnold. Xylophone solo, Eugene Murphy Solo, Miss Edith Linton.

Bottle solo, Eugene Murphy Duet, Miss Edith Linton, Mr. E. Wal Selection, Orchestra. ion of the entertain-

and the devotees of terpsichore obtained a full round of enjoyment out of the twelve numbers on the order. The party dispersed at about mic

night after extending a vote of thanks to Cant. Linton for his generous appreciation of the Secret's honors.

The eighth regatta of the Monatiquot Yachi Club took place opposite their new club house Thursday afternoon. The wind blew fresh from the eastward, but the Flora Lee was the only boat to carry a reef, and she shook that out before the finish. The Diadem, the owner provement on his craft, sailed up the river shortly before the start with from the water works trench. was taken off, however, before the race were the contestants in the first class and there being no one but the Diadem n the second she entered with them, but fell out of after the first leg, on account of the handicap.

Bowen House Hop.

Mrs. P. B. Hancock of Brockton, to count of the handicap.

and five minutes later the starting signal-was given. The Posy crossed the Dr. Tinkham of Weymouth, inaugurat. line first followed shortly afterward by the Secret and Diadem. The Folly was Bowen House, Fort Point, on Wednes slow in getting away, being over three minutes behind the Posy.

The signal for the third class was then given and the Flora Lee with Nifti and Helen Snow just astern, went booming across the line. The Posy held her slight lead to the first buoy and then the Secret began to lessen the distance. The flatsider had worked to W. White, and Mrs. A. J. Hayman, of windward and it looked as though she Boston Highlands. The gallant H. U would blanket her rival but the Posy saved herself by some great luffing. At turned together, but when they squared once more took the lead. On the run Posy and gained a good lead which she

In the third class the Flora Lee held the lead throughout, but the Helen Snow gave her a hard pull. Following

FIRST CLASS.

Flora Lee, E. B. Glover, 17.5 1 32 27 1 c6 54 Helen Snow, A. Lane, 16 6 1 33 39 1 c7 c5 Nitt, E. F. Linton, 17 1 1 4 U 4 3 1 135 48 son V. B. Bates, and w The judges were E. P. Worster, T. D.

Mr. Lewis Tilden is in New York. Marshfield Cattle Show, Sept. 14, 15

Rev. B. F. Eaton preached at Park

Hill Grove, West Scituate, last Sunday. · Pembroke taxes this year are \$16 per morrow.

J. R. Walsh and family return from Duxbury either tomorrow or Monday. Dont forget the excursion of Delphi Lodge, K. of P. to Downer Landing, to-

Mrs. Hattie Mecarta, at Marston's

that is nearly completed, will, it is thought, be launched early next week. The families that recently occupied have left town.

Mr. B. F. Smith and family have gone to Addison Point, Me., for a fort-James H. Flint, Esq., is enjoying a

two weeks vacation from business, at the Twin Mountain House, N. II. Services were resumed at Trinity vivid flash of lightning, followed quick-ly by heavy showers. The 1100 scattered Mr. Hyde, having returned from his

Mrs. L. M. Pratt left Tuesday for Champlain, N. Y., where she will stop two weeks, visiting with Dr. Edgerly, formerly of Weymouth. Edward Hunt, the paper box manu-

facturer, has bought of Wm. H. Clapp the lot of land just south of Mr. Chipman's residence, on Front street. Flowers for the Boston hospitals may be sent next Thursday night to the esidence of Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front

Wm. Sewell, of Sumner, Me., brother of the late Dummer Sewell, was in town arly this week, visiting the latter's family, who still reside on Summer St. Mrs. Cora Poe, Misses Nettie Pray and Amelia Macaulay, and Master Am brose Poe are spending a fortnight at the Bates House, Whitman.

There are four applicants, all o whom live near the Weymouth line for the position of flagman at the rail oad crossing near the East Braintree

Granville Bowditch, of the firm of Bowditch, Clapp & Pierce, wholesale milliners, Boston, will reside in the house now occupied by Mr. George Linoln, near the Union church A balloon trip across the Atlantic i be attempted by a French aeronaut

ext October. He will construct an en rmous balloon, fitted with steering ear, and will start from St. Nazaire for New York. George Hayden, clerk at Hunt & Co. tore, has returned from a two week's acation. This and next week Amos

oring is off duty and upon his return Charles Clark will enjoy a fortnight's Mrs. Emily Bly, who was mention n the Gazette of last week as having gone to the Mass. General Hospital

has had an operation performed upo her leg and a quantity of pus and dead It is proposed by the trustee of Thay er Academy of Braintree to erect a fin

esidence on the vacant lot opposite the cademy for one of the professors. Th and belongs to the Academy estate an his building will be a great improve Mrs. Luce of Boston, who is visiting

Mrs. George Gardner, sang with the choir of the Baptist church, last Sunlay The duet by Mrs. Luce and Mr At the conclusion of the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing and the devotees of ternsichore obchoir next Sunday.

Alice Russell of Boston, who was en oying the benefits of the poor chi ren's fund, in an outing in the family of Mr. Teale, of East Braintree, fell from an ice cart last Saturday, and sustained a fractured limb. Dr. Tinkhai set the broken limb, and conveyed him to the Children's Hospital, Boston. MissJennie Fowler was thrown from carriage at South Braintree, last Sun-

day evening, and had her collar bonbroken. Dr. Bullock was called and now has charge of the case, and re ports her as being quite comfortable It is claimed that the accident was caused by a mound of gravel throws

about two feet added to her leech. It | Several property owners complain in consequence of various deeds of vandal began, and the Farmer's boat sailed in ism recently committed by unknown her old rig. The course was eight parties, one in particular being the miles for the first and second classes | malicious cutting with knives of fences and six miles for the third, the prizes In one instance a nice fence on Wash in each class being \$3 to first and \$2 to ington street has been backed in such a second. The Secret, Posy and Folly manner the past week that could the the returns of the State censors for Iss.

were the contestants in the first class, guilty ones be found they deserve se-, and the Weymouth board of assessors guilty ones be found they deserve s vere punishment.

ount of the handicap.

The preparatory gun was fired at 3.15 gether with Mrs. A. J. Hayman, the accomplished soprano of Boston, and Mrs. and five minutes later the starting sig. ed the first hop of the season at the day evening. The grounds were bril liantly illuminated, and the interior of the house presented a scene of gayety and festivity, from the grand march to the lancers, in the small hours. Among those present were Mrs. E. E. Humph revs. Nellie and Carrie Lowry of St Louis, Alice Richards, True of Boston, and F. L. Andrews Brockton, were as usual exercising thei terpsichorean abilities. We also noticed the familiar face of Mr. Howard M.

> his two accomplished daughters and son. Mr. Dow favored the guests with composition. Among those arriving o the Weymouth coaches were Miss Ma rie Osborne of Wollaston, Miss Carri lder and lady, Mr. Charles and Mis Emma Clapp, Mr. Frank Nash and Mr Fred T. Hunt of the Monatiquot Yacht Club, with tadies. Refreshments were served by the proprietor, Mr. H. H. Bowen, displaying his epicurean taste. WALLFLOWER.

Dow, the well known pianist, and also

son V. B. Bates, and who has resided Services at Union Church.

Services will be resumed at the Union Cong'l church of Weymouth and Brain-tree next Sunday. Preaching by Rev. R. R. Kendall, of Boxford.

Services at Union Church.

the Baptist church and her funeral was held yesterday afternoon at her lats feather and sister have returned from the left. Rev. and Mrs. Wadsworth and his feather and sister have returned from the left.

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Miss Gracie McCue is visiting Ler uncleased in the left.

Ce. are fortunate in securing the services of so experienced a man.

A happier or a better set of men than compose the members of Hose No. 2 would be hard to find, and last Monday evening they were even happier than usual for on that evening their new uniforms, which the citizens of East Weymouth so liberally contributed toward, arrived. They were made by Miss Ida Loud starts for Newport to- Leopold Morse & Co. and consist of pants coat, vest and regulation cap, and are of dark navy blue cloth, the coat being a double breasted sack, with nickel buttons, upon which are the let-As they marched up ters "F. D." tairs where the guests were seated, headed by Chief Engineer Thaver and Capt. Fahey, they were in fine looking set of men, ready and willing whenever occasion requires to do their duty and severe cold. do it well. It was a company of which

Radeliffe are expected home from the citizens of this and the other wards thampton, N. H., tomorrow. In the Beverly regatta off Marble-head, Monday, the Folly secured third prize, \$12, in her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Clapp and Miss Hattie M. Nash returned Monday evening from Nantucket.

William Mitchell has bought of Chester Binney, one quarter acre of land on Summer street for \$225.

The new boat of Theodore P. Willey that is nearly completed will, it is nearly completed will, it is could well feel proud. After the uni- Sanford, Me. marks. Col. Lovellcomplimented them upon their fine appearance and said that he felt happy that he was an honorary member of the company. Remarks were also made by D. M. Easton, who referred to the Colonel as the night blooming cereus of the Massachusetts legislature, Thos. H. Humphrey, of the board of Water Commissioners, D.

setts legislature, Thos. H. Humphrey, of the board of Water Commissioners, D. D. Randall, J. J. Mahoney, A. J. Garey and Dr. C. R. Greeley. Asa B. Pratt thought as we had heard from the water board, we should hear from the run board, and Nelson W. Gardner was called upon. He responded briefly. Remarks were also made by William Humphrey, N. B. Peare, C. R. Trickey and others. Below will be found a list of the members of Hose 2, active and honorary, all of whom were present:

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Active meamers.
Foreman, E. E. Fahey.
1st Assistant, W. J. Dunbar.
2d Assistant, R. F. Shaw,
Clerk and Treasurer, E. Q. S. Litch-Steward, D. W. Field.

f. osgood, G. W. TIRRELL HN THOMPSON, T. E. BURRELL, EDWARD E. ORR. HONORARY MEMBERS. HENRY LOUD, JOHN P. BURRELL, J. J. MAHONEY, WILL NEWCOMB,

EVERETT E. BATES, RANK D. THAYER, ENRY L. LOVELL, Weymouth Historical Society.

The Weymouth Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, Au and valuable historical paper will be presented by Gilbert Nash, Esq., entitled, "An eventful chapter in the his tory of the Old North church, Wey mouth, Mass," giving a sketch of the pastorate of the Rev. Thomas Paine and the troubles attending it.

The two-mile single-scull race between Wm. F. Conley of the Shawmut Row ing Club, of Boston, and James H. O Neil of the Crescent Boat Club, for gold watch worth \$100, offered by Mr. W. F. Leary of Boston, was rowed at o. m. off Lovell's Grove. It was easy o see that Conley, from the outset had the race in his own handa, though Neil did some good work with the culls. A short distance from the fin ish line the latter oarsman fouled with a pile which projected above the water, imaging his outrigger and necessitat ing his withdrawal from the contest onley's time was 14m, 52s. The judge were Charles Scheele and E. P. Barry timekeeper, Thomas Bowles.

Comparative Statistics.

In another column will be found the Assessors' statistics for this year. A omparison with last year shows the following changes: Real estate, 1886 \$4,067,878; 1887, \$4,184,516; increase \$116,638; personal, 1886, \$1,664,532; 1887, \$1,533,918; decrease, \$130,614; polls, 1886, 2995; 1887, 2926; decrease, 69.

Delegates from the Knights of Labo ssemblies in Rockland, North Abing on, Abington, and Weymouth, met in Whitman last evening for the purpor of making arrangements for the prope bservance of Labor Day. It was d ided to procure the park at Sout Weymouth and have races, base ball tc. The assemblies from other places n this section will join in the celebra

Weymouth vs. Quincy.
The State census of 1885 showed Weymouth to lead the county in the number of houses, having 2333 or 139 more tha May 1st, 1887, Quincy has built 26 built 1937 How about that Bro. Ester brook; has Quincy passed you in tha oint also?-Patriot.

There seems to be a mistake some where. "Figures wont lie" but still there is a marked discrepancy between The censors say 2333, while the assessors figures are 2006. Which is right? The Gazette believes that the returns of the local board of assessors are more relia ssessors' figures prove correct then the Patriot's query is answered from the

prestige, the number having increased 192 during the past two years, making total of 2525.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

lence one evening recently and gaver er an agreeable surprise, the occasion eing her 75th birthday.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Park House, Nantasket,

correspondent, on Sea street.

badly bruising two others.

escape from a watery grave.

match see another column

The St. Jerome Catholic society of

cial duties.

Mrs. Geo. F. Farrar is visiting her Mrs. Gee. W. French of Rockland is visiting friends here.

Miss L. Lottie Lovell is spending the season at Swampscott.

Mrs. Geo. E. Sylvester is stopping with her parents on Mt. Blue. Capt. A. J. Garey has been appointed

anitor of the new school house Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dizer are stopping at the Rockland House, Nantasket. Notice important change in Ford & Phillips' ad, this week.

few weeks vacation at Biddeford and

Mrs. Nathan Goodspeed is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ansel B. Fuller, at Mars-Rev. Julian Wadsworth will preach

at the Congregational church next Sun-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. I' will be held with Mrs. Carlton, next Wednesday afternoon.

or's successor as driver for S. B. Tot an's bakers team. Mrs. J. A. Raymond with two chil ren have been spending this week at Augusta, Me.

Rev. S. L. Gracey D. D., formerly of his place, lectured on "Henry Wilson" was rescued by parties from the shore, this place, lectured on "Henry Wilson" in Thomas' Hall, Hanson, last evening The records of Town Clerk Raymond how that 575 dogs have been licensed to date. There are now about 39 mor who have not been licensed. The ringing of a bell Friday after

noon supposed to have been for a fire at South Weymouth, was the trying of the ew bell at Lovell's Corner. The W. C. T. U. have reappointed the Silvers at a game of ball in the fore-Mrs. Henry B. Raymond as president noon by a score of 13 to 12 and did up f the children's temperance band, for the Thistles in the afternoon 13 to 2. he ensuing year.

H. L. Thayer has this week taken Strickland & Pierce running shoes, was H. L. Thayer has this week taken from the paint shop of E. Rowland, his large barge, which under Mr. Rowland's dash, prize silk umbrella, was won by Peter Gallagher. The 190-yard dash, prize silk umbrella, was won by J. D. Condon. For account of rowing brush looks as good as new. It is now

Mr. Silas C. Dizer of the firm of M . Dizer & Co., returned from his Suropean tour last week. He brought with him presents for all the clerks and Thomas & Miller, of Quincy, have

ust placed a tasty and substantial ombstone in the cemetery for Mr. Eb- were represented, the committee on n P. Pratt, marking his parents' The next open air concert by th Weymouth band will be a soloist night.

It will probably be given in two weeks Miss Susie Haskell, clerk at the water commissioners' office, has returned to her position after a short vacation.

Miss Susie Haskell, clerk at the water class the meeting. The committee will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening. Sept. 6, at the office of Mr. Beals. The annual meeting will be held in Engine hall. Wednesday against Wallace Whiton filled her place

during her absence.

Rev's Merrill Blanchard and Georg . King being out of town last Sunday on their vacations, Rev. Julian Wadsworth held a union service at the M. E. church. The services were attended by a large congregation.

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Mrs. W. P. Burrell and Master Carl, of Brockton, are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job A. Young. Last Sunday night, while on their way home from Nantasket, the Brockton band stopped and serenaded Mr. Young's family.

The following young ladies are rusticating in a cottage at Fort Point: Misses Abbie P. Pratt, Edith Simmons, and Florence Fay of East Weymouth; Misses Grace Baker, Cora Richards, Ella Sheppard, Susie Porter and Alice Blanchard of Weymouth.

Mrs. Alena A. (Blackwell) Jacobs died at the residence of her father, Mr. Benjamin F. Blackwell, Wednesday night. Mrs. Jacobs had been a sufferer from consumption for some time and her demise was not entirely unexpected to her friends.

Patriarchs James A. Roarty, Herbett K. Cushing, Israel Loring, John Jackson, S. H. Sherman and E. J. Picanco, as Bangor, this week. The Brockton band furnished music, assistant postmaster, S. C. Denton, playing with them.

Notice.—On and after Sept. 1, bills for newspapers will be presented by the newshoys at the houses on the first day of each month. These bills must be paid at the store or to the boys who present them, before the eighth, and if not paid the papers will be stopped.

W. O. TOTMAN.

Old Colony lodge of Hingham has been invited to perform the initiatory work at the institution of a new Odd Each of Finday, at 10 a. m.

een invited to perform the initiatory work at the institution of a new Odd Fellows' lodge at Cohasset in September, and has accepted. Crescent, No. 82, of East Weymouth, will render the first and second degrees, while Wildey of South Weymouth will perform the

third degree upon the same occasion.

Tuesday morning a valuable shade

Sad Accident.

spices.

Weymouth Statistics.

Total valuation,

Through the courtesy of Assesso

\$1,718,434

tree in front of Capt. Garey's residence, was nearly ruined by a horse attached to a Brockton blacking team. The aninal stripped the bark from one side of he tree. Capt. Garey has transplanted the tree three times, and naturally feels indignant over the action of the river in leaving the team unattended. The Reform Club held their usual Patriot's query is answered from the fact that, in 1885 Weymouth had 2006 Sunday evening meeting with an insource, while Quiney had 2194, and consequently Quiney was the leader instead of Weymouth.

On the other hand if the State returns are correct and Weymouth had 2333 dwellings in 1885 she still retains her greatige the number having increased. Abbie Pratt of North Weymouth, Jennic and Nancie Burrell and Miss well as can be expected, although his case was a very critical one for a few days. Abbie Pratt of North Weymouth, Jenrie and Edith Burrell sang a song very ade by brothers Porter, Pratt and Tirrell. The singing was excellent,

Mrs. Henry B. Raymond presiding at Mr. E. M. Cole who has been for

the organ.

about six years connected with the boot and shoe manufacturing concern Cleverly, the statistics are given today for 1887 f Messrs, M. C. Dizer & Co., leaves for Last week a young lad from New York, stopping at Mrs. Buttimore's, had his cheek badly bitten by her dog was killed the same evening.

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The dog of Messrs. Al. C. Dizer & Co., leaves for another field of labor September 1st. He has tendered his resignation to accept the position of general superintendent of the large boot and shoe factory of Messrs. Thomas White & Co. at Miss Susie Hawes entertained a party of Messrs. Thomas White & Co. at Holbrook. Many employees under his charge regret the change and wish him

The graphics of the first tax, Real tax, R The grading of the addition to the Pratt school yard is progressing.

Mrs. Matthew Pratt is visiting in Freeport, Maine.

County Total tax Valuation of the was placed in the sole leather room of Messrs. Dizer as foreman. There he Stale tax. County Tax, Served by the proprietor, Mr. H. I.
Bowen, displaying his epicurean taste.

WALLFLOWER.

Death of an Aged Lady.

Mrs. Mary R. Bates, mother of Jackson V. B. Bates, and who has resided with him for a number of years past, died last Monday night, aged 87 yrs., 7-mo., 26 days. She was a member of the Baptist church and her funeral was beld vesterable.

Rev. and Mrs. Wadness.

Freeport, Maine.

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The new bell for the Porter Church was transferred to the bottoming department, a position hard to fill in so large a factory. He filled it however, to the entire sitisfaction of the firm. While with Messrs. Dizer as foreman. There he was transferred to the bottoming department, a position hard to fill in so large a factory. He filled it however, to the entire sitisfaction of the firm. While with Messrs. Dizer & Co. Mr.

Cole had various chances to go elsewhere, but declined them for several reasons; one being the general good of the general good of

NORTH WEYMOUTH. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

F. H. Graves has been stopping at the Clifford Sears is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Damon, on Mt. Blue. Miss Alice Raymond has been stop-ing at the Park House, Nantasket. Hose Co. 1 are talking of purchasing F. T. Raymond has been enjoying his vacation at Cottage City. Joseph M. Lima of Boston, has opened

a dentist office at the residence of your Hon, James Humphrey has returned The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with the Universalist church will meet Thursday of next week. from his vacation and resumed his judi-

The constant rain has had an effect this place enjoy their annual excursion to Downer Landing, tomorrow.

the first prize, of \$15, in the rowing Ferry Point, last Saturday. Old Spain boys are experts in wielding Landlord Masters of the Ferry Point hotel for an amateur rowing regatta to

Clark & Foster will move into new quarters adjoining Crossley's block at North Abington about Nov. 1. The rooms are on the ground floor, with attractive show windows in front, and the store, when ready for opening, will be one of the best in that village.

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Office: S. G. Baker, C. Z. Cushing, Helling or the store of the best in that village. be held at Lovell's Grove, on Saturday, Tuesday morning, Charles H. Deslauriers of East Weymouth, caught his right hand in a sewing machine at F. H. & J. H. Torrey's factory, where he was at work, breaking one finger and

A new, double tenement house is to be erected by Mr. Elon Sherman, on land adjoining the Rosenfeld estate and workmen are now engaged in preparing for the foundations. This is one of the most desirable building lots in the village, and when completed, the house will be quite an improvement to the street. The tenements will be completed by Mr. Sherman's two youngest sons and their families.

Remaining the Weymun Tost.

Glice: S. G. Baker, C. Z. Cushing, Heman Daman, J. C. Dow, Franklin Edgerly, Mrs. Thomas Highland, J. W. Turner, Herbert Jones, Miss B. Mcenna, Wm. B. Nichols, John O'Neill, Miss M. E. Preston, Miss Ellen Sweeny, Charly Smith.

Shipping.

The three masted schooner Taylor John Burbank, a driver of one of Geo. Lovell's ice wagons, was visiting at Cottage City last Sunday, and while out and after being worked upon for a short time, was resuscitated. It was a narrow

music for the party who numbered in all about 1000. The Rockets defeated lively for several minutes at a time, and this leads us to remark that intoxica-tion is almost too common here for what we expect to be a prohibitory The prize for the mile run, a pair of

Mr. A. B. Raymond and wife have gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for six weeks or more, to escape the effects of hay fever with which Mr. Raymond has been afflicted for a number of years. The atmosphere about Bethlehem was last year found an effective proof against the disease in the case of Mr. Raymond, who, aside from this annual affliction is a model of health and physical power. Young Harry Raymond, who has already become familiar with the inside workings of a butcher's cart, now has a regular route where he is doing a first rate business. The executive committee of the No Weymouth Improvement Association held their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq. The meeting was called to order by the president. There was only a few members present. There are six

doing a first rate business.

The Columbian Associates have leased Music Hall for one year, where they will have full control, using the side rooms for the convenience of the members, and opening the main hall only upon occasions of entertainments given by themselves and the public. This move will strengthen this organization from a business standpoint, and in their new quarters the members will no doubt add to the prosperity which has thus far attended them. The dressing rooms will be improved, and other changes will be made to increase the facilities of the hall. The members and their ladies, with friends from Randolph and other places, enjoyed a fine supper different committees, and all but one school house yards not being present, therefore there was no report from them. The reports of the other com erest was being manifested in the imeen but a little work done since our annual meeting with 65 and in Engine hail, Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, at 7,30 o'clock. It is hoped that every member will be present, as business of vital importance will be presented for their consideration. and other places, enjoyed a fine supper and several kours of dancing on Wed-iesday evening, as a partial dedication o their new hall. Mrs. Cynthia B. Boston died at Bos

and several nours of anching on wednesday evening, as a partial dedication to their new hall.

The family of Mr. William H. Reed has received a sad and sudden shock in the death of a daughter, Ivis, early Sunday morning. She retired for the might, apparently in perfect health, and there was nothing to indicate the speedy termination of a happy life. It was about three o'clock Sunday morning when the mother heard sounds in an adjoining room, as of some one breathing in a distressed manner, and going quickly to her daughter's bedside found, her in a dying condition. Doctors Tower and Mayberry were immediately summoned, but medical aid was of no avail. A convulsion, probably of an apopleptic nature, is assigned as the cause of her death. The deceased was only fifteen years of age. The funeral occurred from the home Tuesday, at a significant of the control of the series of th ton Highlands, Aug. 17th, of heart dis ease, aged 80 years, 6 months, 9 days Mrs. Boston leaves two brothers, Hen ry Newton and Edward Newton, of the lived, as her kindly nature and wi ing disposition were appreciated i nany homes, and as one was heard te cemark, "the young children have lo a good friend," one who was alway ready to trundle them about in the eryone.

The funeral services were held at he late residence on Friday, at 10 a.m. Rev. Mr. Plumb, of Boston Highlands officiating. The floral contribution were profuse and rich. They were compared of various designs from the choice. arious ways. One can hardly reali he heaviness of such a hereavement his, unless brought directly under and the only real consolation that com-

posed of various designs from the choic est flowers. The remains were brough to North Weymouth, and placed in the tomb in the Old North cemetery, by the side of her husband. It was a sa and solemn sight to see those two be reft, sorrowing daughters, as they took the last farewell look of that love form which had there days before we o sorrowing hearts is the thought th heir loved one—has been transferre rom the sufferings of—earth to the e oyment of a brighter and—better lan Quite a number from this village at tended the funeral of Jesse E. Keith. Judge of Probate, of Plymouth County, last Sunday afternoon. Judge Keith was a member of John Cutle. Lodge of Masons. Although the lodge did not attend in a body, a large number of the fraternity were present. The arrangements for the funeral wer made and carried out by the Plymout County Bar, about fifty of the members being present. The Congregational church was filled, Rev. R. W. Haskins officiating. He culogized the deceased, giving quite a minute description of his life, from a school boy up to the position he filled at the time of his death, touching upon the many good traits in his characte through life. Singing was furnished by a male quartette under the direction of Harry D. Reed. The floral tribute were in great abundance and very cost ly; from the members of the bar, John of the elegant floral tributes were selected by Mr. L. A. Cook from the establishment of George Hollis.

As our friend "Henry" is at home form, which but three days before wa with them, making their home a pleas ant, cheerful one. One day last week Herbert Ferris, a lad some twelve years old, son of Mrs. Ferris who resides on Pratt avenue, Old Spain, while visiting relatives in Dan-spain, while visiting relatives in Dan-spain, while visiting relatives in Dan-Ladies should all use Ford's superior Standard Flavoring extracts. Sold b C. S. Ford, retailer of teas, coffee an G tf N. M.

As our friend "Henry" is at hon again, I submit the South Weymout folumn to his pen. PERO.

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, sa he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthis also Drabetes; the pains were almost unendural and would sometimes almost throw him into o valsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got rel from first bottle and after taking six bottles, we entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighte pounds. Says he positively belie see, he would had died, had it not been for the relief afforded by El-tric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by D. Pierce & Co., Weymouth.

LET ME SHOW YOU what a saving I have made during the last year I beine my own doctor. Last year I paid out \$66. for doctors and their medicine; this year I paid \$5,5 for six bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and they hav kent health in my whole family. They are the be and ourset medicine ever made. Charles Kin

operating the months of value to the sick will be found in Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Werk; be cloud in Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Werk; be cloud in Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Werk; be cloud in June 1 llustration. Sand the months are the letter giving bill information, will be made to the second second

The question is often asked, who is required to trim the branches of trees that overhang the sidewalk, the abut ters or highway surveyors?

At some places, it is, on a dark night, extremely dangerous, as the liability of vacation at Cottage City.

George B. Bayley and H. G. Lake
were at the Brant Rock House, last
week.

George B. Bayley and H. G. Lake
with umbrellas find it quite difficult to

William, son of W. H. Turner, who this place enjoy their annual excursion to Downer Landing, tomorrow.

J. W. Bartlett, Esq. has sold a splendid house lot at Graves Hill, near Fer.

Wr. and Mrs. C. T. Hatch, Mrs. F. J.

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Wr. and Mrs. C. T. Hatch, Mrs. F. J. J. K. Bean has been confined to the house for the past few days with a severe cold.

Rev. Merrill Blanchard is spending a few weeks vecation at Biddeford and the first prize, of \$15, in the rowing Bluff. upon his lungs. It is hoped as the weather grows cooler he will improve The American Band furnish music for a grand picnic to be held in Park Hill Grove, West Scituate, tomorrow, Miss Grace Joy, of this village, has a place on the programme and will furnish a number of character selections. The music for dancing in the evening will be furnished by Orcutt's orchestra.

Weather grows cooler he will improve in health and assume his duties at the factory of Geo, II. Bicknell, where he has been employed for a number of years.

Card of Thanks.

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Norfolk County's Protest.

Editor Weymouth Gazette: A correspondent of the Milton News ren E. Locke who has already served

tol and Suffolk counties; and Bristol beats." county is at present ably represented by Councillor, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, have a successor from Bristol County;

Knights Templars' Excursion. A number of ladies and gentlemen of Boston and vicinity, who in 1883 accompanied Colonel John L. Stevenson of out in delinquent bills, many of which that city to San Francisco, on the pil- run for more than a year without intergrimage of Boston Commandery,

erved the anniversary of that occasion | never paid at all,-Criterion. y a reunion and pilgrimage under his rection. This year the excursion will Union Picaic. e to the White Mountains. The party will leave Boston Friday. ept. 2 at 1.30 p. m. They will be gone O. H., of Weymouth, was held at Lovwe days returning to Boston the Tues- ell's Grove, North Weymouth, Satur-

ay following.

Participation in the excursion is day. Dancing began in the morning and was continued until 10 o'clock, trictly confined to the Pilgrims, their when a special train conveyed the merusbands, wives and the lady members f their families. The attendance was about 2000. Following is the

The management of the pilgrimage is summary of sports: ted in Chief Pilgrim John L. Stevenon who has appointed the following-amed pilgrims as the advisory boand: prize, \$15; second prize, \$10. Cully and Abijah Thompson, Edward T. Nichols, corge F. Hewett, George A. Gillette, Lyman R. Mace and Leonard M. Aver-ell. Pilgrim Charles F. Atwood has eceived the appointment of secretary

of the association.

The assessors have completed their work and have reached the following sults: Total valuation, \$5,159,000; real tate, \$3,395,875—an increase of \$80,050 r 1886; personal estate, \$1,763,125increase of \$163,050; number of dwelhouses, 1337—increase, 31; male dis, 2001—increase, 51; female polis, 8 decrease, 2; horses, 642-increase, 64; an outside purse of \$50 at stake. It was

ows, 442-increase, 24. The annual open regatta of the Hull but Crotty and Duffy have entered a Yacht Club, postponed from Aug. 13 on protest, on account of being fouled at

account of the Marblehead race, takes the stakeboat. Sundays, during the season, ace temorrow, and nothing is wanting A FULL BRASS BAND at a fine day to make it one of the fi- Death of Harriet White. est regattas of the season. \$600 in Harriet White, wife of the late Ben ash prizes are offered, four in the first | C. Harris, and the last of the family of CONCERTS from II to 1.30 & 3 to 6. class, six in the second, ten in the third, John and Nancy White, of Weymouth, our in the fourth, fifth and sixth clas- died in Boston, Aug. 17th. Mrs. Harris ses. The plan of separating catboats retained the traces of youthful beauty from the sloops in the sixth class is es- to her 83d year. She was a woman of pecially gratifying to a great many own-tine natural abilities and marked ene ers of catboats, and numerous letters gy of character, and will be greatly have been received by the regatta com- missed by her circle of relatives and mittee for its thoughtfulness. It is needless to say that the Secret, Posy. of great excellence of character, and PARK and Folly will be there; which is a guar- personal attractions, was Susan White

intee that some of that \$600 will come Mr. Zenas Loring & Mrs. J. T. Sprague as recently patented a car-brake and tarter, which it is claimed, possesses reat value in performing the work for which it is designed. Its inventor has applied it to a horse-car, which runs on a short track which he has constructed

The Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association will hold their ioth exhibition in Boston, commencing Sept. 27th and continuing to Nov. 12th. Connear his house. A single lever starts the car in either direction or applies the brake. The power accumulated in and the present outlook gives promise the act of stopping is sufficient to start the car forward, and, if required, to run Every reasonable facility will be afford independently of horse power for a ed exhibitors for the display of their posiderable distance. The action of goods. The admission fee has been rethe brake is more sudden than that of the ordinary brake, and it will hold the draw out a very large attendance.

ar almost instantly. The centrivances simple and of few parts, being inclosed in a cylinder on the axle of the car to protect it from ice, snow and and illustrated in the September nu nucl. Mechanics who have witnessed the operation of the appliance speak Lieut, W. S. Hugehs, U.S.N. From the and power of the new ships, the reader A life-size picture of the late Leonard | will be enabled to judge for himself Damon adorns the office walls at the Atlantic House, Nantasket. how far they may serve in solving the Arlantic House, Nantasket.

Paying the Grocer. handed in an article on the payment of grocery bills, with request for publica- Stitchers, PASTRY,

PASTRY,

Complains that Norfolk County is likely to have more than its share of representation in the Council, if it should again have a candidate to succeed Hon. Warcipal sufferers from delinquent custo-mers. One cause of this imposition is the usual three years, which statement close and unfriendly competition be. Pratt, and the battery work of Rogers seems to be fallacious and deserving of a reply.

The correspondent argues that the nomination should now go to Suffolk commination should now go to Suffolk co

county, or Boston. There are eight councillors to represent the entire advantage of it, using it as a lever in instate. Of this number Boston has at present two, who will doubtless succeed trust them. The result of this unhappresent two, who will doubtless succeed themselves, Hon. Ebenezer M. Mc-Pherson, of Boston, and Lawrence J. Logan, of Boston, and to add another Boston Councillor we think would be unfair to Norfolk county and to the rest of the state, and besides two of the six wards now in the Second Councillor. six wards now in the Second Councillor really better for them to put up their district have only just been added to shutters and do no business at all, than that district. The district includes Norfolk county entirely and a part of Bris- assisting to support an army of "dead Grocers' associations are doing much

of New Bedford, who will undoubtedly are successfully organized and conducthave a successor from Bristol County, and to take the entire representation away from Norfolk county, and give two councillors to Bristol, and three to Suffolk, leaving Norfolk county without cers must meet and mingle on a friendany representation, would be a manifest ly basis, must work in harmony, must piece of injustice. The nomination under the existing state of things, should profit instead of below cost, and above certainly go to some town in Norfolk all must work to suppress the delincounty. It will be time for the portion of Bristol and Suffolk counties in the except in except in except in except and cases, be paid the ally carried. A portion of the car is of Bristol and Sulfolk counties in the second district, to be represented in the Council when other parts of those counties are not so largely represented in other districts as at present. Two Counties are not so largely represented in other districts as at present. Two Counties are not so largely represented in other districts as at present. Two Counties are not so largely on the car is first of each and every month; when they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage, but the greater part they are permitted to run longer, a legislated for baggage. other districts as at present. Two Councillors for Bristol, and three for Suffoik have been consumed by delinquent customers represent just so much of the borrowed money, and if the grocer pays interest on it, why is it not reasonable

second prize \$4. Whitmarsh brothers first, J. Coughlan and J. Bowler second.

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Boys' race-Prizes \$2 and \$1. W. Cur ley first, J. McCarty second.

In the Whitehall boat race there was

rowed for by Griffin and Hayes and

rossed the finish line with a good lead,

Crotty and Duffy. Griffin and mate

Weymouth, who through the years of his active life was devoted to the inter

ests of his native town and county.

The board of Assessors present the following figures for 1887: Number of polls, 6681; total valuation, \$14,515,447. that the delinquent customer should do the same? Think of the loss to a growhich is the smallest for a number of years. In some sections it barely held cer who has several thousand dollars its own, while in others it actually fell in value. Tax rate \$16.67 per \$1000. grimage of Boston Commandery, Knights Templars, have annually ob- number of which even the principal is

in town May 1, 1887, was \$48,440; real estate, \$2,146,123; total valuation, \$2,-The second union picnic of the Y. M. C. L. A. of Abington and Division 6, A. on property, 552; on poll tax only, 76; 194,563. The number of persons asse oll tax payers, 179. The number of horses assessed, 72; cows, 34; number of dwelling houses, 521; number of agent 32-cent stamps to A. P. Ognwart & Co dwelling houses, 531; number of acres of land, 1,329.

A wondrously beautiful speech was week to the colored men at the grave of Gov. Andrew.-Saturday Evening Whitehall boat race open to Norfolk jazette.

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Weymouth, Aug. 23, by Rev. Julian Wads, Mr. Benjanin B. Hatch and Miss Lizzie. II. both of Weymouth. DIED. in Weymouth, Aug 22, Mary R Bates, aged 87 ars. I months, 26 days. In Weymouth, Aug 22, Marietta, wife of Charles chards, aged 55 years, 26 days. In East Weymouth, Aug, 24, Alema A wife of Alid W. Jacobs, aged 26 years, 11 months 25 days, it south Weymouth, Aug, 21, Mary 191s, Jaugh, of Winam H. and Julie S. Read, aged 15 years puttles by flag, month, Aug, 29, George 0, Preston, at Hingham, Aug, 29, Alonzo M. Spring, aged 2, aged 25 aged 15 years, monthly high part of the property of the control of the control

ingham, Aug. 21, Bridget, wife of Morris aged 65 years. a South Hingham, Ang. 21, Elizabeth, widow late Alfred Loring, 77 years, 2 months, 9 days

LAST APPEARANCE This Season. BAY STATE

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ciated as umpire, and although his de-cisions were greatly in favor of the Cut-

ters, he tried to be square.

The game was won by the Cutters by

Cronin, the Cutters catcher, tried,

with fair success, to officiate as catche

The many noticeable features of the

around work of Wilder; two running catches of Moran; the muffing of W.

Hancock; the good work of the Litch fields (father and son); the fielding of P.

Bates; throwing of H. Bates, an

Monks work at short stop. After the game supper was taken at the Fort Point House at the neck, at the expense of the Stitchers. The party left for home at 10.30 P. M. Another game is

o be played Saturday, Sept. 3, for

The East Weymouths played the

last Saturday, and defeated them by

game were the fielding of Fennell and

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ame were the battery work of both game were the battery work of both teams, Cook being at his best, only six safe hits being made off his delivery; the batting of Howard Poole Morrill (three hits, total nine bases); the all ocated and purposely constructed.

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Commissioner's Notice.

the County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk: Norjok:

THE undersigned citizens of Weymouth, respectively represent that the lines of the public highway at the corner of Main and Pleasant streets, in South Weymouth, extending from the tones of Jacob Baker on Main street, are crooked, indirect and becaused and an arrest are crooked, indirect.

QUINCY L. REED, AND 51 OTHERS Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.
A true copy of the original Petition on file, and
Order thereon-Altest:
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.
17 10 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

payment or useus and charges of administration, and no other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be cholden at Quincy, in said County of Norsiak, on the second Wednesday of Sept. next, at nine and the county of the second Wednesday of Sept. next, at nine have, against experience is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the .ame once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, teorige White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, in the year cone thousand eight hundred and eight supress and cone thousand eight hundred and eight system.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, 88. tate of LUCKNDA TIRRELL, late of Wey-mouth, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Quincy L. Reed, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his pettion for license to self the whole of the real estate of said secased for the payment of debts and charges of admin istration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of Septembernext, at nine of clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, sgain tribe saine.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citations of the said of the said of the said of the county of the said county. The said court, this hijf cent has good of said court, this hijf cent has 90 fully, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

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hat the following provisions of Chapter 38 of
he General Statutes, will be strictly enforced:
SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a
gram within his family is also sick of ... any
... disease deaperous to the public health, he
hall imisediately give notice thereof to the
... Board of Health of the town in which he
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SEC. 43. When a physician knows that any by sixteen, and to crawl over that was not pleasant to contemplate.

Filled with sad reflections on the deto rest, and, picking up a paper, my

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman, P. O. Address, Weymouth. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, North Weymouth. HENRY LOUD. WILLIAM NASH,

Board of Health.

# OF THE POOR.

The Selection of Weymon h will be in session at the Town II use EVERY MONDA Dexcept the third) d ring the municipal year, from two to fa o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of each mond they will meet at the Almahouse at 2 o'clock P. M.

GEORGE A. CUSHINO, Chairman,
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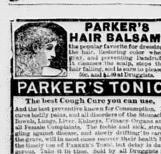
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ONE MILE SIGNAL WHISTLE

Building Monaments. Through life we build our monume Of honor, and perhaps, of fame; The little and the great events Are blocks of glory or of shame.

Their apex reaches to the skies;

They grow with the increasing light Of all the encircling centuries.

Our building must be good or bad;

In words we speak, in deeds we do; On sand or granite must be laid. The shaft that shows us false or true.

How do we build-what can we show

Is the foundation firm below?

Is it on rock or sandy soil!

The hand that lifts the fallen up.

Is building upon solid ground.

Is there a block of stainless white

For hours, and days, and years of toil!

That heals a heart or binds a wound.

Within the monumental wall
On which the sculptured skill can write:

"He builded well, so should we all?"

FOLISHING A FLOOR

BY CALVIN.

mer in a pretty suburban cottage.

phasis on the subject.

rivulets from my noble brow, I sat down

mestic column, headed "Hints for Ama-

teurs in Polishing Floors," Immediately

my attention was fixed upon this article. The writer assured her readers with the

gan my experiment.

being laughed at."

That gives the needed crust and cup,

and tearing my leg to pieces. The modest, humble, and obscure, Longer than pyramids of stone The carven statue turns to dust. And marble obelisks decay, But deeds of pity, faith and trust lowing bill shows our pecuniary loss: To Dr. Pullandtwistem, for surgical ser-No storms of fate can sweep away Their base stands on the rock of right;

One plate glass for French window Repolishing floor Kitchen maid's services while Cherry

nursed me

bed, where they laid at rest for eight

[Arkansaw Traveler, SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

British farms and gardens are troubled

by about 130 species of weeds. boat that will stay under water four During its period of growth, Indian

corn draws from the soil thirty-six times its own weight of water.

My wife and I, with our three off kind in existence. pring, took up our abode for the sum-What is known as the "blood orange" is a variety of the fruit which is red in-, The arrangement with our landlord stipulated that he should not be called side. It is sweeter than some other vaupon to make any alterations or repairs, rieties of the orange, and is grown by

grafting into the pomegranate.

Our means are limited within very narrow limits, so like the two reasonable little extravagance Cherry, my wife, insisted upon; that our dining room floor pots filled with malarious earth. hould be polished, and she was to be

her own maid of all work and wished as sues can be rendered uninflammable by come and go with such rapidity that the colors goingfew carpets as possible to care for. dipping them in a solution of phosphate poor dears who are votaries never have Cherry is a willing, ambitious, bravehearted creature, but lacking in inuscular impossible to set the fabric so treated on became the fashion for women to write force. So when she proposed to shellac fire. force. So when she proposed to shellac fire.

and polish the floor to save the expense A remarkable illustration of the en-

my man'y foot down with masculine em- be seen in the British Museum, where natural hand was anything but English, has been placed a wig, lately found in a fell into the fashion, and then, of course, Like the generous, self-sacrificing soul temple at Thebes, which is supposed to every woman in America had to do like that I am known to be, I declared I have been worn by an Egyptian priest wise. Now comes a tutor in penmanwould bear upon my broad shoulders the at a period not less than 3400 years ago. ship in one of the down-town commer-The Chinese boast of a series of cial schools, who informs the club man responsibility of polishing the floor-Cherry made a gentle demurrer, but eclipses, recorded in the annals of the that the day of angular penmanship has nation, extending over a period of near- passed. It is English still in England, The next morning I began operations, ly 3900 years, all of which, they affirm, for they don't change over there as often rising with the sun in the enthusiasm

I began to polish inch by inch, with the from about 2857 to 498 B. C. privations poverty entails and with the peat marsh, imbibes gallic acid, another -[Chicago Mail. ingredient in the formation of ink. Let sweat of honest toil trickling in tiny ters are satisfactorily written with this

singular inky compound. eyes chanced to see an article in the dodept in the skating-like motion required deans at Babylon March 19, 721 B. C., perance. and a brilliant polish would result, with-

giggling of three little imps, as they had worked well when tested, and the beauty of the past. song out in their gice: "Oh! mamma, level of the foot of the tree was about ang out in their gives: "Oh; mamma, once, quick, quick! See papa walking on brushes.

It is evident, then, if the facts have Mamma came, and soon retreated at been accurately reported, that the rachildren out of here; it is bad enough more than twice the height of the rod.

to make a martyr of myself without Bennie, the eldest, began to whimper:
What makes papa so cross? He did
While Ethan Allen was a prisoner on the edgest, began to whimper:
What makes papa so cross? He did
to his eabin he discovered that a pin or the edgest described with the warming a street dress and a solute certainty that there are things as the edgest down when speaking to a superior.

At Natawulu it is respectful to turn one's solute certainty that there are things as the solute certainty that there are things as the solute certainty that there are things as the solute certainty that the solute certainty that there are things as the solute certainty that the solut to his cabin he discovered that a pin or wire that fastened one of his handcuffs answered; "papa is tired."

Thould say "papa was tired." and beginning to be cross, too, but, left to myself, I rallied my courage and went to work again. I determined to ventures away from the wall, and had gained consave from the wall and these are thieves and these are thieves and these are thieves and these are thieves can only be warned discussions which she deemed irrelevant, to the evident dislike of the Alderman, four young men, who, though respectful, both and tiberty, by the discussions which she deemed irrelevant, to the evident dislike of the Alderman, four young men, who, though respectful, both and these are thieves and these are thieves and these are stolen goods, but without his these are thieves and these are stolen goods, but without his these are thieves and these are thieves and these are thieves and thesa are tholen goods, but without his these are thieves and these a ver seen in them before. He seemed all at once to have developed a keen apent me sprawling on the floor. I re-With alacrity dear Cherry answered hands to his teeth, he soon snapped the "cop," and "There's the Mayor" is often rather than the distance which tells, y call: "Why, Love!" boits and plus, took off his irons and the signal for a general scatter of urwhen opportunity offered he would go chius as she approaches. She is also the at a rate that amazed beholders. Some terrupted her. "I am a fool! Unliftch stricken exptain by the collar and threw subject of much newspaper comment, persons attempting to join and keep up you wouldn't take part in that charge those brushes from my feet and bury, him headlong upon the deck. Then and the butt of some paragraphers' with him only succeeded by taking an fair. The games of chance -

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

weary weeks. The doctor came and set my ankle, he said. I only know I set my teeth while he seemed to be twisting The women of the Soudan are all and tearing my leg to pieces.

When I grew strong enough we figcloth around the waist, hanging to the ured the cost of my experiment. The ankles, a second sheet wound round the And in conversation with a number of humiliation and tears are not calculated, body under the armpits, and a third they cannot be measured by paltry dol- worn in the varied mode of a shawl on lars. (I wonder if there ever were the head and shoulders. The hair is known any dollars not paltry.) The fol-lowing bill shows our pecuniary loss: hair, which extends from the brow to \$ 75 the nape of the neck, something after the manner of the crest of a helmet. the manner of the crest of a neimet.
From each temple hangs a kind of stiff love-lock. The ankles are adorned with 24 enormously heavy anklets of solid brass \$134 the bar being little short of an inch and a half in thickness, the ends ornamented with neatly made polygonal beads Nothing better finished could be turned There are 108 natural gas companies out of a European workshop, Round the wrists are placed several more brass bracelets, not so expensively made, but collectively so heavy that to ease their arms the wearers are frequently seen A Spanish officer has invented a war ments usually include a string of agate beads made in the country. The women, unlike the men, do not effect white colors, the more fashionable cloths beimes its own weight of water.

The Imperial University of Japan has of the same, white and Magenta. Among just established a chair of sanitary engi-neering, said to be the only chair of the the latter two colors are prevalent. [Harper's Magazine.

Evanescent Fashions. To say that anything is the fashion is equivalent to saving that it is evanescent. grafting into the pomegranate.

The soil for house-plants should reshades in hair. Sometimes the woman souls that we are, we determined to ceive attention, as medical men have with blue eyes has been voted the queen, (conomize in all reasonable ways, but one found that malarial fever is propagated only to give way a few seasons later to among occupants of rooms containing her sister with the prown or the black. The fashions in bonnets, wraps, dresses, of ammonia in water. It will be found anything to wear. A year or two ago it as their English cousins write. The

of hiring a professional, I at once put during character of human hair may now rage. Miss Rose Cleveland, whose rising with the sun in the enthusiasm were not only observed, but were calculated as we do, but it's not the proper caper any born of inexperience. It proved not lated and figured in advance. The more in this country. Asked what the

difficult to apply the staining, but when golden age of Chinese astronomy was thing in penmanship now is the professor replied, "Oh, a sort of careless In Algeria there is a small stream style—as if the writer didn't care. The hundred degrees, my heart was disdismayed, for the room measures sixteen
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verted into true ink. It is formed by and the American girl of the present the union of two rivulets, one of which day wants to make it appear that she amount of territory on bended knees was not pleasant to contemplate.

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Evolution in Girls' Names.

In a recent communication to the Ban-In the early gropings for knowledge gor (Ma.) Historical Magazine Joseph the study of eclipses held a prominent Williamson, of Belfast, has given a list the study of eclipses held a prominent place. Their revolution was calculated of marriages in Belfast town from 1770 by Calippus, the Athenian, 336 B. C.
The Eyptians said they had observed of them are familiar to-day. We find John, James, Charles, Jacob, Henry, polishing could be greatly facilitated if moon, in the period from Vulcan to Al- William, etc., occurring again and again. the operator would fasten to the buttons exauder, 823 B. C. The theory of eclipof his or her feet a pair of stiff scrubbing ses is said to have been known to the the women. Among them are Jarah, Chinese before 120 B. C. The first Deborah, Lois, Keziah, Priscilla, Barshe-MEETINGS OF THE

desired to be polished. After a little
practice the person would become quite

SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS

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America's Only Woman Mayor.

too much for Atien, and, raising his her much as a New York gamin does a as he believed that it was the pace down to take charge of them. drown or burn them—anything so I turning to the affrighted erew he exshall never behold them again."

| Jokes | She receives letters and clippings | occasional hop, skip, and jump, such as children practice when walking with pose you never indulged in a gauge of Cherry, with sweet humility, humored insuited again during the voyage, I'll every mail, and one newspaper notice me, and cast the offensive appendages sink the ship and swim ashore." This was sent her all the way from Berlin. juries he walked much in Washington, "Onl

silk muslin, linen lawn and batiste are in high favor

Pinked-out flounces, or rather volantes lapping one over the other, are seen on silk gowns. Milan, satin, rough and English straws

the revival of all sorts of belts follows as

a matter of course. Madras plaid sashes are among the attractive new ribbons and come in all the desirable combinations of color.

Flowers are having wild revelry or the fashionable Leghorn hats, so universally worn in the country and city alike. White felt hats either soft or less pliae are very picturesque and pretty, and much worn at both the seashore and the nountains.

Terra cotta cloth basques, with velve collars and cuffs, are worn with plastrons and kilt skirts of striped light and dark terra cotta silk. A white straw hat sailor shape with

only a band of ribbon about the crown makes very stylish head gear to wear with a mountain costume.

Changeable ribbons have come from the changeable varieties will be worn to

the exclusion of the plainer specimens. Leather color is a favorite slipper for country wear, and is in molicre shape with a square bronze buckle on the top and in the centre of a large bow of satin

The 112 girls used but forty-five Speaking of the thieves who infest the His cuts were masterly, but the bold out tiring the lack or bruising the A watch having but one wheel is still Christian names among them. Polly, waters about New York, a correspondknees. The plan recommended itself to me on the grounds of originality and factured in Paris more than a hundred mean the grounds of originality and factured in Paris more than a hundred factured in Paris more than a hundr c on the grounds of originality and inctured in Paris more than a minured names among our grandmothers, have that it could not exist even with no pre- ered, —[English Mechanic.] brilliancy of conception, and I determined to test its feasibility.

Accordingly I hied me forth in search then in a deplorable state, but under the in a deplorable state, but under the interval of the National institute in 1790, being and high-heeled slippers that figured in opportunity of profit through the junk-Accordingly I had me forth in search of brushes. I had a long and weary the skilful treatment of an expert harbuch ere I found brushes equal to the mony between the various organs was brushes. There are scores of the skilful treatment of an expert harbuch ere I found brushes equal to the mony between the various organs was brushes. When the skilful treatment of an expert harbuch ere I found brushes equal to the mony between the various organs was brushes. When the skilful treatment of an expert harbuch ere I found brushes equal to the mony between the various organs was brushes. When the skilful treatment of an expert harbuch ere I found brushes equal to the mony between the various organs was brushes. there may be differences of opinion as to successfully re-established, so that it is there may be differences of opinion as to successfully re-established, so that it is the beauty transmitted from other genthe graceful formation of those meinbers, no one can deny that they are occupies the bottom of the case and the bers, no one can deny that they are built upon a noble design with no stint of material.

| Control of the plate; it has sixty teeth, its of material. | Control of the plate; it has sixty teeth, its of such quaint names as and the name, address, full description, it is considered wrong to remove the and record of every man in the remotest hat. In China to uncover the head is a I argued too, that the pressure of ecceives the motive force from a barrel, and the other carries the minute work, and Sallies. Delight alone among the names of 1882 is left to suggest that a one hundred and eighty pounds avoirdapois was greatly in my favor, so with
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Contra Contrary to expectations, I found my. last, in the vinage of along the causes? Perhaps the names of to-day most of them are licensed. The thief raising the left hand to the forehead, as brushes, so I concluded to cling to the high. On one side, 115 feet away was are more refined and delicate sounds must sell to them at their terms, and is in the ordinary English salute. Unlike wall for support till I became accusa school house, fifty-six feet high. On when spoken, and therefore more fitting to really in their power, for a threat or hint our women who, when they go wall for support til I became accus-tomed to my new mode of locomotion. the other side was a church, 328 feet the young ladies of 1887, who are ad-tomed to my new mode of locomotion. The other side was a church, 328 feet the young ladies of 1887, who are ad-mitted of converte to have relied the re-I had been at work but a few minutes away, having a lightning rod reaching mitted, of course, to have added the realways close a bargain agreeably. It can etan women, when leaving their properly purchased, for the canny buyer with a dark, sticky substance; when my attention was diverted by the up 154 feet. Both rods were placed and finement of the present to the inherited never be proved that the goods were imwill solemnly secure an advance oath said that they do so in compliance wit that they were honestly got, and this is a law made by a certain Lama, King The only woman mayor in America often reduced to writing. Nor can proof and the most distinguished product of against the thief himself often be had. Manima came, and soon retreated at my command of: "Cherry, keep those dius of the circle of protection is not Moder Salar of Arcebic Versalana against the third himself often be had, morals by making them look ugly when the female suffrage is Mayor Susanna Cotton, sugar, coffee, oil, hawsers, in public. The Thibetans also put out Medora Salter, of Argonia, Kansas. A anchors, and a hundred other things of the tongue as a sign of respectful saluta-New York Sun correspondent who visit- value are anybody's goods when out of tion, and in similar contradiction to our Ethan Allen's Pluck.

While Ethan Allen was a prisoner on his passage to England closely confined there were four Council I attended marked packages. "Fence," thief, har-

away from the wall, and had gained considerable self-assurance when in bounded covery might lead to worse treatment, he official action was taken on any subject, was so well built that his height was the nose. By way of compliment to replaced his irons, belts and pins before though an order of business was carried only noticeable when he was near a perour Newfoundland dog, with tail frisking and eyes alight with a humor I had
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ing an eyes alight with a humor I became a recreation for the Councilman thought the license on bil manner about him, a free swing of the Ashantee spit on those they delight to general to take off and put on his irons liard tables should be reduced from \$25 arm, a stride, a pose of his shaggy head, honor, and sone of the Esquimaux pu at pleasure. One day the captain wish- to \$12.50 a year, as the present license a sway of his broad shoulders, that gave noses. - London Life. preciation of the ridiculous, as he gam-holed about; and knocking against uie, ordered that Alien be brought on deck. Then too, ordered that Allen be brought on deck. thought the town didn't need billiard that he was of heroic size. Then too, gained my footing and roared in my deep bass, "Out of here, Rover! Hear, sir!"

"Hoping to frighten him the captath said saloons badly enough to offer any premiums, and one of the Councilmen agreeing with flow wow," answered Rover, in his "Bow wow," answered Rover, in his us, especially you, Mr. Allen, a rebel the Councilmen were asked if they knew and his large head made to seem yet. Hoping to frighten him the captain said saloons badly enough to offer any premitter was something in the intent look "How wow," answered Rover, in his merry bark, as he proceeded to gambot some more, leaving the marks of his dirty paws all over my floor.

"Why," said Allen, of any violations of ordinances which demanded attention, and no response longish gray hair, all of which gave the selves, is to be previously submitted to seem yet against the king?" "Why," said Allen, of any violations of ordinances which longish gray hair, all of which gave the selves, is to be previously submitted to seem yet. In the despair born of desperation, I ner hour." "Why so?" said the captain, came, the Mayor mentioned that she idea of physical greatness; but with his the king. A few weeks ago a new h not reflecting that Alien was allowed to knew of two small boys having thrown frequent smile the set frown passed, his tel was opened at Bangkok, and the got everything excepting the dog that I resolved to rout from the room, or die went down into his cabin to dine,

me, and cast the offensive appendages sink the ship and swim ashore." This was sent her an election the captain away. She called in the neighbors, and exploit had such an effect on the captain with their united efforts, they lifted my and crew that no further insult was act as a female politician or leader in bases, and give them long odds. Cost 180 pounds and gently carried them to offered to the general during the voyage. woman suffrage circles had been aroused mopolitan

in sword-cutting by these coarse, ill-looking bits of curved metal, costing no more than two shillings. The English man can excel in everything if he chooses to master the object. Not less than half a dozen, perhaps even a dozen, have attained such a swordsmanship with the ferench army only gets \$1,000. tained such a swordsmanship with the pots filled with malarious earth.

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Dr. Doremus says that the lightest tisgloves, or whatever else a woman wears can be procured in all the fashionable
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The best cough medic no is Pino's Cure for Consumption. Soli everywhere. 25 c. on them by universal consent.

I was told by an expert that my hunting education was very deficient, as I could not handle a scimeter to stop my game. I was told to exercise continually on a pillar of soft clay, and thus acquire the drawing cut at the proper part of the with cotton; then on a newly killed wild-cat or jackal, kneaded previous to the practice by the feet of a heavy man till the carcass became a loose, soft mass; then on a great pond carp, a fish clad with heavy, horny scales, like clastic mail, considered an A1 feat to test man

Not long before I had seen a bolo young Ghoorka princeling dismount from his elephant, leaving it standing to await his return, and follow on foot, abroad, and it is predicted that ere long with his rifle. On nearing the powerful brute it champed its foamy tusks to charge. He drew his kookree, or nepaulse sword, and as it sprang at him the blade was buried across piggy's back, all but severing him in two parts. Perhaps readers will not credit my

man was soon struck down and severely

Differences in Social Customs.

in Congo and in Central Africa, the same custom prevails. The Todas of the Neilgherry hills show respect by

A Queer Siamese Custom. resorved to rout from the room, or die trying. Hither, thither, and you I chased him, and finally he disappeared through a French window, smashing the through a French window, smashing the plate glass by a way. The next I knew I was on the floor, a heap of shapeless ruins, destined never to arise can people. "In a short time," said the townspeople, and as she passes by she is had extraordinary strength, and yet he ing. It consisted of eighteen disagain unaided. My ankle was crushed, captain, "all the rebels will be in the always pointed out to strongers. The was not an athlete. While in Washing which were all scaled up and despatch again unaided. My ankie was crushed, but my spirit was not. 'Help!' 1 same situation as yourself." This was mischievous small boy appears to regard ton his only exercise was walking, and to the palace by an officer who e

"Only once in my life, my dear." "And when was that?" "When I married you." -- | Philadelphia

by her election. She quickly replied:
"No, fadeed, I shall be very gled where
my term of office expires, and shall be
only too happy to theresite have done
where the control of the case of my family."

And in conversation with a number of business men in Argonia I found a very
general disposition to rest on the laurels
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Harbor Thieves and Their "Fences."

Perhaps readers will not credit my statement of village peasants with a word and slashing and slashing a full-grown tiger, when one of these word and shield attacking and slashing a full-grown tiger, when one of these to sold or chill or cramp or pain has ever the forest into their fields. Yet I have often known such encounters, a man or two always killed and several wounded, the tiger's skin spoiled, too, by the long, deep cuts of their teghars. I saw a champion swordsman, a native soldier, who went into the rose bushes alone with no other weapon—shield on shoulder.

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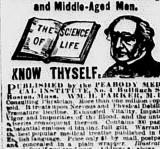
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